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HUNT HALF-BREED AS WOMAN SLAYER

U. S. GUNBOATS **READY TO HELP**

Prepared for Emergency **Work in Districts Along** Yangtse River

ALL AMERICANS SAFE

Wireless Facilities Afford Only Link Between Shanghai, Hankow

Shanghai (P)-The United States Asiatic fleet mobilized all its potentially useful units today for emergency work in the great flood stricken areas along the Yangtse river.

The American navy already has afforded the most valuable aid, it wireless facilities being the only means of communication between Shanghai and Hankow. The Chine system was virtually useless.

River conditions obvizted the use of larger vessels, such as destroyers, which would have to keep in midstream. With the river spread. ing over miles of territory it would be difficult to keep to the main

That Branch of the American fleet known as the Yangtse patrol, composed of seven specially constructed river gunboats, put all its reserve units into commission to cope-with the extreme problems which it expects to encounter up

The Luzon, flagship of the patrol fleet, with Captain Yancey S. Wil-Hams aboard, and also the Guam. maintained their stations at Han kow. The Oahu and the Panay were cruising nearby waters toward Ichang, Gangsha and Kinklang,

Prepare Other Ships The Tutuila, which has been given an overhanding here, sails up the tessels, the Palos and the Monocacy, which have been held in reserve for several months, are being recommissioned and remanned preparing to sailing up the Yangise about Sept L

Because of the floor Captain Williams was ordered to remain at Han-Sept. 1 to attend the ceremony in Rear Admiral Charles B. Mc . Three hundred persons who had

The navy carefully surveyed the ding. situation at Hankow and ascertainfoodstuffs or other aid for the present. The sailors prepared, however, to feed their compatriots if neces-

Despite the discomfort and the appalling nature of their surroundings all male American residents of Hankow were remaining there, at tempting to carry on business and safeguard the property interests of their firms. Thus far all are safe.

American naval officers said there was little their gunboats could do as the vessels were unsuited to the evaculation of refugees or for carrying supplies in the huge quantities needed. They made known, howevmission of protecting American lives and property they were ready to aid Chinese authorities where

possible. Naval opinion was that the situation likely would become more zcute as the waters recede. The flood itself thus far has prevented expos- He is 31 years old. ure to certain dangers since it is impossible for the destitute militons JACOB SCHIFF ESTATE to traverse the water swept high-

DESTRUCTION GROWS

Hankow-(A) Death, destruction day causing probably the greatest tax appraisal filed today. calamity in modern times.

hence, more serious epidemics will house of Kuhn, Loeb and company. Upwards of \$3,900,900 persons

were said to have been made homeless by the unprecedented surge of In Today's waters in the valley. In the Wutan dules, Hankow, Wuchang and Han- Post-Crescent yang, 400,000 refugees were counted. Hankow presented a picture of destitution. Touring the native section of this city in a boat, an Assodated Press correspondent saw D

thousands of one-story bulldings submerged under water that covers the ! district from 10 to 15 feet decp Larger edifices, including part of the ment of the Standard On company of New York, tumbled each hour as 'P waters undermired foundations.

Military authorities, attempting to bring rehef to refusees fought act only the destruction of flood waters R but superstitions which had those A sands of maures in its gri..

65 HOUSES BURN Belgrade, Jugoslavia —(A) — The S

village of St. George, near St. Lot.ca. 1 has been aimost wined out by a fire which still was raging today Sixtyempunities were reported.

IN FLOOD ZONE 6 Killed, Dozen Wounded As New York Cops Battle

Patrolman Walter D. Webb and

Lloyd Fromhoff, paymaster for the

arrived in an automobile at the com

pany's yards on E. 133rd-st, at 4:30

yesterday. They brought a payrol

of \$4,619 from a bank. Two robbers

accosted them in an areaway. As

robbers fired, killing the policeman.

of the car and drove to Third ave

and 163rd-st, where they abandoned

it and got into a taxi driven by Her-

bert Hasse, 27, and resumed flight.

Patrolman Edward Churchill, sus

picious at their dizzy speed, raced

after them and fired. Two bullets hit

Vincent Hyde, a city fireman, who

happened by, snatched the police-

Gloria Lopez, age 4, were struck by

Lopez family automobile swung

into the line of fire. Gloria died ten

Three policemen in a taxicab clos-

ed in but the gunmen sped away

toward Morris-ave and 162nd-st

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MIAMI FROM CLIBA

Huge German Flying Boat

Is Welcomed to United

The ship was first sighted at 10:25

a. m., E. S. T., coming in over the

distance up the coast and then set-

Acting Mayor Harry E. Platt and

representatives of various civic or-

ganizations in the city headed a dele-

gation of hundreds of Miami resi-

dents and visitors to the base to wel-

come the DO-X to the United States.

plane, it was anchored some dis-

tance off the base. Six picket boars

from the Fort Lauderdale coast

keep yachts and other craft away

As soon as customs clearance was

completed, the officers and passen-

welcoming ceremonies. A juncheon

by civic leaders was to be followed

by various entertainment features.

Plans call for the plane to leave Mi-

limitation of budgetary expenditures

The summary notes, however, that

nearly half of the long memorandum

has been devoted to financial phases.

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STREET CARS: 2 DEAD

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DISARM BY CUTTING

gers were to be brought ashore for

from the anchorage.

Because of the draft of the huge

off the Dinner key seaplane base.

hours later.

Webb reached for his distol both

New York-(P)-A gun hattle between police and two payroll robbers gun holder behind bars. Commissionextending for 12 miles in streets of tives into conference early this upper Manhattan and the Bronz and morning. lasting an hour and a half cost six lives last evening. Twelve other persons were wounded by bullets.

Two policemen, one robber and a taxi driver accompanying the robbers were killed outright. The other robber died in a hospital as did a baby who was hit by a stray bullet. Three policemen, two firemen, and seven bystanders, including two women, were sent to hospitals with bullet wounds.

The city's 19,000 policemen were under orders to put every unlicensed

FIRE IS STOPPED AT **EDGE OF IDAHO TOWN**

Several Villages Remain in man's pistol, hopped a taxi and fired Danger After Flames Are at the fugitives. A bullet dropped him, too. He was seriously wounded. Beaten Back

Boise, Idaho-(A)-The red demon fire was still licking the fringes of two northern Idaho towns today but was believed to have been prevented, temporarily at least, from biting into the villages themselves. Tired fire fighters were beaten

back to the outskirts of Placerville last night but they managed to stop the fire on the edge of town and expected to hold it there throughout DO-X ARRIVES AT the night. . Centerville, which also had been

menaced for two days, reported it still was surrounded by fire but that the town was safe for the night at The blaze, which previously had

destroyed Quartzburg and Granite Creek, both famous in the early mining days, was slowed down a little by cooling weather. Children aided kow instead of coming to Shanghai every man in Placerville in combating the flames.

Admiral Montgomery Meigs Taylor. open last night, being attended by Antilla, Cuba. Admiral McVay arrived here to the Red Cross and the Idaho Nationday from Tsingtao aboard his flag- al guard. The Red Cross supplied ship Houston. Admiral Taylor is due food and medical care and the here Aug. 25 from the United States. guardsmen furnished tents and bed-

A baby was born in the camp yesed no Americans were in need of terday to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willey of Placerville. The mother and child were taken to a-tiny cabin on the edge of a protected clearing. Willey was fighting fire meanwhile

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER SUBMITS TO OPERATION

London - (P) - The duke of Gloucester was operated on for appendicitis this morning and a subsequent doctor's bulletin said his guard base established a patrol to condition was satisfactory. The bulletin said: "An operation

aas been verformed upon toe duke of Gloucester for removal of his er, that in addition to their normal appendix. The condition of his royal highness is satisfactory.".

The duke, third son of King George, was sincken Wednesday while visiting friends in Leicestershire and was removed to a private ami Monday on its way to New nursing home. It was decided an York. immediate operation was necessary

MORE THAN 34 MILLION:

financier and philanthropist who in a note from the British govern- long in power. and desolation rode the crest of flood died in 1920, left a net estate of \$34,- ment to the league of nations, pub-

1932 disarmament conference. The appraisal revealed that the The point was made by implica-Unknown thousands had drowned, bulk of the estate was left to his tion alone, for the official summary destitute scores died daily of typicald son, Mortimer L. Schiff, who died given out by the government calls and dysentery while medical authors. June 4 of this year, and to his daugh- attention to the limitation of the ties warned that with the receding ter Mrs. Felix Warburg, wife of the memorandum to facts and figures of water, probably several weeks head of the international banking and says "unlike the recent memt contains no discussion of policy."

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M'DONALD AND AIDES OUTLINE Pair Of Payroll Robbers THEIR PROGRAM

Return of Monarch Leads to Report of Early Resignation of Laborites

London -(P)- Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and his cabinet winding up their emergency session on the budget today, issued the following communique:

"The cabinet has been putting the The robbers threw Fromhoff our finishing touches to its scheme which it is believed will meet the situation. The members will assemble tomorrow to hear the re At Beston Post road Motorcycle

King George has decided to return to London immediately from Balmoral, Scotland, where he went yesterday with Queen Mary, a move him in the abdomen and he fell off which was interpreted by some poli tical observers as fore-shadowing the early resignation of Ramsay MacDonald's Labor government.

He will travel by special train from Ballater, the nearest railway station to Balmoral castle, leaving Three other persons, including at 6 o'clock this evening and reaching London early tomorrow morn robbers' bullets at this point as the Stanley Baldwin, leader of the

Conservative party, which is the second strongest in the house of commons, is hurrying back from It appeared the way was being prepared for a change in the government of Great Britain if that eventuality should prove necessary. Should Mr. MacDonald resign it vould not necessarily mean a gen-

reption of the nation's business for month of campaigning. The king probably would call upon Mr. Baldwin to form a new ment and if the Conservative leader succeeded an election would not

Coalition Probable

Should this crisis force Mr. Mac-Donald out, a coalition government Miami, Fla. -(P) - Arriving in probably would succeed his governthe United States on its journey ment, political observes agreed. Mr. from south America to New York, Baldwin would be prime minister Way, Jr., surrenders command of lost their homes in the burned over the German flying boat DO-X land. and David Lloyd George, the Liberal the American Asiatic fleet to Rear area spent their second night in the ed here today after a flight from leader, is the most likely possibility as chancellor of the exchequer. The cabinet session at Mr. Mac

> Donald's office ended at 4 o'clock to meet again tomorrow.

Atlantic ocean. With its twelve mo-This precluded the possibility of a tors droning, it swung over the resignation tonight. In the orde downtown section, cruised a short nary course of events no announce ment of a resignation would be made tled into the waters of Biscayne bay until the king returned.

With the cabinet in session on Sat urday for the first time in many years, the seriousness of the political situation was indicated. The present financial crisis, originating in estimates of a coming \$600,000,000 deficit in the budget, developed yes terday into a grave political struggle carrying the fate of the MacDonald

government. Faced with stubborn opposition from sections of his own party, particularly the powerful trades unio congress whose battle cry is "hands off the dole." Mr. MacDonald has the difficult task of maintaining unity among his ministers and at the same time securing support for his ecoromy program from Conservatives

and Liberals. The situation as the cabinet went into session was that the set of proposals advanced by Mr. MacDonald and Chancellor Philip Snowden for balancing the budget were accept-BUDGET, BRITISH PLAN able neither to the Conservatives for the Liberals, to say nothing of London -(A) - Disarmament by the trades Union congress without whose support it would be impos-New York (P) Jacob H. Schiff, for military purposes was stressed suble for the government to continue

The most authoritative political waters down the Yanguse river to- 335,156, it was disclosed in a transfer lished today as a preliminary to the opinion was that the congress would not dare to withdraw its support from the cabinet and that upon this basis Mr. MacDonald continues to work for a compromise agreement.

Offers Million

COUZENS OFFERS MILLION TO CITY

But Detroit Must Collect 9 Subscription

Detroit-(P)-Senator James Couzens of Michigan in a letter to Mayor Frank Murphy today offered to give the city of Detroit \$1,000,000 to supplement the city's welfare work provided \$9,000,000 more be collected by private subscription. In making his offer to Mayor

Frank Murphy, the Michigan senthe federal sprernment and stated lighting for 75 hours preceding its bustlan newspaper. that unemployment be properly car ed for this winter than it is to have my views adopted, so I am willing to adapt myself to the conditions and nel outside Cibara for many hours. Three men, described as a Comaid in every way possible."

The senator specified that the \$1,000,000 offered by himself and the \$9,600,000 to be raised by private subscription by expended the welfare department or some other special agency" designated by the

MEETS DIFFICULTY IN FORMING CABINET

Budapest, Hungary -(A)-- Count Julius Karolyi is having difficulty trying to form a new government to replace that of Count Stefan Bethlen resigned recently. Count Karolyi has said that if he does not get a cabinet by the end of today he would abandon the task.

NEW YORK MAYOR ALMOST MOBBED BY CHEERING CZECHS

Prague, Czechoslovakia - (A)-Mayor Walker of New York stepped off a train here today into a crowd of cheering Czechosiovaksians and was immediately surrounded by photographers, professional and amateur, who snapped his every step.

"This isn't photographing," said the mayor, as they poked their lens at him, "this is X-raying." The city was his after he had declared that "God must have loved the Czechoslovakians because He made so many of them '

He and Burgomeister Baxa tossed compliments at each other. the latter expressing the regard of his nation for the United States and pointing out that Prague has streets named in honor of President Wilson and President Hoover.

and says "unlike the recent memorandum of the French government Girl Charged With Being Accessory In Torch Deaths

Ann Arbor, Mich.-(P)-A war- Decision to arraign the girl as an ge shows the importance which has ma- Catherine Keller, 25-year-old sweetheart of Fred Smith, one of three; I mas from authornes.

The varrant was issued by a just from custody. i here last night of injury sustained County sheriff.

Harry Rozek, motorman of the Tps'lanu after officers had returned her an accessory after the fact to North Shore line car which figur- from escorting Sr. to. David Black- the crime. ishe had loaned Smith on occasions, i estate.

tween Circuit Judge George W. aged. She was unburt. torch killers who slew and burned Sample, who sentenced the slayers ir-, two young couples last week, with to four life terms each, and Edward Smith brought her big monoplane being an accessory to the crime in A. Bilitzke, asystant state attorney withholding knowledge of the slay- general. The judge signed an order prohibiting Miss Keller's release

tice of the peace on recommenda. The authorities said they were Milwaukee - 49- Joseph B Dorition of procedulon afterney Albert convinced Miss Keller knew about szyszki, 38, Milwaukee druggist, and J. Rapp. The complaint was signed the killings the night—they were Marrilo Bracci. 41. Chicago, died by E. L. Squ'res, a Washtenaw-co commutted, whether or not she had been present at the actual slavings Miss Keller was arrested a week and that her failure to communicate ago Thursdam night at her home in this knowledge to the officers made

ed in the crash with Dorszynski's store and Frank Oliver to the state. Miss Keller was a mere of the late and several passengers were shak-, ported firding b'oody clothing be- anti, who made her his heir.

ARE DEFEATED.

Emphasizes Belief Revolt Near Its End Havana -(P)- Fighting in the

Hint of Victory at Gibara

army four dead and eight wounded. the army information office reported

the first engagement and 30 more the army casualty list showed. The indicated victory at Gibart

senerally understood to have

strengthened his belief that the revolution was nearing an end. One rumor had it that he believed the insurgency under sufficient control to return shortly to Havana, from Million More by Private the city of Santa Clara, where he has kept in close touch during the past ten days with the revolution. but this could not be confirmed. It was believed insurgent sympathizers throughout the island were

awaiting further news from the Gibara expedition and from other expeditions said to be planning emports in the eastern section of the island, before deciding their next Under Air Bombing

evacuation by the rebeis. ing rebels which held a railroad tun-

Havana police continued their are now being sought. use search for arms and cent of the troops here, others have ing been concentrated in the eastern part of the island to prevent spreading of the insurgent movement from

Gibara and other points. Three bombs were exploded in downtown Havana shortly after midnight. The noise brought citizens out of bed but damage was confined to city pavements.

Havana remained peaceful despite the tension which had spread over the island republic. Heavy forces of troops guarded the city and there were fed about the streets.

UNCOVER STILL WHILE SEARCHING FOR BANDIT

Shawano -(P)-A sher.ff's party searching his dwelling for Vanca 264 gallons of whisky in the basement of Sam Ross' home near Crandon on Friday. Ross was brought party and his hearing was set for Aug. 28. Sheriff Moore of Forest-co had set

out with a posse of several officers was cut by flying glass. Fifteen a fishing party. and two probabition agents with two objectives, a search for the bandit. who had been reported at the Roso home and the investigation of the report that there was a still a few miles beyond there. The basement been rented to a stranger named Morgan, according to Ross and was kept padlocked by the tenant. Ross authorities sent word to nearby po- station operator fold Schmitz of seedenied knowing what the besement the basement the batch for a dark gray selan was being used for.

ELINOR SMITH'S PLANE

I for Europe was dashed this room hal one of the two papers in the af- of the bod-. when her plane ground looped at termoon field here, was started about ' Rooseve't field as she landed. Re a year ago. financial returns have seen compiled rant was issued today charging accessory followed conferences be wing and undercarriage were dam. THREE SLAIN AS BORDER The accident occurred as Miss

> from Farming tale into the field. The undercarriage on the might seemed to buckle slowly as the plane lost speed, throwing it into a wide loop. Before the plane came to a full stop it furched to one side, straining and breaking the wing

SEALER FINDS RELICS OF EXPLORING PARTY Copenhagen, Denmark-A- The

Norwegian sealer Isbarn arrived at Tromsoe, Norway, today from an period beginning Monday, for the Kragewski, 2', wid they were ac machine, was cut by flying glass prison at Jackson. State police re- Justice Carwin Z. Curtiss of Fpsil- expedition to King Karl land on region of the Great Lakes-General-companied by Shim's sweetheart which the captain said he found by fair except probably a few local Jennie Res who was asleep as the an up Their injuries were not se- lorging to Smith at the garl's home Prosecutor Rapp who recommended parts of a camera, a sail cloth and showers especially over north por- stopped in Annoch. They said the five houses were descroved but no Toonerville Folks 12 none Bracel was injured Wedness and a revolver which the girl said, the warrant today, is executor of the a cap which he believed once belong- tion; temperatures mostly rear norm jed to the Andre expedition.

Ask Vatican About Papers Victim Identified as Mrs. HAVANA HEARS Held In Spain

Republic Wants to Know if Rome Was Familiar With Seized Documents

from the government demanding that the Vatican explain within five hills around Gibara cost the Cuban days whether or not it was familiar with documents seized from a Catholic cleric was on the way to Vati can City today.

The papers were said by the gov ernment to have been found on the vicar general of Vitoria, Justo An tonio Echeguren, as he attempted to last Friday. They were alleged to have advised the clergy to dispose strengthened the belief of the Mach- of church property and send the ado adherents that the revolt is money abroad. Since Friday such actions have been made illegal by government decree.

Miguel Maura, minister of the interior, said Papal Muncio Federico Tedeschini had already assured him the Vatican had no knowledge of the documents but he desired confirma tion from Vatican authorities, He described the papers as having ar inflammatorw effect on the people. Several batteries of artillery and three divisions of troops will be sent

to the northern provinces, Maura feeling which he attributed to Cath olic and Basque nationalist inspirabarkation at outlying but important through maneuvers only in the hope of exercising a calming effect. Seven Catholic newspapers of antirepublican sympathies have been names of the man and woman they

closed in the northern provinces, Gibara started efforts at rehabilita- and similar action is planned freely of the cottage party ator reviewed his opinions in the tion after being subjected, along against extreme journals in other secmatter of unemployment relief by with its outlying suburbs, to heavy tions. A writer has been arrested for an inflammatory article in a San Se-It was appounced a purported Scant information was available plot to assassinate Senor Maura as as to the little group of hard-fight- he was leaving a cabinet meeting; Festerday had been nipped by police

> after the city was occupied by gov- munist, an Anarchist and a Syndiernment troops and engaged federal; calist, were waiting to hurl a bomb troops in brief skirmishes yesterday, at the minister but were foiled and

segregated by rebels in preparation over the activities of Cardinal Prifor an attack within the capital city. mate Pedro Scrura Y Shenz despondents of son, arrested here in 1926 with her Police represented virtually 100 per manded that the appointments of buspand, Frank, four other men and the cardinal, exiled to France, and another woman in connection with of Bahop Musica of Vitoria be re-

NEWSPAPER PLANT DAMAGED BY BOMB

Night Watchman Injured; 15 Other Employes Unhurt in Explosion

Mansfield, Ohio -(P) -A bomb. tossed from a speeding automobile rocked the plant of the Mansfield Journal at midnight last night slightly injuring the night watchman Purdy, fugitive bank robber, found and shattering the windows of sur rounding office buildings. The blast, which occurred in the

before U. S. commissioner C. B. Dilling, tore up a portion of the floor man strang'ed her, policy quoted the lett on Friday afternoon by federal of the business office and damaged woman as saying. agents who had accompanied the furniture and fixtures Virtualit After the slaving, Sullivan said be all of the windows in the building was told, the body was carried to were blown out.

> other employes in the building were! uninjured. Richardson sald an automobile

said, and then sped away. A few man in the party. in which the hour was found had seconds later the blast shook the downtown section. After an investigation, Mansfield the fatal party. Yesterday a filling

> with a trunk or the rear. It was pants to such a manner that authorbelieved the four occupants of the The Journal is published by Sain. The course in custody of the Chicar were implicated in the bomb.ng.

New York - (P) - The hope of Cleveland They also publish the Elnor Smith, To, to take off by Sept. Lorain Journal. The Mansfield Jour- and said they did not aid in dispos-

GUARDS FIGHT JOBLESS:

ling fugitives from Soviet Russia acter their arrest. Photographs taktoday clashed with a group of \$1, en of Mrs. Pathsen at that time unemployed going the other way looking for jobs with the Soviet pow-, er project on the Duleper. Three toung men appeared at the determen were killed and 33 arrested.

Week's Weather

Weekly weather outlook for the

King On Way Home In Cabinet Crisis WITNESS TELLS IN KENOSHA-CO

Ann Pattison of Chicago -Two Under Arrest

Chicago -(P) - The police hunted a halfbreed Indian called "Blackie" today as a suspect in the slaying of Mrs. Ann Pattison, the Chicago woman found strangled to death early Thursday near Silver Lake,

Although the police declined reveal his full name, they said he was implicated by admissions of a man and weman that they attended a party in a Wisconsin lake resort cottage Wednesday night in which Mrs. Pattison was choked to death after a fight, allegedly with

BOYS FIND HEADLESS SKELETONS OF WOMAN. CHILD NEAR KENOSHA

Kenosha-(P)-Kenosha-co authorities today were confronted with a mystery in the discovery by two Racine boys of two headless skeletons, apparently those of a woman and a child found near a road a few miles north of

Anthony Porasit and Lloyd Goeden found the bones as they were returning home from a motorcycle trip. Authorities were notified and the bones brought here. Dr. C. E. Pechous sald he was unable to tell how long the skeletons had been in the spot where they were found child's skeleton was hands and feet.

"Blackle." The police withheld the were holding but said they talked

Kenocha (P)-The slaying of the auburn-haired woman found strangled near Silver Lake neared its solution today with the woman identified by fingerprints as Mrs. Ann Pattisen, 33 Chicago, and a Chicago man and woman admitting they were present when she was killed during a drinking party.

On instructions from Coroner A. B. Schmitz and Sheriff Steve Robinson yesterday, Robert Deschneau, of the Kenosha police department, took fingerprints of the dead woman. ammunition believed to have been government's protest to the Vatican Checking the prints, he found they

stolen goods found in a Twin Lakes cottage. Immediately after the identification, several Kenosha-co officers went to Chicago and there arrested the man and woman. At first they denied knowing Mrs. Pattison but the woman soon broke down under questioning and told Lieut. John Sul-

livan of the Chicago Albana Park station of the slaying. In her statement she said she accompanied Mrs. Pattison and two men on an automobile ride and drinking party Wednesday night. All of the four were married, but

none to each other. Describes Slaying The woman, Sullivan said, "talked freely" to the Kerosha officers. She

said Mrs. Pattison was choked to death in a fight during the druging party the four held in a summer resort cottage. Mrs. Pattison and her basement near the front of the build, escort came to blows and later the

the radroad tracks where it was J. V. Richardson, night watchman, found at 6 o'clock a m Thursday by Authorities refused to dirulge the

complete statements of the man and woman or to reval their rames. An drove up an aller near the news-tintensive scarco was being carried paper plant. It slowed down, he on by Chicago police for the other It was disclosed the four drove through Artroch, II, the night of

ing the car and described its occu-, itles were enabled to got a good start on the solution of the case. DAMAGED IN LANDING. The Journal is published by Sam- cago police were questioned form

took no part in the actual slaying Arrested In 1926

Mrs. Pattison's Fusband, Kenosha

police said and the other men arrested in 1926, pleaded guilty to theit charges and were sentenced to prison. The present whereabouts of Vilna, Lithuania - (49) -Borde- the husbard was unknown, they guards who are accustomed to reper said. The women were freed shorth close'v resembled the dead woman. Descripau st.i

Some confusion arose when two

tive bureau today and said the were the ones in the car which pohosman China saw in Author Thursday morning. They denied. however that they know anything of the slaving The youths, Leo Shian \$2, and Lev

were willing to produce Miss Bes if authorities wished to question her,

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Wheat-Coffee Exchange To Help Both Brazil And United States

MAY DEVELOP GRAIN MARKET IN S. AMERICA

Hoover Says Unlimited Amount of Wheat May Be Sold to China

Washington-(P)- Back to the harter and trade practices of an ancient era, two governments have contracted to dispose of some of their agricultural surpluses that have been stultifying commerce.

Through the action of its farm board, the United States government yesterday swapped 25,000,000 bushels of wheat held by the board's grain stabilization corporation, to the Brazilian government for 1,050,-000 bags of coffee.

The barter was based on the current market prices of those commo dities, or about 50 cents a bushel for the wheat and 8% cents for a pound of coffee. None of the coffee is to be disposed of until the fall of 1932. and then in monthly allotments of 62,500 bags to avert unfavorable effect to the coffee trade. A bag averages 132 pounds. The agreement was signed at the

Brazilian embassy by Ambassador de Lima, George S. Milnor, president of the stabilization corporation, having previously affixed his signature. Negotiations had been under way for several months, as both countries had hoped that through the disposal of a portion of their surplus commodities, prices to their respective growers might be improved. The announcement was made almost simultaneously with that by President Houver in which he said

the amount of wheat that might be sold by the board to the Chinese government had inquired if it might purchase on long term credit 15,000,-000 of the 200,000,000 hushels of wheat, held by the stabilization corporation in an effoart to uphold prices of the grain. First Trade Of Kind

Although the farm board previously had authorized the disposal of 35.000.000 bushels of wheat in foreign markets, the Brazilian trade was the first of its kind. Chairman Stone pointed out that Brazil normally imports little wheat from the United States but that this transaction would tend to further develop a North American grain market in that South American country.

For many years the Brazilian go ernment has sought to aid its principal agricultural crop by purchas-ing coffee for stabilization purposes. It went so far once to dump some coffee in the Atlantic ocean and later to place a tax on over-production. The farm board expressed belief the move by the two governments would be beneficial to both countries.

Under the terms of the Brazilian-United States agreement, the former is to turn over to the Bush additional 225,000 bags of coffee for grading, handling and storing the coffee without expense to the stabilization corporation. On the .. other hand, the corporation is to lay the wheat down at Atlantic seaports f. for such aunouncement, Census Dio, b., the Brazilian government to rector Steuart today said. bear all importation charges.

The Brazilian coffee is stored at lo. That country has provided the United States market with 65 to 70 per cent of its annual demand for cities, and has compelled them to years, and last year so' to consumers in this country 1,728,569,297 pounds of coffee valued at \$192,813,-638. Last year 2,037,000 bushels of American wheat were sold to Brazil

MARRIAGE LICENSES Three applications for marriage

licenses were made Saturday at the office of John E. Hanschel, county clerk. They were made by the following couples: "Louis Obermeier and Olive Young, route 1, Shiocton; Roy Peotter, Seymour, and Myrtle Sachs, route 1 Seymone Walter H. Bruss, route 1, Clintonville, and Lorna Velte, Appleton.

JAMES KIRKWOOD DIVORCED Los Angeles (P) James Kirkwood, film actor and director, today had his final decree of divorce from Lila Lee, actress whom he accused of deserting him. The court action. yesterday, also allowed Kirkwood to retain custody of a seven year old

Oklahoma City (4) Oklahoma City's new municipal airport has been named "Winnie Mae" as a tribute to the monoplane in which Wiley Post, Oklahoman, and Harold

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its. Australian, set a round the world flight record. THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Wisconsin	Veathe	.	
Washington	. 5 <u>~</u>	66	
Seattle	. 55	70	
St. Paul		84	
Milwaukee		76	
Kansas City		89	
Galveston	. 78	88	
Duluth		74	
Denver		88	

Fair in extreme south; partly cloudy to cloudy in central and north portions tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight in southwest portion and in south portion Sunday.

General Weather Fair weather prevails over practic ally all of the central states, the far west and the New England states. However, a tendency toward unset tied weather exists over the northern plains states and the mountain region because low pressure overlies that entire area and the adjoining Canadian provinces. Slight amounts of rainfall have occurred in connection with this disturbance and continued high temperatures prevailed over that region resterday, reaching se degrees as far north as Williston, N. D. There is some likelihood of sewers and thunderstorms over the extreme north central states and ofer the extreme upper lakes but in rection mostly cloudy and quite weather are expected to condiffer tonight and Sunday.

Lone Hiker, On Way Around GIFFORD AND World, Pauses In Appleton HOOVER BUSY



A bonnie scotch hat on his head, a 65-pound medal-covered pack that McMarold carries is covon his back and his dog "Jock" at his heels, John McMarold, Edinburgh, Scotland, completed a little the world. Newspaper clippings hike of about 46,000 miles when he form a conglomerate pattern on the reached Appleton vesterday on his walking trip around the world. He started from Edinburgh 10 years ago, in January, 1921, and plans on walking for 10 years more.

Walking all the way of his journey through 66 countries, McMarold has worn out 200 pairs of shoes and his dog, which also wears little black shoes when his paws get weary, is on his eightieth pair. Jock is a McMarold for the last five years on United States for a year and a half, coming from South America and the

ered with medals from cities all over pack strapped to his back. Police cities and several fire department emblems, including one from Liver-

pool, are among his trophies. The Scotchman started walking to regain his health after being injured in the World War. He served in the famous Scottish regiment, the Black Watch, and was gassed scotch terrier, that has been with twice. One knee is fitted with a metal plate because his knee cap was his trip. The pair have been in the shot off during the war. He says that he will keep on his world journey until he has been in every countropics. They will go into Canada try. Hiking is a hobby with him from here by way of Minneapolis he declared, and he plans to finish his 20 year-walking tour in 1941.

Census Bureau Mapping U.S. Metropolitan Areas

of thic country's population, the "metropolitan areas" formed by the city of 50,000 cm as a nucleus a Washington -(P)- The 95 nuclei census bureau and chambers of commerce, will be completed next week. Eighty-four already have been announced by local chambers of commerce. The remaining eleven will be sent speedily from Washington

Concentrating all areas large cities with a population density regulatory warehouses in San Pau- of 150 persons per square mile, the "metropolitan areas" map amalgamated some hitherto rival

share hypenated honors. For instance, New York-northern New Jersey becomes one vast metropolitan area, and, alphabetically, Oakland-San Francisco area comes

"Our purpose is to picture the concentrated population, and not to include farm area interspersed with villages," explained C. E. Batschelt census geographer. "We have segre

TRIES TO ESTABLISH PATERNITY OF CHILD

Chicago -(P) Capt. Christian attached to the United States diplomatic service at Ottawa, Canada, will arrive Monday to press his demand for proof of the paternity of daughter born three years ago to his heiress-wife, Mrs. Virginia Harrison Cross, his attorney, Robert Cantwell, Jr., announced.

Cantwell told Judge David yester day his client wanted a divorce decree, granted a year ago, stricken off so that he could begin new ac

Gross wants paternity established so that, if the child is his, she can be included as beneficiary of an \$800,000 trust fund created for his other two children.

TWIN WILLOW CLUB TO CONDUCT LOCAL FAIR

The Twin Willow 4-H club met at the nome of Leslie Hanson, route 4. Appleton, this week. Plans were made to conduct a local fair in cooperation with the Wide Awake Forward 4-H club. After the meeting games were played. The next business meeting will be held at the home of Clarence Kohl, route 4, Ap-

Warsaw, Poland-Marshai Joseph Pilsudski is a ciose student of Napoleon. He has scores of books about the Little Corporal and takes some even on fishing trips.

"The 150 persons per square mile rule makes such areas self-limiting. As soon as the population fails, the city ends. Where areas of such density overlap, they have to be considered all one area.

"If two cities of more than 100,000 population are included, the area takes the name of both, hypenated and listed alphabetically.

"If a very large city thus takes in much smaller cities, the area takes the name of the large city." Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and Detroit he named as three cities so outstanding as to give their names to the entire area about them, though Pontize, Mich., made some demur about being lumped with De-

Oakland, Calif., also objected to being merged with San Francisco. but when it was pointed out she would be ranked as co-equal, being able to claim on her side as much or a little more San Francisco bay metropolitan area than her sister

city, all was serene again beside the Golden-Gate. A Norfolk - Portsmouth - Newport News tentative grouping gave rise to another argument which probably will be settled amicably. Newport News, not desiring to be overshadow ed by Norfolk, argued it was logical for all to be called "the Hampton

Roads district." But the census geographer sadly shook his head. Almost all the hypenated citles he said, could be broadly explained in terms of some water-way or bay but he added this country doesn't know its geography well enough to be anything but befuddled by such

The complete list of hypenated metropolitan areas he gave as follows: Albany-Schenectady-Troy, Buf falo-Niagara, N. Y., Providence-Fall River-New Bedford, Mass.; Kansas City, Kas. Kansas City, Mo.; Lowell-Lawrence, Mass.: Omaha, Neb.-Coun cil Bluffs, Iowa; Springfield-Holyoke, Mass; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. New York-Northern New Jersey Oakland-San Francisco; Scranton-Wilkesbarre; Allentown-Bethlehem-

Easton, Pa.: Racine-Kenosha, Wis.

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Fifty Appointees Express Willingness to Assist in Activities

Washington -(P)- Pleased with the response to his unemployment relief plan, President Hoover today was prepared to work out its preliminary details with Walter S. Gifford, newly appointed director of the administration's activities in that

The place selected for conferences between the two was the president's Rapidin fishing camp in iVrginia. The chief executive and Gifford, who is president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, expected to reach there before lunch time today.

The personnel for carrying out the president's idea that relief should be furnished by local communities. counties and state. in addition to Gifford, included Fred C. Croxton, his assistant, and 60 members of an advisory committee.

Of 60 prominent men and women asked to serve with Gifford, 50 accepted the invitation yesterday, 2 declined on account of illness and 6 had not been heard from. Mr. Hoover expects to add to the list, probably after the weekend conferences Several sections of the country not now represented will have members before the committee personnel is completed.

Responses to his invitation to medals, taxi driver badgers, keys to serve with Gifford were described by President Hoover as being "splen

> Work Under Way Many communications from pub lic officials and voluntary organizations are being received, he said, indicating much reorganization and planning now in progress in prepara tion for relief work for the fall and winter.

"There is a very evident wide spread resolution to meet the situa tion again." he said. "I cannot speak too highly of the actual results obtained by the multitude of committees and public authorities over last

Mr. Hoover said that in his years of experience in dealing with relief work he had found the best index to results was in the state of public health. With this mind, he added; he has asked Surgeon General Cum-ming to give him reports on the public health for last winter.

The surgeon general reported the general mortality, the infant mortality, and the sickness in the country was less in the winter of 1931 in the winters of full employ

ment of 1928. and-1929. "The public health," . Mr. Hoover dded, "has apparently never been better than it has been over the past six months. It is a most creditable showing of the effort which the country made last winter and one for which the voluntary organizations and local officials are entitled to a very great deal of credit."

AIR DERBYISTS TO START FLIGHT SUNDAY

Cleveland. Ohio-(P)-Air derbyists groomed their planes for the last time at Santa Monica, Calif., today in preparation for the start tomorrow of the 2,400 mile transcontinental sweepstakes derby-to Cleve-

land. Tomorrow night the flight of 55 planes will come down at Calexico Calif. They will arrive at Cleveland airport Aug. 30 for the National Air races. Prizes total \$25,000 in the

Entries in the Thompson trophy race, speed classic, had also been

announced today. Most spectacular figures of the race, and favorites to win the 15,000 prize money and the silver trophy, are Major James H. Doolittle .and

Lee Shoennair. Other entrants, include Ben O. Howard, St. Louis air mail pilot who will fly a plane he built himself; Lowell Bayles and Robert L. Hall of Springfield, Mass.; Walter J. Hunter Robertson, Mo.: Harold S. Johnson. Chicago: Lou Reichers, aviation editor of Liberty magazine: J. R. Wedell, New Orleans, S. J. Wittman, Bryon, Wis., and a "dark horse."

REALTY TRANSFERS

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from police headquarters, smiling and stubbornly silent. She was a brown felt hat and brown shoes Formally charged with felonious assault, she was confined in Harlem prison pending further inves New York's West Side Court, and tigation of the shooting.

MINNESOTA POLICE FIND STOLEN CAR

Sheriff John Lappen received word garage at Hortonville on May 5. Sheriff Lappen said he expected to tion. go to Minnesota today to bring Mc-Vey back to Appleton to face posed stock trade basis is "unwise

OPPOSE OIL MERGER WITH SINCLAIR CO.

this morning from Winona, Minn, Bartlesville Examiner says stockthat police there were holding a holders here in the Prairie Oil and man named McVey whom they had Gas Co. and the Prairie Pipeline apprehended with a car whose own company, opposing any merger with ership they had traced to Donald the Sinclair interests, have sent to Mathewson, Hortonville. The car, a John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said to be a Ford coach, was stolen from the Otis large stockholder, a telegram offering him their proxies and urging him to oppose a projected consolida-The stockholders contend the pro-

and unjust" to them.

PAIR GETS \$3 IN HOLDUP AT LITTLE CHUTE

Kaukauna on Highway 41 After Robbery

Two young men held up and robed the Metz restaurant at Little Chute about 120 this morning, secaping with about \$3 in cash. They missed a small amount of change in a second cash register, which they failed to notice. The pair entered the store about 15 minutes before the robbery and bought some candy bars and left. When they returned, one of them stood outside the door while the second, armed with a revolver, accosted Mrs. E. Clark, Kaukauna, who was behind the counter.

He ordered her to open the cash resister, and then commanded her to put up her hands. In the meantime, Mrs. Anna Metz, the proprietor, saw the holdup, and went into another room. The robber outside the door warned his companion to "make it snappy because some one just slipped out a rear door. The robber inside then went over

to two couples sitting in a booth and ordered one of the girls to hand smartly dressed in a red silk suit, him her ring. She took the ring off, however, and put it inside her. shoe. The robber then turned and cooped the cash from the register

J. M. VAN ROOY OPENS JOB PRINTING PLANT

plant, known as the J. M. Rooy. Printing Co. has been opened in Hotel Appleton by J. M. Rooy, Appleion. The entrance to the new shop is on Washington. Mr. Van Rooy has been connected with the Appleion Press for 15 years previous. Alt Young Men Flee Toward of the equipment in the plant is

> behind the candy counter. After taking the cash he ran outside and jumped into a small touring car, which sped toward Kankauna on Highway 41,

A short time before the holdup irs. Metz had removed most of the cash from the registers. The pair was described as being

about 25 years of age. The one who entered the restaurant was tall, had a dark complexion and a protruding nose. No description of the second man was available. Sheriff John Lappen was notified immediately after the robbery, and

lice. Although the roads were scouted the officers were unable to find a trace of the robbers. Chicken Lunch tonite. De

he in turned notified Kaukauna po-

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PASTOR FROM WAUWATOSA TO PREACH HERE

Rev. Frederick Fahringer Will Deliver Sermon at **Union Service**

The Rev. Frederick Fahringer, Wauwatosa, one of the outstanding Baptist ministers in the state, will be the guest preacher at the union service Sunday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church for Congre gational, Baptist and Presbyterian congregations. Rev. Fahringer is the pastor at the Underwood Memorial Baptist church at Wauwatosa. Mis Carla Heller will be the soloist, with Miss Freda Kopplin playing the or

The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad o First Baptist church will return from Wanwatosa to preach the evening service at 7:30 Sunday night at the church. The Baptist Young People's union will meet at 6:30 in the church and a church meeting will be held Thursday night of next week to effect a church custodian and financial secretary. Baptist trus tees will meet at 7 o'clock preceding the congregational meeting.

The Rev. J. A. Holmes of First Methodist church will preach at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. Church members will at the close of the service vote for a lay delegate to represent the church at the laymen's meeting to be held during Conference week.

The Rev. Charles M. Kilpatrick pastor of First Presbyterian church of Kimberly, will preach at his church Sunday morning and conduct the vesper service Sunday evening.

The morning prayer and sermor at All Saints Episcopal church will begin at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with the Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts preaching the sermon. Holy commu nion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

Going On Vacation The Rev. E. F. Franz and his fam ily leave for a vacation next week in Nebraska and Iowa Rev. Franz will preach at the English service at First Reformed church Sunday morning. The Ladies Aid society of this church will meet next Thursday a week earlier than was planned. The Church that

Failed", the last sermon of a series on the letters of Jesus to seven churches in Asia Minor, will be given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter Sunday morning at First-English Lutheran church. The special summer service will begin at 8:30 in the temporary place of worship, Castle hall at S Morrison and E. Lawrence-sts.

The Rev. D. El Bosserman will preach the sermon at Trinity English church. The brotherhood of the church plans to hold a social meeting Wednesday night at the church "The Great Physician" is the ser

mon subject of the Rev. T. J. Sauer Sunday morning at St. Paul's Evan-general Lutheran church. The English service is at 9 o'clock with the German service following at 10:15 The Junior Young People's society meets at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Philip A. C. Froehike will preach Sunday morning at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church on the text subject, . "We other features. ter the Kingdom of Heaven." Rev. Theodore Marth of Zion Lutheran church will preach on "The Fear of the Lord is the Beginning of Wisdom" Sunday morning. Clarence Weiss, theological student, will preach the regular liturgical ser-

mon in English. "The Lost Son" is the sermon subject on which the Rev. G. H. Blum will preach Sunday morning at Emmanuel Evangelical church. There will be no evening service at this church and because of the camp meeting at Forest Junction, no meet ings will be held during the week.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler will preach at St. John Evangelical church at 9 o'clock sermon Sunday morning.

"Mina" is the sermon subject at First Church of Christ Scientist. The Rev. Clarence D. Goudie will be the speaker at the Full Gospel Tabernacle during the week.

WANT FARMERS TO MAKE PLANS FOR SOILS TESTS

Gus Sell, county agent, today issued a bulletin to farmers asking those who desire a complete analysis of the soils in their fields to register with him at once. The request was issued at the instigation of C. J. Chapman, soils expert with the state department of agriculture. Mr. Chapman plans to be in the county early in September, when he will collect samples of solis from all farmers who register with Mr. Sell. These soils will then be tested for nitrogen potash, phosphate and lime, and a complete report of the findings will



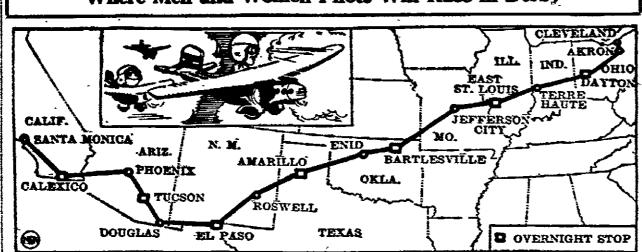
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DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED FOREST "LAB" ANNOUNCED

Kind in World

Madison-(A)-A description of the largest forest products laboratory in the world, to be constructed here at a cost of more than \$700,000, was announced by the U.S. department of agriculture today. The contract for the building went

to C. B. Fritz and Co., Madison, and is the principal award under a \$900,000 Congressional appropriation to provide a laboratory with adequate quarters and equipment. will be U-shaped, about 275 feet in length and over-all breadth. "Stepped-back" construction, ver-

tical lines and large areas of glass constitute the emphatic point of the design. Holabird and Root, Chicago, are the architects. In its six stories with a total floor space of 175,000 square feet the building will have modern technical and scientific facilities for testing and investigating wood and other forest products.

A group of dry kiln will be installed and a cold storage chamber will keep green logs and timber in unchanged condition for experimental work. The laboratory will have machines to test timbers and framework up to a breaking load of 1,000. 000 pounds which will be served by cranes accommodating pieces and panels as large as 30 feet high and 100 feet long.

A pulp and paper research labora tory will occupy six floors at one end of the building. The department of agriculture points to an ultra violet ray chamber as one of the unusual features of the building. Here wood can be sterilized for mycological studies and paints and other materials exposed for test. An X-ray room will be used for the examination of the minute structure of

The building will have a large timber preservation laboratory, a wood fermentation unit, fractionating stills, a general section of wood chemistry, facilities for the study of wood fungi and insect pests and

Must Through Much Tribulation En- A sawmill, planers and a complete woodworking shop will prepare test material in all sizes, shapes and forms of construction needed.

The present forest products lab oratory was established in 1910 in buildings owned by the University of Wisconsin. A site for the new building has been donated by the univer-

"Forestry is concerned not only with timber growing but also with the efficient use and profitable marketing of forest crops," Garlile P. Winslow, director of the laboratory, said in evaluating the purposes of

the new building. "The perpetuation of our forests and the reforestation of otherwise idle land largely depends upon the degree to which trees can be profitably converted into useful commodities. Consumption of lumber, for example, is increasingly a matter of competition with other materials and problems of diminishing use nave perplexed the lumber industry and tended to discourage reforestation-Profitable use of our forests must be the keynote of forest growing in the future."

A staff of some 200 persons is employed at the laboratory.

New York-A story that an English woman served five years in the French foreign legion in Morocco is the subject of "Sowing Glory," a book by Major P. C. Wren (Frederick Stokes company). She desired to reclaim a deserter from the English army whom she loved.



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> And incidentally hay fever isn't a fever at all, it doesn't come from hay and according to Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician it is more inconvenient than serious,

Hay fever time has arrived for another season and will continue until after the first frost, probably late in October. The ailment is an inflammation of the more accessible mucous membranes of the nose and usually is caused by pollen or by any one of a multitude of things. among others rag weed, golden rod, certain grasses, hickory nut trees or

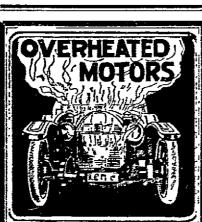
Only two human races are known to be immune to hay fever, the American Indian and the Malay. Wisconsin people so afflicted often find relief in the Lake Superior regions or Canada. Others go to one or more of the islands near the Mackinac straights where in the words of the old saying, "misery likes com-pany"—and find relief.

WON'T REQUIRE GOODS PEDDLED BY AGENTS

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, in a circular letter to the clerks of rural schools boards in the county, calls attention to the fact that he not requiring any maps, charts, books or other school materials sold by agents. He points out, that as a rule it is better to buy such articles from regular supply houses because they can be secured cheaper. Material offered by agents Mr. Meating said, may be all right, but much of it is not well adapted to the needs of the schools. He said he has not given any letters to any agents and any one claiming to have the department's endorsement should be referred to the county offices for proof of such claims.

CATHOLIC PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 1

Regular classes will be resumed in Catholic parochial schools in the city Sept. 1. according to orders received by local pastors from the superintendent of Catholic schools of the diocese of Green Bay. Zion parish school will begin Tuesday, Sept. 8, the same day that public schools open for the year. St. Paul parish school also will open Sept. 8.



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Books on Russia, detective stories and fiction still hold their summer popularity at the public library. Not many people come to the library to read as in the winter time, according to librarians.

Just as much fiction is read and one of the books in popular demand fect, and then exhibit flowers must s "The Road Back" by Eric Maria be carefully watered and cared for Remarque. Since this later book of until next week. In choosing dis-Remarque's has been in circulation play flowers, it is best to have sevthere has been a revival of his ear- eral specimens from which to lier war story, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Interest in the economic situation n Russia has placed several books on the soviet country: in circulation demand, "Red Bread" by Maurice Hindus is one of the newest books on Russia, published this year. Another recent one is M. Ilin's story of the four year plan in his 'New Russia's Primer," in a trans lation by George Counts and Nucla P. Lodge. Other books on Russia nclude Sherwood Eddy's "The Challenge of Russia;" "Russia," a description of slavonic nations of yesterday and today, edited by M. S. Stanoyevick: the dipiomatic relations and the United States by James Goodwin who discusses the recognition of the soviet government; and Russia's expansion is discussed by F. H. Skrine in his book on the

MAKE GOOD PROGRESS ON STREET WIDENING

Good progress is being made by city workmen on the widening of Seventh-st on the north side of the courthouse. The boulevard on the south side of the street, between the sidewalk and the roadway, has been removed adding an additional 10 feet of width to the roadway. It was expected that the entire surface would new section could be opened for use new section could be opend for use within a week or 10 days. The acditional space provided by this improvement is expected to relieve parking conditions about the court-

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which will be entered in the annual MAKE GOOD PROGRESS WITH PAVING OF ROAD

urday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30. The flower show, sponsored by the Cower and garden division of the the paving of Highway 57 in Doorchamber of commerce, is primarily to, according to a report from the and lavender heads in the wind the paving will be ready. Window hoxes hold happy-faced! The Green Bay office also announc-

Cachelor buttons, daisles, and bell- just at the north city limits of Green like blossoms are seen in individua! Bay, is to be widened to reduce the gardens. Butterfly bushes nod their traffic hazard existing there. blossomed branches and phlox is Mrs. Adeline and Miss Mary Ka-

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William Young, 55, a teamster live OPEN NEXT SATURDAY ing at 1514 -W. Wisconsin-ave, was

when his wagon, which he was Program Gets Under Way Races. Vaudeville

> will open next Saturday. Aug. 23, at Republican nomination in the 1932 the Green Bay-De Pere fair grounds campaign. There have been hints, for six days. The program starts, the forecasters say, that some of the Sundar afternoon with racing, grand Progressive leaders have thought stand events and vaudeville perform-

> work, women's handicraft and art a congressional seat. Mr. Schneider work, live stock and poultry will be now is on his way to Europe where displayed in the various buildings.

for amateur flower lovers whose division state highway office at with tickets being sold at special blooms are growing in their front Green Bay. John Bloomer, Appleton prices to encourage families to at- BEGIN RESURFACING contractor, is in charge of the con- tend. Tuesday will be Green Bay Rows and rows of golden zinnias struction work. Grading on this day and Wednesday will be De Pere or astors make a line of color in road has been completed from Brus- day. Vaudeville performances will front of many homes, beds of phlox sels to the Kewaunee-co line and it be shown on the stage every evening. or pretty larkspur red their purple is expected that in five or six weeks Bands will play on the midway and Rever dr in the upper Fourth ward in the grove. Horse racing will be will complete the work Monday, ac the feature of Monday, Tuesday and cording to Ed Bass, superintending pansies and blue, forget-me-nots, ed that a bad curve on Highway 41. Wednesday afternoons. Auto races the job. With completion of the Ri will be held Thursday afternoon,. Sept. 3. In the morning of the last held at 10 o'clock.

> Look Who's Coming! Benson's Orch, at Greenville Sun. Night.

SEE RACE BETWEEN SCHNEIDER, CASHMAN

Political dopesters at Madison are of the opinion that friends of Congressman George J. Schneider, Ap pleton, representative of the Ninth Congressional district, are protesting Sunday, Aug. 30. With because the Progressive leadership in the state is not frowning on the evident desire of State Senator John Cashman of Denmark to be a can-The Northeastern Wisconsin fair didate against Mr. Schneider for the that Mr. Schneider was too mild in the Progressive declarations and An exhibit of school children's would prefer to see Mr. Cashman in he plans to visit Germany, Denmark. Monday will be children's day, Sweden and Finland.

ONEIDA-ST MONDAY

Employes of the F. P. Coughlin Co. laying a black top pavement on ver-dr. project, the company will move to S. Oneida-st. where resur day horse pulling contests will be, facing operations will be started. Resurfacing will start at the city limits at E. Calumet-st. and continue north about seven blocks to McKinley-st intersection. About eight days will be required to complete the Oneida-st job.

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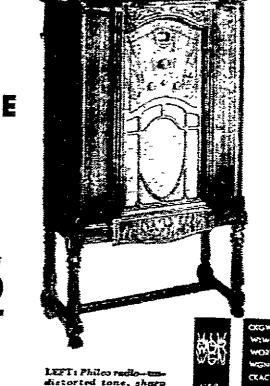
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Waupaca-co Highway Patrolman And Farmer Killed In Accidents

FREMONT MAN STRUCK AS HE **WORKS ON ROAD**

Albert Huebner, Town of Liberty, Injured While **Blasting Stumps**

A Waupaca-co highway patrolman and a town of Liberty farmer died Friday as the result of accidents, one the victim of a truck and the other of a dynamite blast.

Walter Wohlt, 30, Fremont, the patrolmen, was struck by a truck, receiving injuries which resulted in his death at Community hospital, New London at 11 o'clock Friday night. The accident occurred on Highway 10 about two miles west of Fremont at 3:15 in the afternoon.

Albert Huebner, 55, town of Liberty, Outagamie-co farmer, was killed Friday moraing while blasting stumps on the farm of his brotherin-law at Gleason. The body was found by members of the brother-inlaw's family when they went to call Huebner for dinner. Huebner was alone at the time of the accident. Survivors are the widow and sur

children: five daughters, Hazel, Florence, Gertrude, Angeline and Vernice and one son, Erving who went to Gleasen after the body. Two brothers, E. A. Heubner and August Heubner of New London also survive. Mr. Huebner had gone to Gleason Sunday.

The accident in which Wohlt lost his life is being investigated by Sheriff Arthur Steenbock of Waupaca. According to Eric Toepke, another highway worker, he and Wohlt had parked their truck on the edge of the road and had placed red flags to indicate danger. They had a tar kettle behind the truck and had been pouring tar in cracks.

Skull Is Fractured Wohlt went to the rear of the truck and was shoveling sand out of it when a truck driven by Edwin Hartaufderherde, Marshfield, struck him, knocking him behind the tar kettle and fracturing his skull, left arm, left collar bone and jaw. The injured man was taken to a Fremont doctor and then taken to New Lon-

Tit has not yet been determined whether there will be an inquest.

Wohlt is survived by his wife and five brothers, two sisters and his parents. The funeral will be held at the Fremont Lutheran church next

The condition of Clyde Hagen, 25, Hortonville, who Friday slashed his throat with a razor was reported very good Saturday and his recovery is looked for. He has been in - ill health for some time.

Three Wisconsin Rapids men who attended a baseball meeting here Friday night were injured when a car in which they were riding skidded in loose gravel-on highway 54 into the ditch and rolled over. The men were Stanley Stark, Fox River Valley league umpire, dazed from a blow on the head; Leo Huber, man eger of the Rapids ball club, cut about head; and George Gibson, president of the Rapids baseball corporation, bruised. The car was demol-

All three men were taken to a Wisconsin Rapids hospital, but were dismissed Saturday. The accident occurred on a turn in the road.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS **END SEASON TODAY**

Ten Week Period Held Most Successful in Five-year Program

City playgrounds, which have been in operation for the last ten weeks under direction of A. C. Denny, Lawrence college athletic director, and a staff of 12 assistants, clos- city officers took the day off and home Saturday evening from Ann ed for the season Saturday noon.

The season was considered the for the annual street department picmost successful in the five years the nic, to which all men city employes were invited. The city fathers and grounds have been operated, according to Mr. Denney. While the num- employes were able to forget busiber of children using the grounds and the number of adults visiting

them has not been determined, it is expected to set a new record. Playground funds annually are supplied by the city of Appleton and expended through a Civic Council committee: The Council startthe first playground project ducted a tour to Europe, will speak five years ago, financing the first and the meeting of Appleton Lions

year's work through popular sub-Various types of competitive athletic events were alranged for the children by the two directors on each grounds. A girl director direct-

ed play among girls and smaller children, and a man directed the program among boys. Swimming and athletic tests also

were sponsored by the playgrounds der direction of Tommy Ryan, was used in the former prosect.

Organization of softball leagues for players of all ages was another playground project. Three leagues for older boys and men were started, the Fraternal National and American leagues. The latter two were known as industrial leagues. The ∞asan was clinaxed a few days ago with a three game series to decide the champlonship of the Industrial loops. An inter league series also was held for the first time to determine which league was the stronger.

BIRTHS

received word of the birth of a hospital a few minutes later. Each cab driver, forced into the drive hy daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rut- robber was about 20 years old. ter, Youkers, N. Y., on August II., Meanwhile police headquarters' Mrs. Rutter was formerly Miss Sally Kaufman.

A son was been Friday afternoon Mcs. C. Van Abel, 1125 N. Lemin-

Nominated for Post 2 OUTAGAMIE TEAMS WIN IN DISTRICT MEET

Demonstration Groups Will Go to State Contest at Milwaukee

Outagamie-co 4-H club demonstra tion teams carried off highest honors at the district contest at Wau toma yesterday, winning two first places. As a result both the boys' and girls' teams from this county will go to the state fair at Milwaukee in September to take part in the state contests. The girls' team, composed of Misses-Virginia Burns and Lucille Gabriel of the Cooks' Pantry club of Hortonville, won first honors while the boys team, composed of Erwin Handschke and Hugo Dobberstein of the Pleasant Hills club, towns of Greenville and Hor-

tonia, bettered other boys clubs. The gless team demonstrated and discussed making salads and salad dressings, while the boys' team demonstrated and discussed the Babcock plan of testing milk and its use and value in herd improvement work. Alfred Handschke is leader of the Pleasant Hills' club, while Mrs. Steve Otis is leader of the Hortonville club. The girls were accompanied to Wautoma by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. Waushara-co was the only other county to have demonstration teams entered in the district contest. Waupaca.co was included in the district, but it did not enter any

LINDBERGHS AGAIN FORCED TO LAND

John B. Hollister, Cincinnati law

yer, may succeed Nicholas Long-

worth as congressman from Ohio,

Hollister has won the Republican

nomination for the post. The photo

graph above shows him leaving the

White House after calling on Presi

MANAWA MEN REPORT

AFTER 2-WEEK HUNT

Appear Voluntarily to Face

A two-week hunt for three Man-

awa men, for whom warrants were

issued on charges of stealing ten

100 pound bags of sugar from the

Borden Co. warehouse, at Manawa

The three men are Thomas Flana-

three were issued by District Attor-

they failed to make their appearance

Working on a tip received from

been selling sugar for \$4.50 per 100

Waupaca, questioned Nicolai's moth

er, who admitted that the three had

Mrs. Nicolai said she would make

OFFICERS GO TO PICNIC

Clerks and stenographers at the

city hall "held the fort" Saturday as

hied themselves to Stroebe's island

MEATING WILL TELL -

LIONS ABOUT EUROPE

A. G. Meating, county-superinten-

dent of schools who recently - con-

club Monday noon at Convay hotel.

He will tell about his experiences on

CARPENTERS TO MEET

ness will be transacted.

arrangements to have them appear

in court Monday morning, Aug. 10,

the sugar in their possession.

but they failed to show up.

GIRLS RUN CITY AS

Waupaca-co district autorney.

case on Monday.

in court.

Pounds of Sugar

dent Hoover.

Fog Blanket Prevents Arrival at Nemuro After Hop from Islands

Nemuro, Japan-(P)-An enormous blanket of fog veiling the jagged peaks of Iturup Island defeated Coland Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to-Charges of Stealing 1,000 day in their renewed attempt to fly from the middle Kurile islands to

After having been held down near Muroton bay, Shimushiru island since early Wednesday, by motor trouble and fog, the Lindberghs managed to get their plane in shape again after several hours of work the night of July 27, ended Saturday and took off at 2:10 p. m. (12:10 a morning when the trio voluntarily m. E. S. T.) today for Nemuro, 400 reported at the office of I. D. Smith, miles to the southwest.

Reaching the mountainous coast Brought before S. W. Johnson, of Iturup, the largest of the Kuriles, justice of the peace, they pleaded in about two hours, Colonel and guilty to the charge and were bound Mrs. Lindbergh ran into heavy fog over to the November term of cir- behind which lurked eight mountain cuit court at Stevens Point. It was peaks each 3,000 to 5,000 feet high. intimated Saturday noon, however, Mrs. Lindbergh radioed their prethat Judge Byron B. Park, Stevens dicament to Ochiishi Wireless sta-Point, might be willing to hear the tion here and was advised the safest place in that vicinity was at Shana

gan, 28; William Nicolai, -24; and sea side of the island. Ronald Colwell, 20. Warrants for the The fliers followed the advice and soon were over Shana. Then they ney Smith on Monday, Aug. 10, after were confronted with the choice of landing on the choppy bay or on a small lagoon nearby. Lindbergh chose the lagoon. It proved to be a the vicinity of Big Falls, where it doubtful alternative but radio adwas reported three young men had vices said the landing was affected without damage to the plane's ponpounds, Sheriff Arthur Steenbock,

a small settlement on the Okhotsk

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Brooks has returned after spending a week at Elcho as the guest of Richard and Dixie Douglas, Indian Hill.

The Rev. O. E. Heise, Madison, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, 1624 W. Lawrence-st, Fri-

Miss Phytlis Ornstein will arrive Arbor, Mich., where she has been visiting.

Miss Josephine Siersma, Detroit, Mich., is a guest at the home of the first national G. O. P. conven-

Mrs. Frank Wentink and children. Chicago, who have been visiting at tink, 538 N. Lawe-st, for a week, re-

turned hom. Saturday.

weekend in Chicago with relatives first ballot there in 1928.

GOING TO CLINIC J. A. Panneck will attend the clinic all next week at the Palmer Madison Square Garden convention in these fishes. It appears, Dr. Reed School of Chiropractic, Davenport, of 1924. The latter was the longest states, that certain varieties of the District Council of Carpenters will Iowa. Chiropractors from all parts convention on record, lasting almost, fish provide the cells, called macromeet at 7:30 Saturday night at of the country will be present. This Trades and Labor hall Routine busi- is the yearly course which the school gives to field practitioners.

ments. The city swimming pool, under direction of Tommy Ryan was As Cops Battle Robbers Other cities which have had one major party convention are Minne-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where two more policemen attempted to shoot them. These two were robbers, the package of stolen felled by bullets, wounded.

At Dyckman-st and Broadway the and seven pistols. three policemen in the pursuing! The robbers, fingerprints showed, taxxcab forced the bandit car against; were atrested by state troopers in the curb and close-range firing be. Esopus, N. Y., for a dance hall holdgan. Hasse, the tax: driver. was up a year ago. skilled outright as was one of the Police said they found a restol in robbers. John Prechtl. The second; the dead taxi driver's clothes, but Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaufman have, gunman Maran Bathorik dec in a his widow defended him as an bonest

was flooded with ambulance calls as policeman. Bertrand Ray crashed citizens were rushed to hospitals, into a truck while speeding serum circus lot, will be able to rejoin the Several bystarders were injured at to be used in an attempt to save the show in a few days. He was hurt and illuminated by electricity, or at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and every corner the gunmen turned, tectives was bullet punctured and its fractured

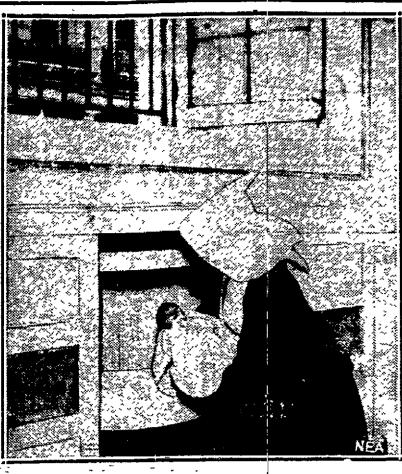
windows shattered. The driver was hit by one of the robber's bullets When a lone patrolman yanked open the bullet-marked cab of the money was found intact. In the back there were 71 empty bullet shells

the gangsters. He left two children. In Greenwich village, another

of Indiana was his running mate, siderably. Smith was the comince. Beginning in 1833 the first six only figure motorman in the United

Oscar Aiken, circus worker, slightly injured Wednesday night on the lives of the two policemen. He was when a pully on which he was work- posite the Munich railway station.

How Havana Foundlings Get a Home



Despite agitation against it, this age-old custom of receiving foundngs in the Beneficencia de la Habana in Havana, Cuba, without knowing the identity of mother or child, is to continue. A bell rings inside the institution whenever a baby is placed in a slot in the wall, and here you see a nun receiving a little new-comer in the time-honored manner. She can't see the mother of the infant, who stands out-

Mail Plane Lands With Broken Undercarriage

Skill and alertness on the part of 'Cısh'' Chamberlain, formerly of Appleton, and now a pilot for the North West Airways, operating the mail and passenger line between Green Bay and Milwaukee, and ingenuity on the part of Eddie Gatza of George A. Whiting airport here, Friday averted what might have been a serious accident at the port. As Chamberlain took off with the morning mail from Oshkosh, he hit

a bump which broke one of the

V" trusses on the under carriage

FORMER HOSTS BID

Only 12 Cities Have Seen Big Political Conven-

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Washington (P)-Chicago, in the narket for both the republican and democratic national conventions in 1932, is the record-holding host to delegates of the two major parties. Ten republican and four democratic conventions have been held in

the metropolis of the prairies. Baltimore, strategic center of the early day democracy, holds second honors with 10 major conventions. The democrats met there nine times to name presidential candidates, and the republicans invaded the

emy's city" in 1864 to renominate Lincoln. The 44 conventions of the two big parties, 25 democratic and 19 republican, have been held in 12 cities. St.

Cincinnati, which hasn't had a national convention since 1880, and Philadelphia, which had its last one

in 1900, are tied for fourth place with three each. The Quaker City, which made the

of California was nominated for

president. Kansas City and New York have determined the home of Mrs. Margaret Wen- each entertained two conventions of the big parties. William Jennings Bryan was nominated in the Missou-Miss Virginia Westphal and Miss ri city in 1990, and Herbert Hoover Emaine Baumann are spending the was the G. O. P. selection on the

> Seymour for president in New York parently do not mate. in 1868, and chose John W. Davis as their candidate in the famous three weeks.

ranked among the leading contend- eties of cells furnish in their inheriters for 1932 conventions, have had ance something which appears to one convention each. The nomina- aggravate this growth. tion of Calvin Coolidge took place By proper selection the heritable in Cleveland in 1924 and James M. factors for producing the disease Cox of Ohio was selected by the dem- may be avoided. ocrats in San Francisco in 1920. Other cities which have had one,

apolis. Denver and Houston. The to try out when the temperature gets and Whitelaw Reid for vice presi-

The first democratic convention to be held in the "deep south" was at Houston in 1928, when Alfred E.

were held in Baitimore. CIRCUS WORKER RECOVERS

of his plane. The damage was noticea by Oshkosh port officials, who immediately called Whiting port and told them to signal Chamberlain.

Gatzka and Emery Krueger, mail carrier out of the Appleton office, secured a wheel and a red flag and went out onto the runway where they successfully signalled Chambarlain something was wrong with his underfarriage. Chamberlain then brought his plane down to a perfect one wheel landing.

He told Gatza that he was un aware anything was wrong until he saw the men signalling him from the ground.

The mail was sent through to Green Bay in a Whiting port plane and Chamberlain remained here until repairs were brought to him from Minneapolis. He left Appleton for

Cancer Clue Is Found In Fish Color

Ithaca, N. Y. -(49)- The brighthued Mexican killifish gives a new clue for the study of cancer to Cornell university scientists. His color is one of the keys to the problem.

This fish develops a "toy size" type of cancer, having the same wild cell growth which causes the human disease. This miniature is believed to hold the secret of unrestrained cells, in a simplified form that may be studied successfully.

The work is in charge of Dr. H funds from an August Heckscher grant.

They find that two kinds of cells gather to form the fish cancer, one type being those carrying the black color pigments.

These color cells, macro-melano first formal bid for next year's re- phores, occur in several strains of publican gathering, was the scene of these fish and may remain perfectly normal. Whether they are passive Miss Phyllis Ornstein, 708 E. North-tion in 1856, when John C. Fremont accomplices, merely stimulated by the other cells, or are more closely allied with the primary cause is un-

In this Cornell laboratory a distinct heredity of killifish cancer has been developed, which is not found in nature. It is produced by mating certain types of the fish, which have tumors. In nature the fish

The democrats nominated Horatio which would produce this result ap-Breeding, also may be controlled to prevent development of cancer

melanophorles, that are associated Cleveland and San Francisco both, with abnormal growth. Other vari-

> TRY THIS SOME TIME Memphis, Tenn.—Here's an idea

republicans, meeting in the Minne- unbearable. Mrs. D. I. Campbell sota metropolis in 1832, nominated and her daughter have an original Benjamin Harrison for president idea to keep co i. They hang two dampened sheets in a room and let electric fame blow upon them. The Bryan's last nomination took drying action of the fans and the Hoeppner, who escaped from the place at the democratic convention wind sent through the wet sheets, Ferndell farm a year ago, was capin 1908 in Denver. John W. Kern tend to lower the temperature con- tured in Ashland and Leo Stenzel, FLYING MOTORMAN

> New York-John McNamara, New York motorman, claims to be the

conventions of the democratic party States. He recently received his pri- ford, brother of Mary Pickford, was rate flying license and will continue, reported seriously ill from a cold; to pilot his street car until he takes and confined to bed today. His wife. up flying as a profession. He learn- the former Many Mulbern, was said ed flying in his off hours. A gigartie hard, male of glass health.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Weyenberg. The taxi used by the pursuing de taken to a hospital His skull was ling broke, striking him in the stom- draws attention to tourists to the Cedar Beach, are visiting relatives moonshiner because he liked the will be in charge and burial will be in charge and the will be in charge and burial will be various interests of the town-

GENERAL BUTLER'S RETIREMENT HAS HOOVER APPROVAL

Marine Corps Leader Has Not Missed Chance to Fight in 33 Years

Washington -(A)- The stormy figure of Major General Smedley Darlington Butler is soon to pass from the marine corps. President Hoover yesterday said

he would be willing to grant the fighting marine's request for retirement with the understanding that his services will be readily available in time of war. This hard-hitting, straight-shoot-

ing descendant of Quaker forebears has not missed a chance to fight in the 33 years since he entered the service, in uniform or out. As a "leatherneck" campaigner and leader, as an energetic civic reformer setting out to "clean up" a

great city, as the outspoken critic of foreign dignituries-the pride of the devil dogs has known the publicity spotlight more often than any other marine. His comrades will miss him. Men who have served under the dynamic general would follow him "through

hell and back. Outspoken and energetic, the wiry general packs all of his 140-odd pounds into everything he does. whether it be leading a cheer or a charge, making a speech or storming a Haitian fortress.

Boy and man, he has been in the corps for most of his nearly 50 years. In private life he expects to spend much of his time defending it. Fireworks Ahead

Upon his retirement Oct. 1, Butler plans "to tell some of these people who abuse our corps where the hell they get off." There has been some talk of his

running for election to the senate

or to the house as a Republican representative of the Philadelphia suburban district where he has bought . As democratic as he is a dramatic.

Butler, now commander of the Quintico, Va., marine base, probably calls more of his men by their first names than any other general. He recently has been engaged in controversies involving such widely diversified personalities as Pre-

mier Mussolini of Italy, Alphonse Capone, the gangster, and the Haitian minister to the United States. In a Philadelphia speech last January he declared Mussolini had run down a child and failed to stop his

The remark precipitated Butler into a full-sized infernational episode hary rails are similar to automobile Milwaukee about 1:15 Saturday which ended with a state department tires, but titled on the inside is a apology to Mussolini and plans for steel flange which operates on the court-martialing the general. The same principle as that of a steel

court-martial later was dropped. Three months later the general placed a bony forefinger on a newspaper headline quoting Dantes Bellegrade, new minister from Haiti, as saying that a Haitian fortress for the capture of which Butler received his second medal of honor was nonexistent. The general abrupty chalenged the statement and brought from Bellegrade the explanation that he had been misquotèd.

View On Capone Shortly before, Butler had declared in a Chicago speech that Al Capone would be deported "when public opinion becomes aroused." When Philadelphia borrowed But-

ler during 1924-25 to act as director of public safety, he fought bootleggers and other lawbreakers relentlessly until replaced by another man. A similar mission brought him a leave of absence from the marines last May and carried him to Ore-

gon where he reorganized the state four democratic and one republican Dr. Myron Gordon, with aid of To 1926 Butter had Colored At-In 1926 Butler had Colonel Alexander Williams of the San Diego marine base. his host at dinner, court-martialled on charges drunkenness.

Since the time in 1898 when he enlisted in the marines at 17 "by putting his age up a bit," General Butler has served in Cuban waters, the Philippines, China, Porto Rico. Panama, Nicaragua, Mexico, Haiti and France.

Among his decorations are two Haiti and at Vera Cruz; distinguished service medals of both the army and navy for his work as commander of Camp Pontanezen at Brest during the World war, a Boxer rebellion brevet medal; two French and one Haitian decorations and 19 campaigu medals. To his men be is known-behind

his back—as "Old Gimlet Eye."

FLEES REFORMATORY **FARM: TWO CAPTURED** Green Bay-(P)-Wiscensin State

reformatory and local authorities were searching today for Zigmund Grebeyzak, 18, who walked away By proper selection the heritable from the Ferndell honor farm rear here late yesterday. Grebszyak, Milwankee, serving a one to two F ar term for burglary, as described as about five feet, 8 inches tall and dark complexioned. The institution's "secre" was bet

ter than ever, however, because within a few hours of the report of Grebszyak's escape. Supt. Earl I Extund was advised of the capture of two escaped inmates. Arthur who broke perole five or six years ber-tired railway coach is only one; born in Appleton and had made her ago, was apprehended in Milwaubee seventh per passenger compared home here all her life. Survivors

JACK PICKFORD ILL Hollywood. Calif.-CF Jack Pick-

to be in constant attendance at his bedside. Picking has been in their

in Appleton this meet,

Admits Slaying





Trapped by his daughter's story King, above, Colorade Springs, Colo., church deacon, has confessed that he killed Lewis J. (Buddy) Palmer, declaring he found the youth and his daughter, Glenda 18, below, in a city park.

RUBBER WHEELS TRIED OUT FOR RAILWAY TRAVEL

New Invention Permits Smooth, Soundless Running, Is Claim

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris - A revolution in railway travel within the next few years is predicted here after highly successful tests of a motor-driven coach with pneumatic rubber wheels. It made 75 miles an hour without any noise except the purr of the motor

and the rush of wind. The lubber tires which permi smooth soundless running on ordi

train wheel. Tests Very Successful The tire design has been perfected by the Michelin Tire Company, and tests were made over a line of the

French State Railroads running out

of Chevreuse. The car is simply a large automo bile which runs on tracks. Several models have been developed, but the latest, known as the Micheline, seats 24 passengers. It has a 46 horse power motor, a body stream-lined to cut down wind resistance and is operated by one man in a little compartment behind the motor. The body is of light corrugated metal construction, not unlike that of an airplane and the interior is lined with soundproof felt. The oval win-

dows resemble port holes. car. without any vibration or grinding, is like riding in an arplane without the noise. It is infinitely more comfortable than ordinary road travel because there are no bumps and the way is clear.

Quick Stops and Pickup The rubber tire with its metal flange grips the rails as securely as a railway wheel, but takes switches and curves so smoothly that there is no consciousness of high speed One of the greatest advantages of the car is that it can pick up speed quickly and come to a stop at short rotice without any jerking. In this respect it is easily two-thirds more medals of honor, for gallantry in responsive than an ordinary train, Hence complicated signalling systems to avoid danger of crashes are pot necessary and cars may be run at short intervals on the same line. The practical value of this car will lie primarily in its use on suburban or other short runs, according to M. Gillet, an engineer of the Michelin Company. The cost of operation is very little compared with that of a heavy train and a string of cars could be run over a line, stopping frequently, and the same time assuring passengers comfort and quietness. The engineers say there is no dan-

ger in case of a puncture or blowout caused by artificial means caused no change in the smooth running. Inside the tire there is a weeden, core to take care of such emergent building. The flames are believed to cles. The thick rubber covering have originated from a bon-fire at sinks only slightly when its compression is lost and the car need not necessarily be stopped at once for repairs or a change of wheels. The possibility of a puncture is areally reduced because, due to the smoothness of the rails, the wear on the tire is much less than on an ordinary read It is estimated by Michelin en Maple st. died at 5:45 Friday evening

ALLEGED MOONSHINER KILLED —¬¬— Adelphe Petrov-

death last night while he worked inversi will be held at SAS Tuesday over a ter gallon boiler of mash on merning frem the ferra with sen this knighten store. Pouce said the views at 9 octors at Sucred Heart man, too old to work, ned turned church. The Rev. F. L. Ruessman

WANTS TO SEE **POLES GUARDED** BY NEW TREATY

Heads of Germany and France Has Discussed Matter Together

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT Paris-(A)-Just exactly what does France want from Germany in the

way of political guarantees During the exciting business of saving Germany financially there was much talk of France insisting

upon political guarantees. Premier Pierre Laval and Chancellor Heinrich Bruening ailmitted they skirted the subject a dožen times in the conversations they held in Paris, in London and en route. It is also to be presumed that, when they gained each other's confidence.

But it was, for home politics, much too early for either of them to admit such an exploration. .

they went to the bottom of the mat-

The main guarantees France wants from Germany look simple enough: it wants Germany to give the same guarantees for the inviolability for its other principal frontiers that it gave, at Locarno, for the French and Belgian frontiers. See Wer Clouds

The Locarno pact, to French eyes has even a certain liability attached so long as Germany does not give equal guarantees for its Polish and Austrian frontiers. The French can see possible wars

There was a treaty or arbitration signed between Germany and Poland at Locarno, but the inviolabil-

arising from breaches of these fron-

ity of the frontiers was not agreed to by Germany. In Germany, it is also common knowledge, the present German-Polish frontiers, notably the Polish corridor, have never been accepted as inevitable has the loss of Alsace and Lorraine. What France fears is that a combined Germany and Russia may some day crush Poland like a nut,

and France, under the present circumstances, could do little about It. The Rhine inviolability agreement would even prevent France from going to Poland's rescue and with Poland crushed. France would find it had an eastern neighbor which, effectively, reached to the Pacific.

Promises Arms Cuts Just as no German can accept the oss of the "marches to the east," no Frenchman can think of Poland without concern.

If, however, Germany were to sign an "eastern Locarno," the French believe the pelitical unrest would vanish. In the disarmament memorandum just issued by the French govern-

ment it is said that France dared to reduce her land forces only of the Locarno guarantees of Rhine inviolability. An eastern Locarno, it can be inferred, would make possible another big cut in land forces in all Europe. Guaranteeing the Austrian frontier would be another pacifier, the French would be another qfgL?D\$\$ French consider, as it would make

impossible the "anschluss," or political union, with Austria, and prevent a common frontier between Germany and Hungary and between Germany and Italy. Bruening Cites Covenant

Such are the principal guarantees which, in the final analysis, France wants from Germany. Bruening was reported to have said to Laval that he could not go Gliding over the ground in this into the question of political guarantees because Article 19 of the Covenant of the League of Nations provides that the league take up "the consideration of international

questions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world." The French answer is: "Strese mann did not hesitate at Locarno. To which the German comeback is: "We were not members of the

league at the time." GREEN BAY LABOR HALL TO BE OPENED SUNDAY

Green Bay-(P)- The new Green Bay labor temple, one of the very fer in Wisconsin owned by labor will be opened officially here tomorrow with Gov. Philip LaFollette giving the dedication address. V. I. Minahan. editor of the Press-Gazette, Henry Ohl, Jr., Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, Mayor John Diener and others prom inent in state and local labor circles also will speak. The building cost-approximately \$110,000 and has a large auditorium, dining room, recreation halls, stores, offices and meeting rooms.

noon. An automobile coupe was removed, without damage, from the

DEATHS

the rear of the form.

FIRE DAMAGES BARN

barn owned by Herman Lowenhag-

en, 927 W. Fifth-st, was damaged by

fire about 2 o'clock Saturday after-

The roof and upper portion of a

ELIZABETH SCHRIMPF Elizabeth Schrimpf, 19, 315 E. gineers that the weight of the rub- after a six morths' filness. She was with that of an ordinary railway car. Include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The immense saving in running ex- Charles Schrampf, St., Appleton; two pense and the possibilities of improves sisters. Mrs. John Kraft, Appleton ed service are they say, incalculable, and Mrs. M. L. Fox, Wyomissing, Pall three brothers. Charles, Frank and Edward, Appleton. The body will be taken from the Brettschner der Funeral home to the home of ski, II. retired laborer, was shot to her parents Sunday morning. The

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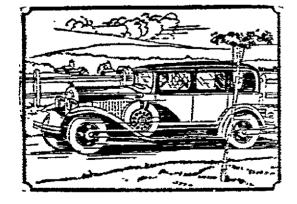
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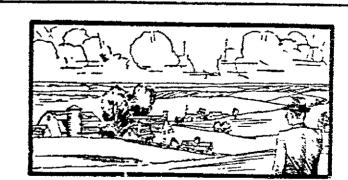
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THE PLACE OF MRS. LA FOLL-ETTE

The death of Mrs. La Follette has brought forth a great amount of editorial comment concerning the place she occupied and the effect her personality accomplished on the long public career of her husband.

That may be an interesting excursion but it is next to impossible to arrive at any definite conclusion because, except as the wife of one of the country's distinguished citizens, she played no part that appeared before the public, so that an accurate and definite estimate can be made only by personal

It is a fact, however, that she did make one decision, a difficult one to make, that displayed not only excellent judgment but involved a skillful weighing of conflicting considerations, and her firm verdict had a natural and lasting instead of momentary effect upon the fortunes of certain political policies in which she must have been keenly interested.

When requested to run for the senate to fill the vacancy made by the death of her husband, she must have realized that success would undoubtedly await her candidacy. She chose definitely and decisively not to be a candidate. She realized that the success of political policies should never be thrown as a matter of expediency to any particular person and that if those policies were carried forward new, more active and younger shoulders must be assigned to the task. Perhaps, too, she recognized the practical fact, that albeit women are lawfully and mentally fit to fill any important position, they might not, in a practical sense, carry on as effectively as men.

agination as to the part she played in an important American political drama covering forty years the fact remains that she made in this signal matter a clear-headed, unselfish and capable de-

Would that more persons in similar

the old gentleman in recent years.

grown rather prevish and irritabletimes, evidently, when that picture

For a great many years America was a magic name to the people of Europe -especially to the people who were the victims of man's inhumanity to

However bad things might be in the old country, there was always the vision of a promised land across the Atlantic-a land presided over by patriarchal Uncle Sam, who would receive any fugitive from anywhere without asking any questions, and who would offer the most down-trodden of men a chance to make a new start un-

But that has changed now. Uncle Sam stands at the gates, and he quizzes new arrivals very sharply. If he catches anyone getting in without his express permission he acts sternly and swiftly.

This, of course, was inevitable. Conditions aren't what they were half a century age. For a time Uncle Sam was a bit too hospitable for his own

Nevertheless, if the old attitude had to change Uncle Sam hardly needed to

The Wickersham report discloses

guardians of the gates all too fre-

All of this can be remedied without in any way relaxing the restrictions that are imposed on immigrants. Uncle Sam can be stern without being hardboiled. He can be vigilant without being peevish. He can defend his own interests without losing sight of his sense of justice and fair play.

SELFISH POLITICS

Nothing could better illustrate the attitude of the hard-boiled politician than John F. Curry's plaintive remark that Tammany Hall is being persecuted by designing New York Republi-

Naturally, the Republican party leaders in New York are delighted at the sorry mess that the Seabury committee has uncovered in New York City. It will all make fine fuel for the next campaign. They would not be human if they weren't pleased at the turn things have takên.

But Mr. Curry's complaint that Tammany is being "crucified" is something else again. The remark would be laughable if it had not been made in all seriousness. As it is, it provides us with a beautiful cross-section of

Seabury's investigators brought to light crookedness on the police force, crookedness in the police courts, crookedness on city contracts, crookedness in branch after branch of the city government—the revelations have been as shocking as anything in the history of American municipal govern-

Obviously, Tammany hall, dominant in New York City, must bear the responsibility. But what does the head of Tammany say about it all? Tammany is being persecuted!

Back of this complaint, of course, there is the viewpoint of selfish politics at its worst; the viewpoint which places loyalty to party far above loyalty to city or state; the viewpoint from which duty to the party seems far more important than duty to one's community; the viewpoint from which a fight for decent government can be interpreted only in terms of partisan

not confined to Tammany. It exists, in greater of lesser degree, in every active political organization. It is, more than anything eise, the one great obstacle to good government in the United States today.

NATURE PROVIDES RELIEF

Nature's vagaries ever keep humankind on the qui vive. For the most part her bounteous blessings instill feelings of gratitude among those who depend upon her rich stores of rain and sunshine and friendly winds for the sustaining things of life.

Sometimes she is neglectful of her duties, withholding her beneficent gifts and leaving distress and disaster in her wake.

Such a condition occurred in Arkansas last year, resulting in one of the severest droughts in the history of the state. The distress of the people was so acute that the Red Cross and other charitable organizations were hardpressed to cope with the situation.

tive born Americans, carried on with faith in the future and the belief that Nature would again smile_on their

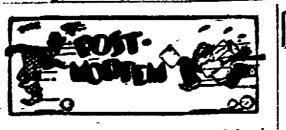
They have been amply rewarded. Governmental loans for seeds and widespread agitation for greater diversilication started the mills of the gods to grinding exceedingly well. Those who formerly had depended upon cotton alone for their livelihood, planted iood crops for their animals and garden truck for themselves.

Having been urged and assisted to sow, Nature blessed them with the rain and the sunshine and helped them to reap. The result has been the most remarkable crop in the memory of the oldest citizens.

Feed for livestock is so plentiful that farmers are finding it difficult to provide storage facilities. The pantries and cellars are full and this winter there will be no bread lines or Red

Diversification, with Nature's help, has solved a distressing situation. With cotton selling at the lowest figure since 1915, the people are not discouraged. They are poud of their gardens

Nature returned with her bounteous blessings and "The flush of life may well be seen thrilling back over hills



HE PROMOTERS and the allied lads wh make a snappy living off "charity exhibitions" are simply aghast at what's going on in Chicago . . . yep, they're putting on an exhibition ball game for charity and every cent is going for sweet charity's sake . . . the ushers don't get paid . . . the players, umpires and whatnots don't get paid . . . the promoters don't make a cent off it . . . it's a wonderful idea, gives a new meaning to charity contests that actually give something to charity . . . but what's this . . . no passes? . . . everybody to pay? not even passes for the newspaper people? . . . terrible, lousy, an outrage . . . no passes for the newspapers . . . the contest oughta be

My pet peeve right now is Rudy Vallee After reading his lovely story about his beautiful courtship of fair "Fay" and "can a man love more than one woman" etc, etc., I've decided that

If I never hear him play again it will be too

he will make "Fay" a dandy wife.

Animals are getting less and less smart these days. Down in Virginia, suh, a robin tried to carry off a builfrog. They rassled around for some time, finally, the bulifrog got hold of the robin, dragged him under the water and drowned

tree for building a dam. So he gnawed the tree down, but, as he tried to drag it away, he found that a clothesline was attached to it. Instead of biting through the clothesline, he very politely chewed the tree above and below the rope and dragged the untied parts away.

out of lettuce, grapefruit and cottage cheese.

eautiful lady of the Post-Crescent's comic page, didn't marry Mr. X, the prince. Well, Isabella, the prince would have lost his job and Boots was just too big-hearted a girl to do anything like that. And anyway, it would have thrown an awful crimp into Mr. Martin's comic strip. Supposing Boots HAD married the Prince. What then? Ysee, a comic strip artist has to keep his characters in more or less a state of suspense all the ime. It's part of the business.

Another one of summer's fleeting weekends just ahead. Make the most of it. There aren't many more left. (Unless it rains.)

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

PURPOSE

From teeming throngs and clanging bells Within a farm house beaten gray A very lonely woman dwells.

The spot is desolate and bleak, Exhausted soil lies all about, Yet day by day and week by week She labors there with courage stout.

The struggling flowers that come to bloom Seem under-nourished as does she As if for them life had no room To spare where they could happier be

But with a certain touch of grace And thought for all who pass her way This toil-worn woman keeps her place.

How she could stand a life so drear She smiled and said: "When I grow tired I always think God needs me here."

Looking Backward

dred injured in a devestating storm which swept fresh vegetables and fruits as freely over Wisconsin late the previous Friday after-

that day by William A. Schulze and Marie Clow, Appleton. A son was born the preceding Thursday to Mr.

An application for a marriage license was made

William Smith and family had returned from two weeks' visit at Antigo. Marguerite Russell was visiting her father, H. W. Russell, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Limpert and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lumpert left the previous Friday evening

Mrs. George Hoh and son, Ralph, and Mrs. if I don't. Or by the way of a relish Matilica Jacquot left that day for Escanaba, or saled what is finer than a bas-Mich., where they were to be guests of Mrs. ket of raw cabbage, cold slaw, pre-Hoh's brother, Robert Nowship.

two weeks' visit with friends in Chicago. Mrs. Lida Schreiter, Mrs. E. W. Douglas, and Mrs. T. J. Long left that day for Streeter, Ill., what advice I would offer about where they were to be guests of their sister, Mrs. ; this, to eat-E. S. Baer, for 2 week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, August 25, 1906

During the severe storm that passed over Abpleton and struck the northern part of Outa-| Live With Peptic Ulcer Patient. Osborn and traveled along the wires until 12 (2) send your request (not a clipping) poles had been splintered to the ground. Hard coal was selling at \$8.25 a ton in Apple- address; for (3) add tex cents in

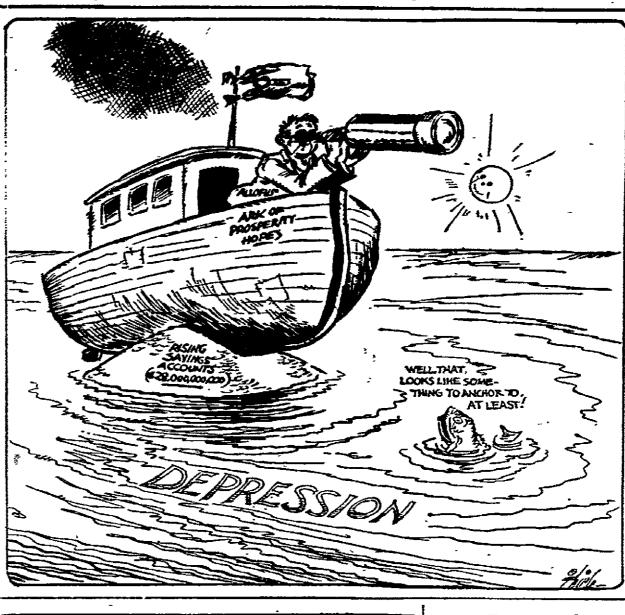
Charles Wirth had returned from a business trip to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gintz left that afternoon

Milwankee where he had attended a butchers' Harry E. Wambold had returned from Milwankee where he attended the convention of Knights,

of Pythias. Mrs. W. L. Lyons and daughter. Mirram, re- (C. H.) with relatives in the east.

turned home after a short visit with relatives tailed instructions for getting your; A Chicago woman divorced her! A soft answer may turn away and friends at Milwankee.

Has Anybody Here Seen Any Signs of Land?



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

PEPTIC ULCER AND THE HIGHER CULTURE

If you have a little peptic ulcer in your home don't get snooty about it When all is said and done it is just trousers. Females have 60 per cent of all the known peptic ulcers in the country—just as they have sixty per cent of about everything else.

Perhaps that explains why peptic ulcer is associated with the claim of intellectual superiority. The truth is we know very little about the health conditions or the diseased condition of savages or uncivilized tribes. We know as little about other people and the way they live as we do about the customs of modern China. Our childish innocence concerning China is shown in the serious way we take that old

hokum about the Chinese paying the doctor only while they remain well and stopping his pay or even taxing him when they fall ill. Sometimes get so mad I could lam a book right through the window when I find that the explorer or traveler who pretends to tell about the customs of some outlandish tribe hasn't a word to say about their health or

disease conditions. Putting a suggestion from this medical authority and one from another authority together and finding their ideas, observations and theories dovetail nicely, one acquires certain definite impressions from browsing through medical literature, impressions that stick. For instance we don't seem to understand why peptic (stomach or duodenum) ulcer is so common in this country, but recently there has been a tendency to ascribe the trouble to vitamin deficiency in our modern refined diet. This idea is rather supported by the extraordinary observation of an you, I am sure. Come on, some English army surgeon who lived for nine years among Himalayans, doing thousands of operations yet never seeing a case of peptic ulcer or appendicitis. McCarrison attributed the freedom of these primitive people from such diseases to their diet, which consists mainly of fresh vegetables and fruits, milk and eggs—no

vitamin deficiency in such natural If you have gastric or duodenal ulcer you can't very well indulge in as a healthy person should. But if you are just training for ulcer, so to speak, perhaps you can take a chance and gobble some fresh vegetables raw. For healthy folk this is certainly a good habit-to eat some fresh vegetable or relish whole and raw every day. What can be more palatable to a normal appetite than a raw fresh carrot or fresh turnip or even a fresh raw whole tomato if you care for them. I hate 'em, but I eat 'em just because I'm afraid I'll miss something; ferably the green cabbage?

white cabbage. I have tried to set down in brief

(1) Suggestions of foods to take and foods to avoid, for those with peptic ulcer, hyperacidity of stomach or heartburn. (2, Menu for People Who Have to

and stamped envelope bearing your

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Something For Mahria Please tell me what I should get for malana, as I have it hed. (M. S.

Answer-A physician. Get Your Tedine Our druggist says he has never heard of lodine ration and cannot find it anywhere. What is the joke?

Send a stamped envelope bearing

a clipping on me in lieu of your own request.

So You're Going to See? I am planning a trip to Europe this summer. Have crossed the At lantic three times and every time have suffered seasickness. Kindly

If You Can't Catch 'Em Feed 'Em Deep sea fishing is my favorite sport. But the discomfort of seasickness prevents me from enjoying it as much as I would like. (H. E. S.) Answer-Follow the suggestion I gave Mrs. B. just forninst. I like to hear from you bad sailors about this, for if my treatment staves off the trouble in your case it means something. That is, it does if you have the grace to tell me about it

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in link and a stamped, self-addresesd envelope or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. Wiliam Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

TOW Scouty was a smart young lad, To Clowny he said, "If you had some nice fat worms to feed those birds, you'd be real safe and sound. They wouldn't bite worms we will secure." And so they looked around until a lot of worms

Then Clowny crawled up to the birds and said a few real friendly words. At first the birds looked very cross. They ruffled up their wings. "Now wait," said Clowny. "You will see that you need not be scared of me." He held his worms up high and said. "How would you like these

Both birds grew quite excited and stuck out their bills towards Clowny's hand. He fed them till the worms were gone. My, how they liked the treat. But neither one seemed satisfied, so Clowny very loudly cried, "Hey, Tinymites, run out and get them something more to eat."

That simple task was shortly done and then the whole bunch had some fun. They'd hold the worms up high and watch the birds snap very quick. "Well, we've made friends," wee Coppy said. And then he patted one bird's head. Another cried, "At grabbing worms those birds are surely slick." The Travel Man had walked away

and soon the whole bunch heard him say, "Come here, you lads. Here's something new, that you have never seen." The Tinymites rushed up and then were very much surprised again. "They're lizards," they're very mean.

"You bet they are. They often bite, but all of you will be all right, if you just let them both alone, rocks here they are found. Just great drive on Trieste. stand and watch them crawl around." A lizard crawled toward Clowny and away he premptly ran. Copyright 1931, NEA Service Inc.

(The Tinymites have some more fun in the next story.)

The impossible has been done again, the angle has been trisected. Next thing we know "One-Eye Conneily" will be paying his way.

Rumor says Coolidge is coming Answer. No joke. Just a sad trait, out for beer. Maybe he's a few

tionately speaking.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-It's a regular battlefield doctor who keeps the President

of the United States in physically And to Capt. Joel Thompso Boone orders are to be obeyed by his patients, whether he be a President

or some one of lesser rank. This small man, slenderly erect dark and with steady serious eyes, doesn't seem the type of person who could play the part of a "taskmas ter" on occasions. But he can, and

does, as White House physician. Thus when he thought that Preident Hoover shoul arise early in the morning and heave a medicine ball around the White House lawn before tackling the day's work, the

President did so. Fishing is about the only form of recreation for which Mr. Hoover has displayed a real love, but he cine-balls" fust the same.

Yet "Doc." Boone is far ing the serious-minded and exacting man of medicine.

Likes His Joke

If a practical joke is perpetrated at the President's week-end camp on the Rapidan, usually it can be traced either to the good doctor or Lawrence Richey, one of the White House secretariat. Junior cabinet members who have been guests at

the Rapidan can testify to that. He is a general favorite with newspapermen who cover the White House. There are few of them he hasn't taken in hand when they

were ailing. His decorations—the croix de guerre and the distinguished service cross-were earned under shell fire at Belleau Wood.

As far as is known, Captain Boons has no political ambitions, though his job in the past has served as a stepping stone to higher things. President Wilson's physician, Dr. Cary Grayson, got to be a nationally known figure as well as an admirable doctor, through a White

House assignment. Read To Renown

And there was Doctor Sawyer, who came from Marion, Ohio, to attend President Harding. He got to be general officer of the medical reserve by the same route and later turned to veteran' hospitalization work. Perhaps the case of the late Maj

Gen. Leonard Wood is the most out standing. As an army doctor he serv ed as medical-military aide to Presi dent McKinley. It was at the White House that he met up with Theodora Roosevelt From this association came the famous Rough Rider command in the

Spanish-American war that ultimately led Wood almost to the Pres idency itself. And "Doc" Boone, who holds the rank of heutenant commander in the navy, is Captain Boone as long as he serves at the White House.

Today's Anniversary

SHARP ACTION ON FRONTS On Aug. 22, 1917, the British cap tured strategic positions for a mile along the Ypres-Menin road, repulsed counter attacks of the German crown prince, and penetrated the German trenches to the north. Sharp actions on several other fronts took place on this date

The Germans began an offensive between the Tirul marshes and the River Az, and penetrated the Russian positions. The Italians advance ed on the northern and southern wings of the Isonzo front in the

Zeppelins raided Yorkshire, England, killing one man, and Gotha air planes raided Dover, Margate and Ramsgate, killing II persons and infaring 12. Eight German planes were shot down.

Germans attacked Vandelaincour hospital, killing 10 wounded men, one weman nurse, and 19 men

tomobile riding and wouldn't take her. Sure thing, the goat wasn't a back-seat driver.

Police say the third degree isn't used any more. Well, no, propor-

Just Little Pet

About 46 different pronunciations of "dinosaur" were heard around the house in discussions of plans to receive the metal monster, and a couple of the boys back stage still think it's the Scotch command to stop sawing.

The other rainy night the concert

Fritz Reiner, however, reminded the assemblage of the extreme heat and asked if the ladies would object if he removed his coat. The ripple of applause approving his sanity was drowned the next minute by a wave of guffaws. Fitz was wearing braces

wear suspenders? Even red ones, if he wants to.

Dirt Farmers Needed

rence, she desired a handful of soil to put around her small caccus plant the only bit of floral decoration in

The janitor offered his help. Said

he knew a florist nearby who might supply a little. She was charged 25 cents for as

much dirt as a small candy box would hold! Yet nobody has thought of a chain

WAR WIDOWS REMARRY London - More than 100,000 of ried since 1919, according to figures of the official census. In 1919 there were 189,487 war widows in the country. Owing to the desin of exservice men later due to war wounds, this increased to 258,000. Today only 140,550 are receiving war pensions. The Ministry of Pensions discontinues its payments to widows

Hesitation at this **Sensational** Sale!

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friends.

Without resorting to rumor or im-

FIRMNESS IN IMMIGRATION The Wickersham Commission's sharp

Uncle Sam, in fact, seems to have not to say downright hard-boiled. We like to think of him as kindly and judicious. Cartoonists almost always draw him that way. But there are

der a more kindly sun.

become truculent about it.

that aliens have been handled arbitrarily in many, many cases. Injustice and stupidity have been exhibited by the

situations exercised as good judgment.

criticism of the way Uncle Sam deals with the aliens whom he has to send back to their homes is a healthy reminder that a change has come over

hardly fits him.

the mind of a political boss.

Consider the situation in New York.

That viewpoint, unfortunately, is

The people, ninety-nine per cent na-

Cross feeding camps. and their fields of corn and hay. And a beaver in New York wanted a certain

It may be a terrific shock to all of you who go to the movies and like to see Clark Gable acr. Clark is the lad who usually plays the part of a big, wicked gangster for whom beautiful society girls go wrong. Anyway, there's a salad-yes, Tillie, a SALAD-named after him. It's made

Isabella P. Q. writes in to ask why Boots, the

Out in the country miles away

Without complaint, the neighbors say, 'Tis told of her, when one inquired

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TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, August 20, 1921 Two persons were killed and fifty to one hun-

and Mrs. Oscar Bayer, 1118 Fifth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. August Arens had returned from green contains more Vitamia A than

gamie-co the previous Thursday afternoon, the (3) Booklet about foods, diets, etc., lightning struck a telephone pole in the town of "Guide to Right Hating." For (1) or

for Marinette where they were to spend a few Emil Voecks returned the previous night from L)

urned that afternoon from a three months' visit Mrs. R. Zerbel and daughter, Bessie, had re- your address and I'll send you de-

send me your remedy for preventing it. (P. M. B.) Answer-Gladly, if you will inclose with your request a stamped enve lope bearing your address. And, by heaving, if you fail to record what effect you obtain this trip I hope you have the mal de mer all the way ver and back

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.) is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis

were found.

things?

said wee Scouty. "And I've heard replied the Travel Man. "Among the

Barbs

iodine. No instructions if you unfifet | husband because he took a goat au-, wrath, but never an insurance agent.

BY WILLIAM GAINES New York-Up around Broadway and 177th street apartment house

dwellers are being visited by representatives of the motion picture machine operators' union, who present checker boards and men and suggest that the family spend the evenings at home playing, rather than attend the neighborhood theater.

Seen And Heard

In New York

The doorbell rings. There is a man or woman who hands you a modest checker outfit, and tells of difficul-

ties with the theater. The neighborhood has been widely canvassed. Other representatives pass out fans to persons in the vicinity, inscribed with the nature of the disagreement. Occasionally a patron could be seen going into this partieular theater carrying one of the fans to keep himself cool while view-

That 46-foot mechanical dinosaur contrived for a new revue henceforth will be known as Joe Bushmerely because that happens to be a simpler identifying moniker for various and sundry individuals around

the theater which will house it.

transferred to the Big Hall at the College of the City of New York. . The many members of the orchestra were coatless, but it is customary for the conductor to wear a coat, regardless.

-which doesn't seem so amusing here. Well, why shouldn't a conductor

Not long ago, you may recall, a outh was arrested here for taking . little dirt from city property for his mother's flower pot. I met a woman last night who told me that, shortly after this occur-

her apartment. .For blocks around, every inch of street and sidewalk was paved. The courtyard of her apartment house was cemented, and she knew no neighbor with a window box.

of corner soil supply shops for apart-

No

when they remarry.

ALTERATIONS EXTRA

106 E. College Ave.

JOB GUARANTEE PLAN PART OF AID PROGRAM

Stabilization of Employment Would Stimulate Buying by Workers

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, By Post Pub. Co. Washington —(CPA)— Selection of Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., to form an unemployment relief organization under the direction of President Hoover marks the first step toward what is expected to be the most comprehensive program the federal government has ever attempted to care for the jobless.

While the major object, of course is to coordinate relief agencies, it is recognized that an equally important problem is to stabilize employment. Thus the hesitancy on the part of the masses who are employed to make normal purchases creates unemployment because the slackened demand curtails the operation of the producer.

It is now planned to persuade business and industry generally, wherever possible, to give assurance to employes as to the continuity of operation, and such information will be duly distributed where it will do the most good.

Various plans to stabilize employment are under consideration but the idea of guaranteeing or assuring employes of steady work-which of course industry can do only of its own volution - is the principal proposal of the hour.

Count on Psychology To carry out such a plan is almost as-difficult as the efforts that were made to prevent wage reductions. Every individual business has to tain the wage level or whether it must curtail operations. There are, however, many more businesses which are not at all doubtful about the next twelve months and which have orders in hand warranting assurance to their employes as to steady work. The belief prevails here that a psychological influence of large proportion will be created if the idea of letting the employes know long in advance that their jobs are assured were to be carried

On the relief side, the work don by Col Arthur Wood last year stands out as a monument of real achievement and Mr. Gifford will only have to pick up the threads and renew vigorously the plea for coordination between relief agencies to prevent overlapping and waste While it is evident that relief work next winter will have to be more extensive than last year, nevertheless the increase in the number of those in distress who need aid is not expected to strain the organiza tions already formed, provided contributions come in as they did last

Because a great deal of work has already been done in organizing relief, the task of caring for the additional unemployed is expected to be handled effectively by municipal agencies already organ-

. It is recognized that Mr. Gifford's organization, by getting under way in midsummer, will be able to forestall criticism that might be forthcoming when congress convenes in December. In other words, the money-raising campaigns will have at least three months to get the neces sery funds. The money raiser probably will point to the alumnativenamely, a federal "dole." Because of Great Britain's experience the mere mention of the "dole" may be enough to stimulate business men to contribute generously to private agencies in order that charitable Work may continue in the American way instead of by governmental ap-

DISMISSAL LIKELY FOR MIDSHIPMEN

Several Accused of Overstepping Bounds of Discipline on Cruise

Washington -(P)- For overstepping the bonds of navy discipline on this summer's training cruise to European ports, several midshipmen today faced dismissal from the naval academy.

From four to ten men were said by navy department officials to be involved. All were members of the first or third classes and among the 943 midshipmen who returned on Aug. 13 from a trip of more than two months aboard the battleships Arkansas and Wyoming.

occurred ashere or on board ship was not divulged. The department's policy of "making no statement on midshipmen in trouble" was reiterated and all details were withheld It was learned. however, a preliminary report had been made to the bureau of navigation which handles: personnel by Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, academy superintendent. This followed a report to the superintendent by Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch. commander of the

Captain Ralph E. Pope, acting chief of the bureau of navigation. said the normal procedure would be for the individual involved to make a statement in their own defense.

Unless they can establish their innocence dismissal probably will follow. Pope pointed out that only about "one-tenth of one per cent" of the men on the cruise were involved and recalled that 'sme or two" were dismissed after last rear's trip.

"On every cruise there are usually six or eight men who get into trouble." Le observed.

Hard Time Dance at Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tuesday, Aug. 25. Good music. 20c per

Chicken Dinners 50c, every day. Mike Wagner's, 1330 E. Wis. Ave.

Biggest Land-Sea Plane Gets Test



The world's largest amphibian plane was "stretching its wings" when the picture above was taken. It's the first successful test flight of the huge 40-passenger Sikorsky S-40, shown just before it rose from the waters of Long Island Sound. Below are Igor L. Sikorsky, left, designindge for itself whether it can main. er of the craft, and Capt. Boris Sergievsky, pilot on the test hop. They're standing beside one of the plane's immense landing wheels. The ship is intended for South American service.

Church Notes

BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of N. Appleton and W. Franklin-sts. Hasselblad. Church School at 9:45 a. m. There in instruction for all ages. Church worship services will be held at the Presbyterian church. This a union services between the Congregational, Baptist and Presbyterian churches. Rev. Frederick Fahringer, Pastor of the Baptist Church of Wauwatosa will preach the sermon. Mr. Fahringer is one of the outstanding Baptist ministers of the state and will have a message that will be of value to all. The B. Y. P. C. meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. All Young people are invited to attend. The evening services start at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Hasselblad will return from Wauwatosa in time to take charge of this service. There was an excellent attendance at the last eve ning service. We invite all can to attend. Thursday of this week a church meeting will be held at the church. This is for the purpose of electing a custodian and a financial secretary. The church meeting will be preceded by a board of trustee meeting at 7:00 p. m. The Baptist church ex- ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN tends a cordial invitation to all who may wish to attend its ser-

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, all departments 9:45; morning wor ship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. At the close of this service, members will be given an opportunity to vote for the lay delegate to represent this church at the Laymen's meeting to be held during conference week. The church office is open each morning, 9 to 12 o'clock. The pastor has returned from his vacation and will be glad to interview anyone at his office -telephone 4500 or 149.

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH College Avenue at Drew St. Ralph A. Garrison, Minister Church School at 9:45 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Union service with the Congregational and Baptist congregations. The service will be held in the Presbyterian Church, with Rev F. Fahringer, of Wanwatesa in charge. Miss Freda Kopplin, organist. Miss Carla Heller, soloist. The public is invited to the ser-

Whether the infractions of rules FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Kimberly. Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Chester A. Brandt, superintendent. Morning Worship and sermon 19.20 a.m. Vesper pervice This p.

REFORMED

ner Lawe and Hancock-sts., E. F. Franz, paster. Sunday school 960 a m. English wership 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday with Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, instead of a week from Thursday. The pastor's family irtends to leave for points in Nebraska and Iowa the first of the week, and will be gone several Sundays. Provisions for pulpit supply will be made as announced. Our church welcomes you.

EPISCOPAL.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH College-ave at Drew-st. Lyle FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Douglas Utts Rector. Celebration of the Moly Communion at & c'clock in the Chapel. Morning vrayer aid sermon at II o'clock. Sermon by the Rector, All Saints parish asks that you go to church and if you do not have a church home you are invited to make this church your church.

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL Church,

(Evang-heal Symod of N. A., In-

College-ave. W. R. Wetezler, pastor. Services (German) at 9 a. m.

EMMANUE LEVANGELICAL Franklin-sts. Sunday school 9:30 10.30 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Lost Son." No evening service. because of the camp meeting at Forest Junction. There will be no meeting during the week. G. H. Blum, pastor,

GOSPEL · TABERNACLE, PENTECOSTAL- EVANGELICAL Harris-st. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Christian Liberality." Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., subject: "Peace, False and True." The tent campaign at the corner of Wisconsinave and Richmond-st is now in the final week; closing on Sunday night, Aug. 30. The Rev. Clarence D. Goudie will be the speaker during the coming week. will be, "The Fall of Lucifer." Tuesday night's message will be, "A Prospectus of Hell." Continuing through the week subjects of vital importance to all will be discussed. The public is cordially invited to all services.

LUTHERAN

CHURCH-Corner of Mason and Lawrence-sts; West Side, Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehike, pastor. German service at 8:45 a. m. English at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Pastor Frozhike will be in the pulpit again. Text: Acts 14,22: "We must through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of God.'

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH-Corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore nity. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," sermon subject. Regular full liturgical English service at 9:00 a. m. with sermon by theological student, Clar ence Weiss. Regular German ser

MEMORIAL PRESENTERIAN, FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN -Physician," based on Mark 7, 31-CT. Ine Junior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH—Cor. TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH-United Lutheran Church in America, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. The worship service is reld at 800 a.m. The paster will preach. Sunday school meets at \$115. You are cordially invited to attend these services and worship with us. The Chapters meets Monday evening: the social meeting of the Brotherhood is Wednesday ecvaing. We change tack to the regular time of our services on Sunday, September 13.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SCIENTIST, cor. Durkee and Harrisets extends a cordial unvitation to the public to attend the Sundry services and Wednesday eveame testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Mind." Wednesday evening testimontal meeting at 8 o'clock. Sonday school at 9:45 a.m. Christen up to the age of twenty rears are welcome. Reading toom No. 3 Vikedon building, open saily from 12 moon to 5.5 except Sundays tersection of Beanett St. and W. and legal Louidays.

BADGER CO-OPS GOT \$1,690,664 IN U. S. LOANS

\$251,812 Has Been Repaid, **According to Report from** Federal Farm Board

Madison —(#)— The Federal Farm board has loaned Wisconsin cooper-atives \$1,690,664 during the past two years of which \$251,812.27 has been repaid, the board said in a report issued today.

The National Cheese Producers federation, of Plymouth, the largest cooperative in the United States marketing cheese, has been assisted financially by the Farm Board in carrying on its marketing program | and also in formulating new policies tending toward more efficient operation, the report said. It lost approximately 50 million pounds of cheese last year. Its membership includes 140 cheese factories manufacturing foreign types of cheese (Swiss, limberger and German brick). There are approximately 250 cheese factories manufacturing American type of cheese belonging to the federation. The total membership of the federation represents approximaily 40,000 producers in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The National Cheese Producers

federation and Land O' Lakes Cream eries, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., are the two regional dairying marketing associations that have been recognized by the Farm Board in the central northwest. The Land O' Lakes Creameries acts as the agent for the National Cheese Producers federation in the sale of a part of the production of Wisconsin cheese. There were in 1929 one hundred and one cheese factories in Shawano county. A group of Shawano farmers who were not entirely satisfied

with conditions as they existed met and decided that the time was opportune to consider the establishment of a centralized organization in the county, the report continued. It was their idea to establish a flexible milk plant at Shawano and to concentrate the remaining cheese factories so that their volume would CHURCH - Corner Durkee and be sufficient to insure efficient and economical operation. They formed a. m. Morning worship service the Consolidated Badger Cooperatives which has worked in close cooperation with the National Cheese Producers federation. Members of the Farm Board staff have assisted with various organizations and fi nancial problems

> In February, 1930, the Farm Board the state department of agriculture and markets called a state-wide conference of farm patrons of the milk condenseries, from which resulted the organization of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative association Work was started around one condensery at a time until approximately 70 per cent of the milk at that plant was signed in contract.

Fourteen had been organized by April, 1931. Organization work is in progress around 29 additional turned from a week's visit at Gil-The subject for Monday evening plants. The association hopes to be man and Thorp. able to organize around all the 10 condenseries in Wisconsin.

Early in 1930 the farmers in Langlade county became dissatisfied with conditions surrounding the marketing of their milk and organized the Antigo Milk Products Cooperative, the report said. The membership sign-up represents about 65 per cent of the farmers within the hospital where she submitted to an eight-mile radius and a production operation. of around 100,000 pounds of milk

The association is affiliated with the Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc. The Farm Board, through Land O' Lakes, advanced supplemental funds needed in the construction of the flexible milk plant.

Several of the cooperative creameries in Wisconsin are members of Land O' Lakes. A representative of the Board has spent considerable time with the creamery leaders in Marth. Twelfth Sunday after Tri- out a unified dairy marketing prothe state, endeavoring to help work gram.

Supplemental loans have been made from the revolving fund to the North Wisconsin Tobacco Pool with headquarters in Madison, to enable the association to carry out its orvice at 10:15 with sermon by the derly marketing program, the board reported. About 6,300 Wisconsin tobacco growers are members of the pool and have received, as a result CHURCH — Temporary place of of the financial assistance to their worship, Castle hall, located at N. association, better prices for their canned cherries for cooperative as Morrison and E. Lawrence-sts., F. product than otherwise would have C. Reuter, pastor. Special sumbeen the case. The Board's loans almer service at 8:30 a. m. Sermon so enabled the association to make subject: "Laodicea, The Church greater advances to its members on That Falled. The last of a series delivery of their product. The North of sermons on the letters of Jesus Wisconsin Tobacco Pool was one of to seven churches in Asia Missions. , the early non-profit marketing asso-Everybody welcome to worship clations in Wisconsin and has a record of nine years of successful operation.

Wisconsin fruit and vegetable (Wisconsin Synod). Corner N. Morgrowers have a special interest in rison and Franklin-sts., Rev. T. the National Fruit and Vegetable J. Sauer, pastor, F. M. Brandt, as- Exchange, Inc., which the Farm sistant pastor. Twelfth Sunday Board is helping fruit and vegetaafter Trinity. English service at ble cooperatives to establish as a 9 o'clock. German service at 19:15. central marketing agency for these Sermon subject is: "The Great products. Through these agencies

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Charle



BRILLION HAS MANY

Milwaukee visited at the

David Tschautz and family of Mil-

waukee are visiting at the Otto!

Mrs. Herbert Otto of Milwaukee

is visiting at the August Barth!

and son William of South Bend Ind .

Mrs. William Goodhue of Manitowoc

visited at the Fred P. Luecker and

Fred L. Luccker homes on Friday

Mrs. Mark Ohisen of Cedar Grove

Mrs. Emma Joesting of Milwauke

Steve Tabor of Cedar Rapids Iow

risited here Thursday with friends.

Mrs. John Dhein and daughter

Janice of Chilton are visiting at the

home of the former's mother, Mrs

Miss Margaret Luccker of Ply

A baby boy arrived at the home

The Ladies Aid of the Friedens

surprise, farwell party on Friday

afternoon, Mrs. Luber will leave for

A. B. Schuler and family are vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Luccker vis-

Mrs. August Barth entertained

friends in honor of her daughter

Mrs. Arthur Schroeder gave a

Miss Nellie Walsh of Milwaukee is

Miss Mary Lou Butz and Robert

Ecker are visiting relatives at Chi-

Henry Isack is visiting with his

party for her son on Wednesday af-

ternoon in honor of his birthday.

siting at the John Bartz home.

ited at Two Rivers Thursday.

Ruth's birthday on Thursday,

Luecker home this week.

Barth home.

C. C. Williams.

Luccker home.

her daughter.

lung at Calumet Mich.

daughters at Chicago.

Park Thursday evening.

NEENAH TEAM TO PLAY LITTLE CHUTE NINE

Little Chute-The Neenah basepall team of the Little Fox league will meet the Chuters at the local ball park in a booster game Sunday afternoon. This game will decide which team will hold the top position in the league standings. Neenah still has five games to play while the local team has four re- home. maining games. Last Sunday the ocal nine took an easy victory over Menasha by a score of 6 to 3 while Seenah had to go into an extra inning to cop a 3 to 2 decision. Fans will have an opportunity to get a glimpse at Fahrenkrug who is hav ing a try out with the Milwaukee Brewers and will be back for Sunday's battle. He will be opposed by

have plenty of hard work. The regular monthly meeting of the village board was held Tuesday evening. Routine business

Vander Loop, local star who will

Luella C. Herziger of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks at the home meeting and luncheon at Horn of Mrs. Herman J. Verstegen. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell have re

Miss Bernice Gloudemans were is visiting her mother, Mrs. George guests of friends in Milwaukee Wed- Luber. nesday. Mrs. Wright Smith and children of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wunsch

of Marinette are visiting at the at Milwaukee, Mrs. Wunsch is for honors. John Lamers home. nierly from Brillion. Mrs. Peter Van Handle returned

home Tuesday from St. Elizabeth church gave Mrs. George Luber a

fruit and vegetable cooperatives of Wisconsin will have cooperative sales outlets in the terminal markets of the county.

The board has been of assistance in developing the Wisconsin Potato Exchange of Waupaca, which now has a membership of seven local associations. In addition eight! locals have expressed themselves as expecting to join. It is expected that the exchange will ship approximately 1,000 cars of potatoes during the 1931 season 335 Members

The Fruit Growers Union of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, has 235 members owning approximately 75 per cent of the cherry acreage in Wisconsin. The Fruit Growers Union together with cherry organizations in Michigan, have set up the Cherry Growers Sales Organization. This new organization is for the purpose. sociations in Wisconsin. Michigan and New York. The organization has under its control a sufficient volume of cherries to be an important factor in the processed cherry market

The Wisconsin ginseng association is in the process of formation with the assistance of representatives of the Division of Cooperative Marketing and state agencies. It appears that when organization of this association is completed and it has become active it will control about 50 per cent of the national production

of gincena. Representatives of the Farm Board have met with groups of livestock producers in Wisconsin who desire to form a state livestock association. Steps have been taken, looking to the develorment of a state-wide organization to participate in the national cooperative livestock marketing program, which is centralized in the National Livestock Marketing association with headquarters in Chicago.

When the National Wool Marketing Corporation was organized in 1929-20, the Wisconsin group was unable to sign up a minimum requirement, which is 500,600 pounds of wool. Unwilling to stay out of the National movement, the group shipped their accumulation of less than 409,600 pounds to the Central Wool Marketing Corporation of Buston. which is a stockholder of the National. With the assistance of the Farm Board and the National, the Wisconsin Wool Growers was organized, and approximately 1,000 members shipped wool in 1955.

Early in 1931, the Wisconsin cooperative reported that it had enough wool to qualify as a member and in April the directors of the National Wool Marketing Corporation voted to accept the Wisconsin group as a member. The receipts so far for 1931 show that it has received! approximately 650,660 pounds of

H. M. WRISTON LAUDS HILBERT WOMAN WINE

College President Addresses Mrs. Gordon Wolff Is Winner Pioneers Group

(Special to Post-Crescent) Ogdensburg - That fellowship is Wriston of Lawrence college at the Milwaukee to Channing, Mich. thirty-seventh annual reunion of the Little Red School House Pio- Hermana arrived this week to again neers association at Keating's grove. changes of styles, declaring that the

there is gradually being manifested a change in the mind of public opinien en many subjects. After dwelling on the World War, he said "now 12 years after that Jaeckels and son Reinhart of Chilton war we are coming to the rescue of those we sought to crush. We did not at at the close of the war.

solve a problem but created a new problem, and stationans say it will cost us 100 billion dollars to pay the bill of that war." He affirmed that there is coming into fishion a new thought, one in which material things are not given;

first place, but a recognition of the power of right, wholesome moral age to high standards, and splended over Miss Gertrude Tesch of Chil-

the "Little Red school houses" along with the 3 R's. He told of several surveys and tests made in numerous colleges ning of the cup for Mrs. Wolff,

with the result that some of the former methods were being discard- meeting and banquet at the Wiscon ed for those more practical and sin Hotel Thursday evening. The those conducive to individual char-The colleges now do not require nesday evening after spending a s much memory work, but seek to few days with her daughters at give the student an ability to do Milwaukee. She was accompanied

something for themselves and to ren- home by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoender a distinct contribution to the public, he said. **OUT OF TOWN GUESTS!** "The educated man must be a fellowship man, if he hasn't this he had Horneck Company store. He has better never have gone on to school

at all." Dr. Wriston declared. "He should have as his chief infivence with fellow men that which comes from right living."

He closed his address with illustrations of the fatal mistake for all individuals to attempt to mold their minds by the same educational pat-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koenic and terns. He made a plea that students daughter June, Mrs. Frank Koenig receive training in courses adopted to their specific talents.

SINK HOLE REPAIRED ON NEW STATE ROAD

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-The Buckbee Community day in the Chase Krueger woods, A.

club and their families hold their bee school trucks and crews of men worked for Calnin. more than a day. mouth is visiting at the Fred L.

The wheelbarrow race on highway 26 being assured, the Marion com- FIRE DEPARTMENT IS representative, August Westphal received three votes and Melvin Elsner two. Mr. Westphal will be Marion's candidate for road race

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Emil Knaak on Wenesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Case returned to their home at Muscatine, Iowa, after having spent several days with

Waukesha to make her home with Mr. Case's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiesmann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wicsmann are visiting with relatives at Rockford, Ill. They left here

Wednesday to spend the rest of the

week. Miss Mary Beth Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rogers, un- | ice cream social on the Otto Buss derwent an operation at the Marion, lawn Thursday evening, Aug. 27. hospital Wednesday.

On Thursday evening the band ucation Tuesday evening Lester presented a concert at the school, Sidenkranz was employed as the grounds. Frank Bowers and Ralph, junitor's helper in the school for the Herrick were directors. There will coming year. be another concert next Thursday;

evening. John Lutheran church will have an Buhr.

FELLOWSHIP IN TALK GOLF TOURNEY AGAIN

Little Red School House in Meet for Third Consecutive Year

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hilbert-Bert Lenz, conductor on greater asset than scholarship, was, the Milwaukee Road on the Applethe key note of the address given ton branch was transferred on the on Thursday by President H. M. main line this week on the run from

Sister M. Leonard, and Sister M.

resume their duties at teaching at President Wriston spoke on the St. Mary school for the coming school session. The sisters have world is prone to changes. He said been here several consecutive years. Mrs. Anna Jacobs who has spent the past week with relatives at Fond du Lac, reutrned home Friday afternoon accompanied by Mrs. John

> for a brief vis.t. The interior of the local State bank is receiving a new coat of paint this week. The work is being done by Jake Jaeckels. About thirty relatives from Forest

Junction, Chilton and this vicinity surprised George Wolff this week, the occasion being his birthday an-

In the final match of the ladies annual golf tournament played at the Calumet Golf club course Thurs-The speaker paused to give hom- day, Mrs. Gordon Wolff of here wor foundations of character taught in ton. The match was played on a handicap basis for the Doctors Boyden and Kloehn trophy cup. This was the third years consecutive win-

The Lions club held a monthly meeting was well attended. Mrs. F. A. Holtz returned Wed-

sigel and friends for a brief visit. Nick Berg, Jr. of Oconto has accepted employment at the Dickrellrented the Mrs. Mary Bischoff residence on E. Main-st and will move his family here next week.

13 PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Thirteen probate cases are listed for hearing at a special team of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'cloc.: Tuesday morning before Actin.; County Judge Theodore Berg, Cases on the calendar include: hearing on petition for conveyance of land in the estates of Wenzel Fischer; hearing on proof of will in the estates of Arthur J. Ingold, William N. Moore and Friedrich Hoeppner; hearing on club will hold its annual picule Sun- petition for administration in the estates of Fredericka Dryer and dinner will be served. Net receipts Elizabeth Beckman; hearing on will be placed into the treasury and claims in the estate of Annie Wer Members of the Brillion Lions used for improvements at the Buck- ner; hearing on final account in the estates of Fred Kading, Clara Can-A sink hole on the new highway eron, Bertha Munchow, Wilmi E. 26 has been filled after several Boon, Axel Lindberg and Michael

CALLED OUT TWICE

The fire department was called out twice yesterday afternoon to fires, although no damage resulted in either case. The first call was received at 1:25 when a garage owned by Hugo Storm, 623 E. Brevster-st caught fire. The blaze was put out with water. The second call came at 2-20 from the home of Mrs. Ione Sheppard, 226 N. Morrison-st. when a kettle of meat on the stove started to burn. The burning keitle was carried from the house by occupants before the department ar-

At a meeting of the board of ed-

Mrs. John Riwin and daughter of Waterloo, Iowa, are visiting with The Ladies Aid society of the St. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

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Director Of Church Body Is Elected

UCRETIA ZIMMERMAN WOS =-elected Devotional Life commission director for Baptist Toung People's union in place of John Spence, who will not return this fall, at the meeting of the cabinst of the Union Friday night at First Baptist church. All directors those their groups at this time. Philip Johnson is Service commission director; Clarence Miller is Stewardship director, and Evelyn Stallman is director of the Fellowship commission.

Officers of the Union for this year are Harold Eads, president; Gerald Stallman, vice president; Lucretia Zimmerman, secretary; and Donald Peterson, treasurer. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad is advisor.

The committee in charge of making arrangements for a new "Outlook" staff and the committee for the fall rally at Green Bay Sept. 24 and 25 will give their reports at the meeting of the Union at 6:39 Sunday night at the church. Discussion on a Green Lake Sunday night service will take place.

PARTIES

Several friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Margaret Schwalback Tuesday evening at her home in honor of her eighty-seventh birthday. Cards and games were played, and a lunch was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. J. Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwalbach. Mr and Mrs. Elvin Schroeder and family, Mrs Hubert Merkel and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Barbian and son, Donald of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Merget and son Frank of Lake Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Johan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Meehl and son Owen. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stumpf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Merget, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schmalz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Mrs. Hanna Fischer, Henry Stumps and John Borsche of Darboy.

. A group of friends surprised Mrs. R. A. Hooyman, 622 S. State-st, Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Miss Josephine De Boott, Miss Elizabeth Guelff, John Guelff, and Matt Schilling. Mrs. Hooyman was presented with a gift. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Frang Groh, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellenbecker, Miss Catherine Sinkule; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muchlenbein, Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. H. Langenberg, Kimberiy: Miss Josephine De Boott, Neenah; and Miss Frances Hoppe, Kaukauna.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Felton, at their home on honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Carl Gorrow was the bridegroom, in charge of events. Charles Hartsworm - was the as the preacher. Others who took part were Virginia Gorrow, ring bearer; Patricia Smith, flower stell bride, and John Laeyendecker acted bearer; Patricia Smith, flower girl; Carl Gorrow, father; and Mrs. John Lacyendecker, mother. Games, cards, and music provided entertainment during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Voigt enter tained at dinner and bridge Friday evening at their cottage on Lake Winnebago in honor of Mr. and-Mrs. Ray Lepper, Fort Thomas, Ky. Covers were laid for 12 guests. Out of all town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Look, Kaukauna.

The last card party of the series was given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall Mrs. P. J. club, children carrying flags, and Vaughn won the grand prize at bridge, and Mrs. J. Schreiter won the schafkopf award. Prizes for the day were won at bridge by Mrs. J. Knox and Mrs. Vaughn, and at There will be stands of various kinds schafkopf by Mrs. W. Fischer and at the park under the direction of Tom Hayes. There will be another series beginning next Friday with Mrs Joseph Bellin and her band in

Miss Alice Perkins, Medina, enternight at a cottage at Lake Poygan in honor of George Steffer, Hortonville, who is to leave soon for Floridz. The guests were Robert Riggles, Irmin Schreiner, Appleton: Miss Clara Nussbaum, Stephensville: and Miss June Grossman, Dale. Dancing ! provided entertainment.

Mrs. E. H. Brooks, 312 N. Unionst, entertained at a luncheon and

CLUB, CORPS AT PICNIC IN

The Sunshine club and Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held a joint meeting and pictic Friday afternoon

families with milk. was in the nature of a surprise farewell party in honor of Mrs. Fannie Zilisch, who will leave soon to make

has given for Mrs. Zilisch. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Far Drexler, Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker, and Mrs. Louise Roehl. The next meeting of the Sunshine club will be **Booper Back**



Well, if it isn't Helen Kane, whose baby-talk singing makes strong men weak, as she returned on the France from a vacation in Europe, all ready to resume her well-known booping and dooping.

Auxiliary Of Legion Plans Park Picnic

PICNIC supper for members of the American Legion Aux iliary, their husbands, and families will be held Monday evening at Pierce park. Each member is to bring a covered dish, her own sandwiches, and her own silver. A business meeting will take place at 4 o'clock at the park and the supper will follow. Reports on the recent state convention will be given at the meeting.

The committee in charge of ar rangements for the affair includes Mrs. Chauncey Grunert, Mrs. Ted Albrecht, and Mrs. Elsie Juse.

Mrs. Lester Slattery, E. Pacific-st, entertained the T. N. B. club Friday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Katherine Mack and Miss Alacoque Slattery. The Misses Elmy ra and Alacoque Slattery were substitutes. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Dorothy Viel, New

The special golf event for women's day at Riverview Country club Monday will be a "blind" hole. A prize 522 N. Garfield-st, were surprised by will be awarded for the low score on about 40 neighbors Friday evening the hole chosen. Forty reservations have already been made at the club. A luncheon will be served at 12:20. The guests entered as a bridal party Mrs. Roderic Ott, Neenzh, and Mrs. and staged a mock wedding. Mrs. William E. Buchanan, Appleton, are

Picnic At

R in Eagle children's picnic to be held Sunday at Erb park for tates housekeeping means joy to Eagles, their families, and friends. The day's festivities will begin with a parade from Eagle hall to the picnic grounds, starting at 12:30 Sunday afternoon. Included in the line of march will be the Eagle drum and bugle corps, the marching members.

Children will be provided with ticice cream, candy, and soft drinks. members of the aerie. Music will be provided by an old fashioned orchestra. The public is invited to

A meeting of Modern Woodmen of America took place Friday night at tained at a farewell party Thursday Odd Fellow hall. Routine business was transacted and a smoker and cards followed.

MISS THOMAS IS MARRIED TO S. A. KONITZER

The marriage of Miss Florence Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bridge Friday afternoon at River- Archie Thomas, 1269 W. Eighth-st, view Country club. Covers were laid to Simon A. Konitzer, son of Mr. for 20 persons. Out of town guests and Mrs. Anton Konitzer, 1326 W. were Mrs. Guy McCorison, Evans. Eighth-st took place at 8 o'clock Satton, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Halleck, urday morning at St. Mary church. Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. Frank The Rev. J. E. Meagher performed Holbrook, Dayton, Ohio. Both con- the ceremony. Miss Louise Konitzer tract and auction bridge were play- was bridesmaid and Harvey Wirth, Kimberly, acted as best man. A reception was held at the home of the guests, and a wedding dance will take place Saturday night at Greenville pavillog. Mr. and Mrs. Konitzer will make their temporary ome at 1203 W. Eighth-st.

Out of town guests at the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tischer, Mrs. Rose Balk, Mr. and Mrs. Leo; Konitzer, Miss Genevieve Kontizer. C. Walner, Miss Clara Konitzer, at Pierce park with about 65 persons Fred Konitzer and Miss Charlotte in attendance A short business see: Heize Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs.: Emil Lindroth, Shawano; Mr. and sion took place at which it was do: Live Albert Konitzer, Oconio Falls: erded to commune supplying needy Mrs. James Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pelkin, Green Bayt Mrs. The social hour which followed James Carney and Mrs. Paul Gastus.

her home in Waupaca. Mrs. Elia car may be able to get around in a man; Mrs. Therese Poetzel, Mrs. Cavert recited a poem which she sturmvogel. F. Kech has built a Edith Gruneri, and Mrs. Minnie composed, and presented Mrs. Zi- little aiplane which he calls the Davis. The next meeting will be the sech with a cake. Mrs. Clara Miler storm bird for \$22). It has a wing first Friday in September. read Eugene Field's "Goodbye, God spread of 15 feet, is powered with a Bless You." A handkerchief shower 15 hersepower motor and can make 47 miles an hour. A workingmen's aviation organization supplied the money and will use-the plane.

NEW YORK WOMAN WILL KEEP HOUSE WITH 2,200 ROOMS

Nora Foley, Housekeeper of Waldorf Astoria, Admits She's Excited

BY MARION HALE New York - Nora Foley, as her eyes, her smile, and her name suggest, is Irish born.

But at the age of 16, she left the Emerald Isle to sail for the Isle of Manhattan, where, she had been informed, Opportunity waited crown achievement. In her unique case, it did.

Nora Foley now has a big time job at which she makes good in a big way. From behind a huge mahogany desk, with two secretaries at French phones who submit countless reports to her, she is all ready to take over the job of housekeeper at the new Waldorf Astoria Hotel, when it opens in October.

Any woman worrying about an ordinary sized home or apartment should listen to Miss Foley's responsibility. She has charge of 2200 rooms, 25 housekeepers, 225 maids, in addition to linen room employes. housemen, upholsterers and clean-

Her Household Equipment In her linen closets already repose some 54,000 sheets and pillow cases, all of Irish linen, in which she takes special pride, along with 10,000 linen face towels, as many bath towels, 30,000 linen table cloths, 75,000 napkins and 7,000 wool

She is getting ready to start housekeeping in the grandest manner any hotel housekeeper has ever achieved. No one is more excited about it than Nora Foley herself. It is her life's dream come true.

For when Nora Foley landed in New York, her eyes of Irish blue looked over the possibilities of earning a living in the new world and lighted, with unerring common sense, on a hotel as a good spot from which to start. She got herself a job in the linen room of the Majestic Hotel. Settling down to look over the situation, she saw that the best job in a hotel for an ambitious woman was that of housekeeper. In exactly two years she was occupying the position of housekeeper in the Old Buckingham Hotel. Later she went to the old Waldorf Astoria, where she stayed until it clos-

ed its doors. "If I didn't like hotels, I wouldn't stay in one for a minute," she said naively. "But I do. I've been employed in a number, in large ones and small, here and in Florida, and I've enjoyed working in every one. To a person stopping at a hotel it seems impersonal and transient.*But behind the scenes, it is full of drama and as exciting as staging a production before an audience each as Berlin is proud of having opened

It's Just-Housekeeping "Hotel housekeeping is just orhousekeeping _magnified, multiplied and systematized. It is essentially a woman's job. It calls for a woman with an instinct for homemaking as well as 'executive

"I am just as delighted with all the improvements in the new hotel as if they were in my own homeon ball-bearing wheels so they move as easily as rubber tired baby car-Erb Park curtains, the sumptuous draperies, furniture and color schemes, I have furniture and color schemes. I have change color scheme and see new ones. Every new feature that facili-

> Taught University Course Miss Foley has just returned from Cornell University, where she was invited to conduct a course in hotel housekeeping at their summer school, the first time such a course had ever been offered, she stated. "I told them what I had learn-

ed," she said. "Then I advised all kets which will entitle them to free who really wanted careers in hotels to get any jobs they could, learn the routine and then create jobs for themselves. The qualifications are systems, the ability to handle people, to give and take orders graclously, a real knowledge of how the hotel runs and what the job means and an instinct for service."

"With hotels encroaching more on home life, and growing more convenient and adapted to modern life, there are greater opportunities for women in the executive side of hotel management than ever before. Until now there have been more opportunities than applicants, because women have been slow to grasp the big field awaiting them in hotel work, But with college girls preparing themselves for hotel jobs, times are changing."

AUXILIARY OF WAR VETERANS FETES MEMBER

Mrs. Fannie Zilisch, who will move to Waupaca the latter part of this month to make her home. was honored at a farewell party bridegroom's parents for about 100 Friday night at the armory given by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans, of which she is a prominent member. Several visitors from Green Bay were present including Mrs. Rose Morris, Mrs. Anna Bie mert, Mrs. Lay Counard, and Mrs. Minnie Hendricks.

Mrs. Zülsch was presented with a gift from the local Auxiliary in recognition of her services during her stay here, and the visiting members also presented her with a gift. She responded with a reading. Games and community singing

provided the entertainment during the evening. Prizes were won by : Mrs. Clara Miller and Mrs. Minnie Bauer. A lunch was served to about 49 persons. The committee in charge Berlin-Folks who cannot afford a included Miss Mabel Ress, chair-

AIR IS SAFER

Washington - Air travel in the United States is four times safer than it was three years ago, the Actuarial Society of America reports. During 1950, Wisconsin slaughter- In 1930 the chance of death on pas-Type II at the home of Mrs. Amelia ed a total of 5845 retired horses for senger flights was one in 17,000. In animal food. Crooner Held





Irving Kennedy, cidental

SPONSOR COLLEGE TO TEACH STYLES

Students Receive Practical of picnic is the one that calls for an Instruction in Notes

domicile in thousands of millineries and rules an army of dutiful servants, possesses an educational-institute for its "petites midinettes" such as first city in the world.

It is the "Fashion College," an institute in the collegiate manner. The theoretical instruction and are introduced to many other subjects directly or indirectly connected with The latest Paris styles, the many

extravagances and varieties of fashin the enclosed radiators, the beds ion will be taught as interestingly as the making of a simple skirt.

The fashion college is under the riages. I love the variety of rooms, permanent supervision of the Berlin the chaise lounges, the crisp new Tailors' Union upon whose initiative permanent supervision of the Berlin the institute was created.

It is the union's aim to develop every normal woman's desire to an able and qualified supply of exof their feminine clients as well.

> ·The news of the opening of a fashion college has already resulted in a run on the institute from all parts of Europe. Textile factories have requested it to supply them with colcolors of cloth.

> undred boys and girls matriculated. For the first year the number of students is restricted to 120.

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Child Likes

meadow a slow stream oozed its way

among the bracken and sweet fern.

To be allowed to carry her lunch in

butternut tree was her idea of heav-

en. And if she could smuggle a book

sat high in the old tree, heaven took

on that special glory that is its lure

Simple things please children but

that adds cubits to their stature.

You may think that a child is not

Perhaps you think it foolish for a

helpless boy brought up without the

Any meal eaten in the open is

picnic, of course, but the best kind

may be far away, but if they are

new, they are pure adventure for

This is not as much bother as you

imagine. If you will provide the out-

fit you can soon train the children

to pack the lunch and serve it. They

learn to do camp-cooking easily. You

would have to provide the meal any

trip use what you have, the maple

tree in the yard, the five acre lot,

the porch, but picnic with the chil-

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tandem, and is without a tail.

ed underneath the wings.

BAT-SHAPED PLANE

England.

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dren before this summer has gone.

than the home-served one.

the children.

experiences of camping and picnick-

and light for old or young.

umphs over material things.

golden with the year.





thrilled many a feminine heart on the Pacific coast as a popular radio singer, is receiving his fan mail in jail while being held on a charge of murdering his fiancee. Mrs. Pauline Hopkins, below, at a "gin party." Kennedy claims the shooting was ac-

Fashion all-day jaunt into strange and untried places. They may be near, they

Berlin - (A) - Not even creative Paris, where queen fashion has her

students there receive practical and

perts who are not only excellent dressmakers but individual advisers After six semesters the students

are required to pass a four day examination qualifying them as "doctors of fashion."

ections of their latest designs and On the opening day more than a

Chicken Lunch every Sat. en at the New Derby, W. Wis. nite, Van's Inn, Hi-Way 41. Ave., tonite.

Your Birthday

To Be Taken WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO LEG

If Angust 23rd is your birthday. the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. from 229 p. m. to 4 p. m. and 10 p. m. to 1126 p m. The danger period is from 5:30 p. m. to 8:39 p. m. Unexpectedness will be the key-

note for August 23rd. Events are foreseen, which will upset previously formed plans. Difficultie will arise in married life, though this danger threatens women rath er than men. Conventions may be forgotien for the moment, and a series or regrets will follow. Not ı restful Sunday. Children born on this August

23rd will be successful in pursuits a little basket and eat it under the depending upon energy and force of character. They will be domineering leaders, and will gain their into the basket and read it as she through self-assertiveness ends . more than through tact and diplomacy. They will have a love of approbation. If born on an August 23rd, the

they feed them with the sort of food Fates have given you one outstanding characteristic—the power of concentration. You will achieve doing very much when she sits in success, not by brilliance, not by the boughs of an old butternut tree luck, but by keeping your will and reading a book but I can tell you your efforts steadily focused on that there is magic going on inside one purpose. You do not scatter? that in days to come will show itself your thoughts or your energies. in miracles of strength-that inner Things are stamped on your memstrength which endures and triory with such force and accuracy. that you can recall events or facts with invariable accuracy. You are shy, lonely, and an inar-

boy to lie on his back in a field of daisies and watch the clouds by the ticulate person. With you there is hour. Maybe it looks like a waste of no effort of self-advertising, or no time for children to sit breathlessly effort to force your personality. watching a pair of orioles in the You are loath to ask favors from orchard. I can tell you that it is a others, and rather than put your sound use of the hours of childhood. It bears interest for a lifetime, the self under an obligation, you often sort of interest that grows more turn down golden opportunities for advancement. You carry this atti-The boy who can cook his own tude too far, inasmuch as you delunch on the camp fire, who can ny others the privilege of returning some of your own kindnesses. pack his kit and walk to the camping place, catch his fish, cook it and You under, estimate your own eat it, has within him the germ that charms, and you go through the will become power and endurance world with the fixed idea that othwhen he needs them most. He will ers do not wish to know you be able to look over the annoyances friendly advances must be made to and inconveniences that make the you first. untrained boy their prey. He will laugh at difficulties that check the

In all your dealings with your fellow beings, you are extremely "white." You are very honest, and too transparent to tell a lie convincingly. There is little jealousy, little resentment and little suspicion in your nature. Falseness in others saddens, but does not embitter you.

Successful People Born August 23rd. 1—Jones Very—Poet.

2-Theodore Lyman-Naturalist. 3-Charles F. Hartt-Geologist. 4-Sophie Kerr-Writer. 5-Louis XVI.

6-Amelie Reeves Chanler (Trouway, and this sort of one is easier betzkov)-Author. (Copyright 1931, by The Bell Syndi-If you can't get away for a long cate, Inc.)

> WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO - **YOU**

"VIRGO" If August 24th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3:45 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger hours are from 19:30 Day and Night.

6:39 p. m.

Events on August 24th may change conditions of your present life and play an important part in the shaping of your future. The Fates, however, are guarding your security and happiness. All accustomed routine will be upset or forgotten.

The child born on this August 24th will have a proud, an intelligent and unfathomable nature. It will be a willing worker at its studies, and will exhibit a pronounced talent for some particular line of endeavor. It will have very deep offections.

Born on August 24th, you have restricted, steady. a stubborn. pragmatic, silent and reliable nature. You do not exhibit any outward enthusiasms, and your personality is unsparkling. You assume a serious attitude toward life, and you do not expect to draw dividends from it without having first made investments. Having a constructive brain, you should be allied to the business world. Tou are most practical, and are able to make the most of conditions.

You are intellectually arrogant and are lacking in tact. Tou are inclined to think that your way of doing things is the only right way, and you are a severe critic of other methods. You are too domineering with subordinates and thereby often lose their loyalty. It might be said that you are a driver, and not a leader. You are fairly accurate in your judgments, especially as to character analysis.

You should fight against s melancholy tendency, and the giving way to worry and anxiety. You have strong leanings to every thing pertaining to the home life and family affairs. If a man, you are a generous provider, and a benevolent ruler within the home You are too silent, and diffiden to be a popular social figure, bu you know how to be a good com panion with those whom you know

Successful People Born August 24th 1-William A. Proctor-manufac

2-Charles F. McKim-architect. 3-Charles H. Sabin-banker.

4-Max Beerbohm - author and 5-Edward Williams Decker

anker. 6-William Walter Phelps-states man and jurist.

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4 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Only, four cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamie co in the week ending Aug. 15, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state department of health. case of mumps was reported from Appleton, two cases of the same

reported from Shiocton. Attend Wisconsin Valley Fair and Exposition, Wausau, Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

disease were reported from the town

of Bovina, and a single case was

a. m. to moon, and from 5 p. m. to FARM PRICES ADVANCE 1ST TIME IN 10 MONTHS

prices in July advanced for the first time in 19 months, according to a report by the Wisconsin and U. S. Departments of Agriculture here. The

index moved from 84 in June to 87 in July. The price of milk moved upward for the first time since October, 1939 reaching \$1.01 in July for a two per cent increase. Butterfat prices rose

from 24 to 25 cents and farm butter advanced to 24 cents. Hog prices rose from \$5.59 to \$6.19 but prices on other livestock were steady or slightly lower. Grain prices fell from 67 to 65 while corn rose one cent. Egg and chicken prices advanced to bring poultry prices to an 82 level as compared

The inder- of the prices for the state's leading cash crops-canning peas, tobacco, potatoes, and clover seed advanced from 115 to 139.

with 80 the previous month.

ASK INSURANCE MEN TO MEET IN MADISON

Madison -(P)- To discuss the proposed uniform insurance policy, H. J. Mortensen, insurance commissioner, today asked managers of companies transacting automobile liability and property damage insurance to meet here Aug. 28. The managers and Mr. Mortensen

will discuss the policy to be purcued by the companies in meeting the requirements of a law enacted this year relating to financial responsibility of drivers of motor ve-Mr. Mortensen said the companies

have filed three methods of meeting the requirements of the new law and expressed the opinion that the adoption of a uniform policy will be the ogical outcome of the conference. Fried Chicken, Sat. Sand-

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson



THERE was no letter from Jack. A little of the joy went out of the evening. Like an effervescent bubble that could shine only for a little while anyway.

She fairly ran down the stope, through the street, to the theatre, and bought a ticket. The news reci wouldn't be shown for an hour, the girl at the ticket window had said. Sue didn't care. Whether she went to the party wasn't important. But what had made her forget? . It frightened her. It was almost as though she hadn't been true to Jack.

Sue watched the feature presentation and didn't see it at all. Just now and then a low moon balanced on a lacing of tree branches, the profile of somebody's face, came across her vision. Then the news reel began. Sue leaned forward.

again, so close, so real, so compelling that it seemed that he must reach out his arms and draw her to him again. That he must see her when he smiled. Must know that

Then the news reel had closed. The figure faded away in the distance. Dusk came. A brass band passed

Sue rose slowly and went into the dew .. her dress would be torn, but there would be star mist and peace

and love and Jack. Her breath came quickly. Her breasts rose too rapidly under the

overbowering and unrelenting. She threw herself on the bed when she reached home and started to sob, dry, choking sobs that left her exhausted. It was as though some thing lovely had passed and left her waiting. When, where, how ... she didn't know.

church down the street. Seven mellow chimes sang their may across

Sue sat up slowly: She was to have been ready at seven o'clock.

happened. Nothing! She was emotional, over-excited. And you had to play the game, to laugh, be gay! She had just turned off the water when there was a knock at her door.

NEXT: A conversation. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

PLIGHT OF YOUNGER LESS AT-TRACTIVE SISTER-A DAN-

life, not forgetting your treachery,

widened between you. able to judge for yourself.

of it in the business world. You can furnish yourself the necessities of life. You can prepare the way so that when your children are older and no longer need you there is still some chance of happiness for you. You can claim a certain amount of husband.

me like the only way out for you. can make a life of your own, if you happy again, in spite of the difficult you have unfortunately treated as a ties that beset your path. Good luck bosom confidante. Just don't give to you if you make the attempt.

be the younger, not-quite-so pretty life. You can't do anything to resister. But don't despair. Some form her, so it's best to leave her times the younger sister in your slone.

position has the most fun after all. ter are very young, and so are the did letter. It is too long to print in admirers who desert you for her. full, but I have sent it on to Lone'y. Boys of elgateen and rineteen are attracted by pretty girls, and you' will have hard work to make them eware of your charms while she is so much more dazzling. But don't forget that your pretty sister is being spoiled a bit while you're learning a new valuable lessons. You've. got to be good matured and sweettempered. She feels no such neces-Mit. One reason why you have so much to complain of in her disposition is that she's always been led to suppose that her good looks suf-

ficed to make friends. It doesn't occur to either of you that one of these days shell have to make a permanent hit with one Smart for Fall



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man and that not all the good looks in the world will help her then it she hasn't learned something about be ing a real companion. You, who haven't been given such an exalted LONELY WIVE: You haven't opinion of yourself may be ever so

Perhaps she will have many more chances to marry than you're blessed with. But there is no reamen who propose to her will be any not caring to bridge the gap that has more desirable than the men who rind you attractive. In the end your Therefore you've got to make up hero may be more suited to make -but she need never know greater

Politely A. C.: You've made a dangerous acquaintance, and luckly for you you've found it out in time. Your new friend has a malicious tongue and can make serious trouble for you if you persist in confiding in her. In this case it isn't wase to go doubt. The proof that she is doing you harm is much too strong. Tou tation.

A clover woman can start a good trouble and that would seem to be her any material for her stories. Continue to treat her politely but

G. R.: Thank you for your spien-

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If you have white hair, don't use a rose colored rouge and linetick. Just go out and buy a nice, vivid, dark red rouge and try it. You'll be surprised how much younger a look

t gives you. is much mis-understanding about the color of rouge to use when you

Usually rose colored, the ashes of roses type, of rouge and linetick make the skin look older, less vital and fresh than a distinctly carmin

hair. If you are using henna, then don't try a rose colored rouge at all. Get an orange red that goes well with you hair tine. If your tint is black, then try one of the deep, rich reds that have a touch of crimson in

in applying them, lighter amounts of rouge and powder over them.

It is hard to settle the question of powder shades for older wemen without seeing them. Or without knowing if they are summering at the seashore or mountains and getting tanned. Or if they are working at home or at business and look bleached and unbealthy. But the best rule for choosing any powder shade anytime is to try it. Stores encourage this. They always have samples so you can make up right there and see yourself for yourself. Every older woman should use cream powder base for summer time. It will keep the powder from rolling off your nose and leaving it shiny.. It enables you to apply your

illusion is quite as effective as the

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MY NEIGHBOR Says --

Baked tart shells kept on hand can be used for quickly made desserts. Bits of fresh or stewed fruit or creamed fillings can be served in them and a dessert made on short

toward new foods by introducing them in small amounts, well prepared and inviting to the eve.

Sugar for fried cakes should be dissolved in milk to keep the cakes from absorbing grease while frying.

Before peeling oranges cover them with boiling water and let stand minutes. The bitter white covering will come off easily. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated

COURT "CONTEMPT"

CAGES BIBD IN JAIL Baltimore -As justice was being meted out in Southern Police Court, "Dickle," a canary, flew into the window and disrupted the seremity of the room of justice.

Magistrate O'Donnell grabbed for City Hall for a conference and parkthe bird — and missed. Patrolman Brummond grabbed — and missed. Eighteen others in the courtroom grabbed-and missed - until Brummond finally captured the bird.

silence in court, the canary escaped to any designing person. again. Followed more scrambling around the room until the bird was finally captured again.

O'Donnell ruled against the bird. St. "Sentence: a cage for an indefinite

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features that sharply distin- notrumps. Should partner himguish the Approach Forcing Sys. self hold a good hand, he need tem in Contract from other sys- not jump the bid, since after the very powerful hand shown by the First: The use as first choice Opening bidder, the bidding must of the Approach be kept open until a game consuit bids in tract is reached. Second Situation: Any Jump decided prefer-Takeout in a suit by partner of ence to mothe Opening bidder is a Forcing

Second: The bid, provided such a "jump" is use of the below a same contract. Forcing Forcing two Takeouts show about 3 honorbid for the tricks (in addition to partner's 2-14). Hence, after partrer's Opening bidder and of Forcing Forcing Takeout the Opening bidder cannot pass. If unable to Takeouts for either partner. support the partner's suit or re-Third: The use of the Direct bid his own, his minimum response is the required number method in preference to Ace-THE APPROACH METHOD: When a hand offers a choice between an Opening trump bid and a notrump, the suit (be it even a four-card minor) and not the notrump, should as a rule be bid The underlying idea of a Forcing first. This principle applies with Takeout is to find out without hands containing singletons, as risk of partner passing whether protected two or three-card suits. he can support a suit, failing space than if he withdraws in the is of even greater importance in notrump (Appreach Principle).

Contract than in Auction and Example of the Forcing Takeout: carries with it as a consequence Responding Opening some radical changes in the bid-Hand Hand ding methods of both partners. For instance four-card suits \$\begin{array}{c} \cdot \ E Q J 8 headed as low as by an AJ10,

AQ or KQ9 or five-card suits AKJ94 headed by a K or QJ, are bid 4 987 AAQ6 Bidding: West, "one diamond"; ously the game-making or game- East, "two spades"! A Formating range of hands. The re- bid. West, "two notrumps." East, "two spades"! A Forcing A minimum response. East,

"three notrumps." Certain writers use a jump or a Queen small is not considered suit Overcall of an opponent's bid. That is the requirement of most of Partner as a Force. I cannot agree with these associations that the members should try to denv such support this, as I believe it too risky to make payments on their dues at force a response from partner in regular intervals face of the considerable strength shown by the opponent.

the Responding Hand takes out with weaker hands than in other ding" way, is the third important Principle. Instead of using a conbetween two biddable suits, the fusing convention to show Aces most decided preference is given and often with an indefinite in the Forcing System to the amount of tricks, we prefer to show a definite number of tricks FORCING BIDS: The principle in the belief that Aces will be, as of Forcing bids, which gave the a rule, automatically inferred name to the system in Contract, from the bidding.

Today's Pointer

is nothing but a logical exten-sion of the Approach Principle and other methods already de-A Small Slam should be bid on veloped for Auction. In Contract a hand which offers a slightly betwhere a game or Slam must be ter than even chance of making contracted for in order to score the twelfth trick. When vulnerit, there are two situations which able somewhat greater risk can require that the bidding be kept be taken, because the reward is greater. unconditionally open by partner. First Situation: Opening trump

Grand Slams should be bid rarely and only when the hand two bid is a gigantic Approach offers at least a three to one expectancy of fulfillment.

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not pass; (2) cannot raise the **QUESTIONS ANSWERED** Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in ny readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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tricks distributed in three suits

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bid suit unless holding at least

three trumps to an honor and 1

honor-trick; (3) failing trump

support can bid some other five-

a QJ and 1 honor-trick in the hand: (4) nolding a blank

should bid two notrumps (min-

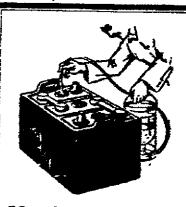
imum response); (5) holding 1-

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UNLUCKY DAY

Akron, 0 .- A jury of ten men and two women brought in a verdict of a traffic ticket, don't go to City guilty of first degree murder against Gust Tangules. It is compulsory that the date of execution, in case of such a ruling, be set at least 100 days ofter the conviction. Friday, November 13, is exactly 101 days from the date the jury brought in the verdict. The judge set that "unlucky" date as the day Tangules is to die.

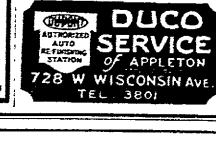
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Their Own Homes BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) New York - Not all the members,

of a building and loan association are borrowers. While the institution is designed primarily to furnish the wage earner and the small salaried man loans for buying or building a home, the funds used come, mainly from those who for the present at least are interested solely in accumulating a savings account. The building and loan has advantages to offer along this line also. In the first place, because, as has

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of notrumps. The extraordinary already been explained in this series. feature of all Forcing bids is the expense item is low and all the that the bid suit may be of min- profits accrue to the members proimum strength, even a good four- rata, the value of the shares concard suit, which absolutely pro- improvely increases and, under the hibits partner from raising on plan most generally adopted, the reless than three fairly good trumps, | turn is larger the longer the menbership is kept up. If the savings member persists to ther time his shares mature his reward is much interim. Provision is made for withdrawals at any time, but usually at some sacrifice of interest. It is unsafe to make any general

statement about all building and loan associations, which have widely varying regulations covering these points, and the prospective member should make inquiry locally. All that can be asserted here is that the principal is sound and encourages thrift. There is one other advantage, or at least it is an advantage to most people, that the building and loan as sociation has over the savings bank.

It is true that some of these or Another important consequence Slam Bidding: The Direct amount the member wishes to desoft the Approach Principle is that the Responding Hand takes out of the unjustly popular "cue bidding instead to the deposit but that is not the rule. Under the serial plan, dues are characteristic of the Forcing paid at a set date once a month or once a week as the case may be and often there is a fine for delay. In any event, a building and loan member feels under a certain compulsion to systematize his savings and that is a good thing for most of us. Subscriptions to building and loan shares are sometimes made with the idea of borrowing at a dater date and sometimes for some other specific purpose, as, for instance, the establishing of a fund for the education of a child.



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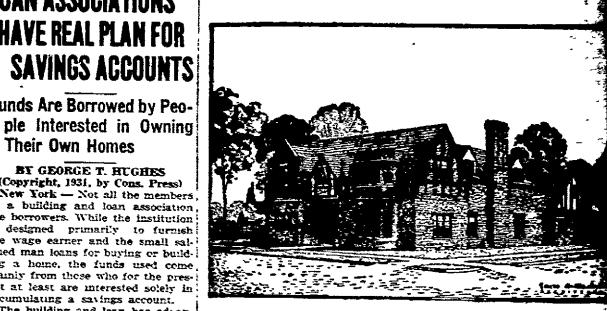


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"Something's happening someplace, and I don't know what it is," Sue told herself. "I knov it is." She remembered the movie news reel She had thought about it all day and wanted to see it again at noon, but her lunch hour had come at a different time than the hour for which the pictured events were scheduled. She wondered why the picture had suddenly been forgotten. She who would have flown across the country if Jack called had let a silly old party make her forget that she could see him.

And suddenly Jack was there

she watched. She caught her breath and held.

street. Whatever charm the party had held for her was gone now. It was lost in a loneliness so powerful, so enveloping that she couldn't shake it off. The city seemed strangely alien. She felt that everywhere she moved indifferent lonliness of others touched her. She wished that she could walk and walk, and find Jack somewhere far beyond. Her slippers would be drenched with

sheer silk of her sports dress. An emotion had taken hold of her,

The clock started to strike in a

She dashed into the bathroom, turned the water on in the tub, and pulled off her dress, slippers, stepins, while the water came tumbling. After all, she was just being silly. she lectured herself. Nothing had

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vanc

GEBOUS FRIEND much to hope for from your hus- much more qualified to be a successband. The episode which broke up ful wife. your life has definitely turned him against you. He's lost interest just as definitely as you have. And he intends to live out the rest of his son to suppose that the dezen or so

your mind whether the existence you happy, than any of her admiryou're now enduring is preferable ers. She will always know greater or not to the one you led when you ropularity while you're both young were separated from your husband a short time. Yo you prefer that happiness and that, after all, is the kind of independence? You've had a main point. tasts of it so you truly ought to be Just Treat Dangerous Acquaintance You're young, you can make a go

support for the children from your on giving her the benefit of the But are you willing to undertake that life again? Frankly it looks to can't take chances with your repu-It's up to you to decide however. Tou have nothing to hope for from deal of very ugly and very plausible the present state of affairs. But you gossip if she is bent on making have the courage and the will to be the main object of the lady whom

JENNIE: Yes, it is tiresome to see that she's an outsider in your Right new both you and your sis-1

Somewhere along the line there

tems. They are:

showing for Slam bidding.

freely and thus increase tremend-

quirements for adequate trump

support is in turn made higher

than usual: Three small trumps

with some other trump or Take-

out with notrumps, unless the

In the vital question of choice

'adequate support."

first suit is rebid.

are 40 or over.

The same is true with fading

In summer time, don't use quite as much of anything in the way of make-no as you do in winter. The thought of too much rouge makes you hot. The thought of rich, nourishing creams does the same. Use lighter creams, lighter touches

make-up much more skillfully. And every older woman should use one of the new youthifying face tonics. These soft unguents actually spread a kind of charm over a face. They give the iliusion of soft, young skin. And in this day and age, the

Keep the small child open-minded bids of two are Forcing. Such a

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Page Tea ---

Mother, Two Children and Nurse Taken to Theda Clark Hospital

is believed to have caused the crash of an automobile on Highway 150. one mile west of the Ridgeway Golf club, at 6:30 Saturday morning in which four persons were injured. Mrs. D. A. Peterson, Elkhart, Ind., her two children, James and Margaret Ann, and Miss Erna Disselcamp, Annapolis, Md., naval nurse, are in Theda Clark hospital with injuries received in the accident.

Miss Disselcamp suffered two scalp lacerations, body scratches and bruises, and Mrs. Peterson, received a back injury and body bruises. The Peterson girl was cut and bruised about the legs, and she has possible bone fracture in her right leg. Her brother fractured his collar bone and received body bruises.

The party was returning to their home at Elkhart. Mrs. Peterson said the accelerator stuck, sending the car into a ditch at high speed. She said she lost control of the machine after it started lunging forward. The injured people were brought

to the hospital in the city ambulance. Ferris Kryszak, Menasha, is be lieved to have escaped serious injury in an automobile accident about 8 o'clock Friday evening. Kryszak, driving a car owned by Michael Kryzak, also of Menasha, swerved from highway 114 between Waverly Beach and Devil's Bend, and plunged into the ditch, according to Menasha police. The car was badly damaged, but the driver escaped with

minor injuries, police stated. Edward Dilmore, Menasha. Carl Ulrich, Pulcifer, escaped serious injury when their car struck a cow on highway 114 near Lake Park about 8 o'clock Saturday morning, swerved from the road and went into a deep ditch beneath a culvert.

.Ulrich driver of the car, escaped is in the custody of the sheriff of Calumer-co on a reckless driving charge, according to local authorities. Dilmore, Ulrich's companion, was cut about the face and head and was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. The cow was killed and the car was nearly demolished, police stated.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Louis Bendt left Friday morning for Wanpaca to join Mrs. Bendt, who has been camping at Chain O' Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimball,

Church-st, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Kimball at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Jean Nobbe, E. Columbia-ave

is confined to her home with a sprained ankle. Miss Norma Ciske left Thursday for Milwaukee where she is to be

empioved. Miss Dorothy Hill of Valders was admitted to Theda Clark Friday for treatment.

Neenah - Miss Katherine Jones. teacher of music in Neenah public schools, has returned from a vacation trip to California. Miss Marion Owens, who has been

attending summer school at La Crosse, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. E. L Carpenter left for their home in Minneapolis.

Minn., Saturday after spending a week here. Judge Byron V. Park, Stevens Point, was in this city Saturday

morning. L. H. Bleeker, Adolph Hennig, H. W. Peck, and Arnold Runde are

spending the weekend at Bailey's Harbor visiting Arthur Saunders, former pro at the Ridgeway Golf Joseph Muench is spending weekend in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bendt are camping at Chain O' Lakes, Wau-Thad Sheerin, Chicago, III., is vis-

ifing relatives here over the week-

J. O. Thorson, Newberry, Mich. arrived here Saturday to spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs Einar Jorgenson, 117 Franklin-ave. Mrs. Hugh Strange, Neenah, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Valley real test of the season. The down Inn. Covers were laid for nine

mitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment Saturday morning. Miss Betty Nelson, Nicolet-blvd, had her tonsils removed Saturday at Theca Clark hospital.

Jack Rasmussen, Van-st, submit-Theda Clark hospital Thursday morning.

ELAINE EVANS WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHII

Neenah-Miss Elaine Evans Friday afternoon won the girls' junfor tennis championship by defeating Miss Mildred Tews, runner up Evans also won the Shattuck tro-Ballister trophy for second place.

LEAGUE HEADS TO PLAN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES evening.

pionship series which is due to get underway next week. Dates will be set and rules and regulations adopted. The Stecker-Schmidt and Drabeim teams will clash in the series.

PLAY THREE GAMES IN

Neenah-Three games were played. Friday evening in the Young Men's Softball league at various diamonds in the city. The Kimberly-Clark Corporation nine took the Stecker-**Echnidi aggregation into camp, 7 to** A and the Nixon Fuels were hum-Med by the Kuehl Grocers, 26 to 5. The Dratem and it is a

BERGSTROM CO. NINE TRIMS CITY OFFICIALS

Neenah-The city hall nine, playing in the Senior Softbell league, was humbled Friday evening in a slow, listless game by the Bergstrom Paper Co. team, 21 to 5, on the Louden No. 3 diamond. The Fourth Ward aggregation trimmed the Danke nine on Green No. 2 of Columbia park, and the Kimberly Clark Corporation crew trimmed the Hardwood Products team on the Green No. 1 diamond of the park.

Neemah —A defective accelerator BLOCK SISTERS **BIG WINNERS IN** GIRL TRACK MEET

Win Majority of Honors in Playground Event at Riverside Park

Neenah-Tallying points in almost every event, the Misses Betty and Marion Block won most of the honors in the track meet conducted for girls of the various playgrounds Friday at Riverside park. Miss Grace Breitreiter, girls' playground director, was in charge of the event.

Miss Betty Block won most honors in the midget girl's events and Marion Block copped the honors in the junior class, consisting of girls between 12 and 16 years of age. The midget division is composed of girls 13 years and under.

First places in the 50 and 100 yard dashes and standing broad jump went to Miss Betty Block. She also took second place in the baseball throw for distance. Miss Marion Block won first place in the 50 and 100-yard dashes and standing broad She took second place in the baseball batting contest, and third place in the baseball throwing event.

Miss Betsy Dowling won second place in the 50-yard dash for midget girls, and B. Fostering took third. Betsy Dowling won second place in the 100-yard dash for midget girls and third place went to Pauline Gaertner. Miss Gaertner also wor second place in the standing broad jump, and Miss Dowling won third. Miss Dorothy Wiberg copped first

place in the baseball throw for Midget girls, and Miss Dowling took with a slight cut on the chin, and third place. Miss Rose W. Dowling won first place in the baseball batting contest; Miss Margaret Bore son, second, and Miss Pauline Gaertner, third. In the junior division, Miss Doro-

thy Koerwitz won first place in the baseball throw for distance and the baseball batting contests. Second honors in the ball throwing event went to Miss Betty Hawkinson, and third place to Miss Block. Betty Hawkinson also won third place in the ball batting contest for junior girls.

Miss Jeanette Torsrud was girls. runner up.

The track meet yesterday marked the end of playground activities for this season

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Royal Neighbors lodge will entertain at an all-day picnic at Invitations have been extended by the society to 50 groups throughout the state to send delegations to the

The picnic is to be in the form of a "booster outing" and activities will start at 10 o'clock in the morning. continuing until late in the evening. Several district and supreme officers of the organization are expected to take part in the program.

Thirteen tables were in play at the card party given Thursday afternoon at Eagles hall by the Ladies auxiliary of the Fraternal Orer of Eagles, Mrs. Henry Torsrud and Mrs. George Blohm were in charge of arrangements.

Prizes in whist went to Miss Manet Torsrud, Mrs. Earl Simons and A. W. Wruck; sheephead, Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. Frank Ulrich and Mrs. William Rohloff, and bridge. Mrs. Charles Larsen and Mrs. Raymond Tuttle.

NEENAH MERCHANTS TO PLAY AT LITTLE CHUTE

Neenah-The Neenah Merchants, leaders in Little Fox league competition will journey to Little Chute Sunday afternoon to face their last river aggregation led the league until a few weeks ago, but they lost Russel Olinger, Monroe-st, was ad- their position at the top of the lad der when John Ciske's crew gave them a slight trimming. The Merchants are now one and one-half games ahead of their nearest rivals. the Chuters.

On Sunday, Aug. 30, the Mer play a return game here. The Merchants will close their season's activities at Green Bay on Sept. 13.

COUNCIL WILL AWARD PAVING CONTRACT

Neenah - Final assessments of on the Columbia park courts. Miss, benefits and damages against property on E. Forest-ave, will be made, phy. Miss Tews receives the F. E and the contract for paving the street between N. Commercial and N. Clark-sts will be awarded at an with a concert on the triangle a adjourned meeting of the common council at 7 o'clock next Wednesday

Bids for the job already have been POSTOFFICE SQUAD Neenah-Officials of the Young opened by the board of public works, Mens' Softbail league will meet Sat- and the council is to act on the urday evening in the city half to board's recommendations at the discuss plans for the league chain- special session. The Cape Construction Co. submitted the lowest b d.

BUILDING APPEAL IS CARRIED TO BOARD

Neenah-An appeal of James B. Single, 507 Clark-st, is to be conside side of the river, and certain change receive. YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE ered at a meeting of the board of es and additions to the postofilioe appeals at 730 Tuesday evening, lineup may be made before Thurs, up has undergone a number of dras-Sept. 1. A. J. Pronuski, building in- day. The mail men, who claim that tic changes during the past few spector, recently refused to issue a a score in their favor is practically permit to Mr. Single for construct assured, have not been too successtion of a non-conforming building, a ful in contests during the past few boat house on his lot on Clark-st.

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MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-Menasha Polish Falcor athletic association will continue a series of weekly dancing parties in Falcon hall Sunday evening. A general invitation has been extended.

A social meeting of B. B. S. sor ority was held at the home of Mrs. Gary Floyd, Thursday evening. An outing at High cliff will be held Saturday afternoon.

Knights of Columbus met in their lodge rooms Thursday evening. Routine work was done.

Mrs. Eda Duemke entertained her Sunday school class at its annual Miss Jeanette Miller won first picnic in the city park Wednesday place in the golf tournament for afternoon. A ball game between a boys' team, the Congregational Cubs and a girls team, the Fifth Ward Coast Guards, was won by the boys, 14 to 6, in the feature contest of the day. A picnic lunch was served. and Mrs. E. Fahrenkrug and Miss Helen Oberweiser assisted the hos-

Henry J. Lenz post of American in the city park pavilion Riverside park on Sunday, Aug. 30. evening. The dance is one of a series under legion auspices.

B. B. B. sorority entertained at its annual steak fry at High Cliff Saturday afternoon,

Betty Rebekah lodge acuvities. suspended for the past two months. will be resumed at a meeting in Odd Fellows lodge rooms Sept. 4. A 6:30 he came to America, settling in Mildinner for members is planned.

A food sale was conducted by ladies of St. Mary's parish in Bach's dry goods store Saturday afternoon. Bargaining began at 2 o'clock.

Masonic ledge activities suspended during the summer, will be resumed late next month, according to local authorities. The first meeting of John A. Bryan lodge is scheduled for Sept. 28.

Miss Elsie Brezinski, Menasha and Harry Loehning, Neenah, were married in St. John's parish house at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. W. B. Polaczyk performed the Patrick church, the Rev. George ceremony, with Miss Viola Loehn- Clifford officiating. Burnel will be as attendants. Following the ceremony, a recep-

tion for about 30 guests, at the home of Mrs. Frank Romnek, DePere-st was held. Mr. and Mrs. Loehning wili reside on Second-st, Menasha

LARGE CROWD HEARS SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

Menasha-A large crowd enjoyed the outdoor concert presented by the ted to a minor surgical operation at chants will journey to DePere, and Manasha high school band in the Pere aggregation is scheduled to ing under the direction of L. E. overtures.

It was the fourth of a series of Cleveland of Menasha. outdoor band concerts in Menasha, organization will conclude the series week later.

SLATES NEENAH TILT

Menasha-After an eight day full in activities since their last beating, the Menasha postoffice softball team will invade Columbia park, Neenah, for a tilt with the Neenah City Hali team next Thursday evening.

weers.

OPEN FLOWER SHOW AT MENASHA PARK

Garden Club Sponsors Second Annual Professional play at Oshkosh next month. and Amateur Exhibit

Menasha-After weeks of preparation, Menasha's second annual flow er show, sponsored by the Menasha Garden club, was to open at the Memorial building at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Judging of amateur exhibits by Fritz Loomstein, Menasha; A. Knapstein, New London; and N. A. Rassmussen of Oshkosh, was conducted from 12 to 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon preceding a rearrangement of exhibits for artistic display. A number of elaborate professional exhibits also are displayed, but are not in competition for awards.

In spite of adverse weather conditractiveness and number of exhibits with Rieschl receiving. has not been diminished, according to reports. The show will remain LIBRARIANS PREPARE Legion will sponsor a dancing party open to the general public through

J. FRED MAYER

Neenah -- J. Fred Mayer, 90, died many. When he was six years old He then moved to Menasha, where he resided until 1894. Since that time he had been a resident of Neenah. olic Knights of Wisconsin and of

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. ing, sister of the groom, and Clar- in St. Margaret cemetery. The body ence Brezinski, brother of the bride, will be removed from the Laemmrich funeral home, Menasha, to the residence on Main-st Sunday morn-

EDWARD JAMES DUFFY Menasha-Edward James Duffy, 75, died at 5:30 Saturday morning at his home at 6 Lawson-st. Duffy, who came to this city from Hillsdale, Mich., about three years ago, had

been in poor health for about two on the following weekend the De- city mangle Friday evening. Play- ter, Mrs. Blanche Peterson, Water-Kraft, the high school musicians pre-sented an attractive program of daughters, Mrs. William Curry of descriptive selections, marches and Toledo, O.: Mrs. Barlo Coon, Waterviete, Mich., Wanda and Pauline

> and the second appearance of the the Laemmrich funeral home at 612 Menasha high school band. The St. Milwaukee-st at 8:30 Monday mornevening and the Menasha high school ficiating. Interment will be in Oak ings were suspended during the sum- CHARGE MAN DROVE 75 Hill cemetery. The body may be mer. viewed at the funeral home from Sunday morning until the hour of WORK PROGRESSES ON the funeral.

LEAGUE LEADERS HOST

Menasha The North Fond du Lac

Although Manager Zelinski's lineweeks, Powell will probably appear presenting an aerobatic dance, was at third base, with the hard hitting

TWIN CITY DEATHS

waukee where he lived until 1869. He was a member of the Cath-

St. Joseph society. Survivors are one son, John, Milwankee; four daughters. Mrs. John Loos, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Joseph Tschank, Milwaukee: Mrs. Richard McHugh, Neenah, and Miss Mary at home; one sister, Mrs. Matt Kramp,

nine great grandchildren.

Survivors are his widow: one son Gien Duffy. Les Angeles; one daughloo, Iowa; one brother, Eugene Duf-

TO MENASHA FALCONS

nine, league leaders in Winnebago loop play, will be host to the Menasha Falcons at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon, "Shawano" Zenefski, The city hall team is reputed to the Falcon speed ball hurier, is statbe one of the strongest on its own ed for mound duty, with Krysiak to

requier position in center field.

IS NEXT TUESDAY

Examinations to Be Conducted Under Association's Auspices

HEALTH CENTER

MONTHLY CHILD

Necessian The monthly child health center for the twin cities will be held next Tuesday at Butte des Morts schools, Menasha, under auspices of the Visiting Nurse association, it was announced Thursday by Mrs. C. B. Clark, chairman of the organization's child welfare commit-

Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff physician of the bureau of child weifare state board of health, will conduct the center, assisted by staff nurses and members of the association. The usual physical examinations will be accorded to all children of pre-school age. Mothers also are being urged to attend the clinic to consult Dr. Tay

"The approaching center offers an ideal opportunity among boys and girls, who will attend school this fall for the first time, to enter this important phase of their lives with a perfect bill of health," Mrs. Clark er living near Menasha, was arraignsays. "Minor defects discovered at ed in municipal court before Judge this age are easily corrected in most cases, while if ignored may eventually become serious handicaps."

The hours of the Menasha center will be 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and 1 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

BANTA SCRUBS LOSE

TO REGULARS, 15-14 the final inning, after darkness had morning. A net several hundred prevented effective work by the team in the field, the Banta regulars, pennant winners in Industrial league play here, stole a game from PLAYGROUND TEAMS TO the Banta scrubs, 15 to 14, at the city park diamond Friday evening. Cross, hurling for the scrubs, apparently had the ball game in the bag when he took the mound in the final frame with a seven run lead, but darkness spelled his defeat. Mielke, first strong Banta hurler, worked on the slab for the regulars using the inseam ball which has

MENASHA MERCHANTS DOWN MARRIED MEN

been adopted for state tournament

Menasha-A seventh inning rally perform in the opener. gave the Menasha Merchants a 9 to 5 win over the Second ward married men's softball team in the second contest of a seven game series on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond Friday evening.

Although the married men led, 3 to 0, in the third inning, they failed to hold their advantage and the count was knotted at five all in the fifth. Four runs in the final frame gave the Merchants their victory. Busanowski, Voss, and Resch made up the winning battery, while Kolastions during the summer, the at- inski hurled for the Married Men

Menasha-Preparations for the reopening of public and parochial school activities are under way at the Menasha Eagles and the De Pere ly plain speech he has previously dethe Menasha public library. Several entry in Little Fox baseball league parochial school representatives alis scheduled for Sunday afternoon at ger navy and urged a universal at 1 o'clock Saturday morning at ready have prepared lists of books to the Menasha ball park. Maciejefski draft His face is like his speech. He his home at 612 Main-st. He was be used during the coming year, and probably will appear on the slab for is fatter now than when he was born Sept. 14, 1841, in Baden, Ger- similar preparations by public school Menasha in the opening game, with

expected. schedule for the benefit of students will be made early next month, and weekly story hours, conducted in the children's room by Miss Joan Mc-Gillan, will be resumed shortly.

CHILDREN HEAR TALK BY LEGION OFFICER

Menasha - A safety talk by Waldo Friedland, an officer of Hen- The Menasha troop, which met regu-Milwaukee; 13 grandchildren, and ry P. Lenz post of American Legion, safety club meeting in the Brin Theatre, Saturday afternoon. The meetings, staged to teach safety first principles to Menasha youngsters. are held each Saturday afternoon.

WHOOPING COUGH IS REPORTED IN MENASHA

Menasha - A few scattered cases of whooping cough were reported in Menasha during the past week, but represent the only contagion in the city, according to Dr. W. P. Mc-Grath, city physician. For several weeks prior to the reports of whooping cough, the city had been free of both mild and serious contagion, and general health conditions are

EPISCOPAL BOY SCOUTS TO RESUME ACTIVITIES

good.

Menasha-Troop 3, St. Thomas Episcopal boy scouts, will resume regular activities Sept. S, troop au-Funeral services will be held at thorities expect. The St. Thomas troop, which includes a number of high ranking scouts, will continue Mary band will play the fifth con- ing, and at St. Patrick's church at to work under the direction of Don cert in the city park next Friday 9 o'clock, the Rev. G. A. Clifford of Rusch, scout master. Regular meet

Neenah-A. D. Uhlhorn, Oshkosh OAK-ST IMPROVEMENT

Menasha-Work on the new concording to Frank Kasel, contractor. next Wednesday morning. Construction of the sidewalk is part of the general improvement of the CLAY PIGEON SHOOT theroughfare which will include widening of the street and installation of a new sanitary sewer.

YOUNGSTERS PRESENT PROGRAM AT THEATRE Menasha-Eileen Atkins, Neenah,

awarded first prize in the amateur Cy Sheleske at short stop, Johnny night entertainment presented by Sheleske on second, and Zelinski on twin city youngsters at the Brin first. Nadolney, who started the sea- theatre Friday evening. Hildegards Boston-Mayor Curley has applied son in the hot corner, will again Sensenbrenner. Menasha, playing a for a permit to carry a pistol. "Per- appear in one of the outer gardens piano and mouth organ simultanes reaches the frontier of China, and enness, was sentenced to 10 days in and one of the gurs he had set in it The Lake of the Auen Greeces, 20 to 3. en at the New Derby, W. Wis. sonal protection is the only reason while Lewandowski works in his ously, was given second prize. Six has a total length of nearly 4500 jail by George C. Harness in justice exploded, killing him almost instantsate were presented.

Sez Hugh:



FARMER ARRAIGNED

Menasha-Joseph Larson, a farm-S. Spengler at Oshkosh Friday on a charge of gill net fishing in Lake Winnebago. The preliminary examison was committed to the county tail in default of \$500 bond.

Albert F. Dunbam. conservation A. C. Chase, took the defendant into pany. custody near the North Shore Coun-Menasha-Scoring eight runs in try club about 10 o'clock Thursday feet long, containing a catch of fish, was discovered, the warden alleged

PLAY FOR WARD.TITLE

Menasha-Three games, with the championship of the Second ward at stake, will be played by the Menasha cialy no friend of Gifford Pinchot, Merchants and Dornbrook Builders on the Tihrd-st diamond Sunday. A single game in the morning and a twin bill in the afternoon is plan-

The championship was claimed by the Merchants after defeating the Loops in four out of sevent tilts, but has since been challenged by the Builders. The regular Merchant battery, Voss and Resch, is expected to

FOX VALLEY SOFTBALL SEASON NEARS CLOSE Menasha-The Gear Dairy softball

eam, slated to meet the New London aggregation at Menasha Sunday morning, will appear in three contests before the close of Fox river valley softball league competition. Following the New London tilt, the Menasha entry will be host to the Appleton team Aug. 29; and will invade Oshkosh for a final battle with the league leaders Sept. 5. The Gears are now in third position in

FOR SCHOOL OPENING MENASHA EAGLES FACE TWO GAMES ON SUNDAY

loop standings.

Menasha-A double header between instructors will be taken soon, it is Becker is the likely choice for work hair is grayer, but he hasn't forgotin the second contest. The Eagles The usual changes in library still are in the league celiar with only two loop wins during the sea

APPLETON WOMAN MAY DIRECT GIRLS' TROOP

Menasha-Mrs. M. G. Clark, Appleton, may direct Menasha camp fire girl activities during the coming year, according to local authorities. larly under the direction of Miss was to have given at the Kiwanis Mae Belle Gear last year, is expected to resume activities shortly after the reopening of school activities in September. Regular troop sessions were suspended during the

summer. SHELL SOFTBALLERS TO

MEET POSTOFFICE SQUAD Menasha-The Shell Oils, independent softball team, have accepted a game with the Menasha postoffice aggregation for Monday evening. Ponto will appear on the mound for the posteffice squad, with Walbrun receiving. The Shell Oil battery will probably be Rieschl and Gartzke.

LOOPS DEFEAT SECOND WARD BOOSTERS, 19-6

Menasha — The Second Ward Boosters, a recently organized soft- nah. The program is to be presentball aggregation, were swamped by ed under auspices of the Union Tabthe Loop Merchants, 19 to 6, on the Greens diamond Friday evening. The loops had little difficulty in maintaining a comfortable lead, scoring in nearly eveny inning. The winning pitcher was Romnek.

MILES AN HOUR IN CITY

was arrested at 12:30 Saturday morn ing by Neenah police, charged with driving his car 75 miles an hour on crete sidewalk on Oak-st, will be S. Commerciai-st. He is to be arcompleted within a few days, act raigned in justice court at 9 o'clock

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Neenah-Fifty men from Neenah. Menasha and Appleton are expected to participate in the clay pigeon of the Twin City Sportsmen's club. Sept. 6. A practice shoot was held Thursday

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1931, By Come. Press New York-(CPA)- Scrappy old Sam Vauciain decides prohibition has flopped and says so in short words the an-

ti- salo o z league cannot misinter pret. He would. Sev enty-flve TPATE have failed weaken the c ombative spirit which enabled to ram his

way from a

machine shop

the

up to

command 20,000 men who fashion locomotives for the Baldwin works in Philadel-ON FISHING CHARGE phia. He is still one of the country's most expert spade callers, and catch him calling a pot a lily-hued recep-

Unlike some truculent captains he has no inclination to push into spotlights. His biography in "who's who" fills only 131 lines and is bare nation was set for Aug. 25, and Lar- of that emotional appeal so smoothly filtered in by other celebrities. Superintendent, vice-president, .senior vice-president, president, chairmar warden who signed the compalint, of the board. That is his meager restated that he, Isaac Boomer, and port of his rise through his com-

You have to hunt elsewhere to learn of his inventions, made despite an almost 100 per cent lack of formal education; of his start as a day laborer, of his youthful, impa tient inclination toward sand contracting, an inclination he never obeyed because the promotions came too fast.

And you look elsewhere for his scraps with politicians. He is espe-The two are hopelessly divided on the utilities question. Vauclain, however, might side with even his arm enemy in starting a cheer for this country's future. On that he is an incorrogible bull. Electric railroads and a 200,000,000 population will both come, in his opinion; provided the golf ball chasers in business get out wheelbarrows and hoes and buckle to. Physically, he is as big as his ideas, and despite countless scraps, he still has most of his hair.

The latest pronouncement of the American Legion's commander reveals a sweet spirit of compromise which will probably arouse only a minimum of pleasure among those who figure that world war veterans should mostly relieve themselves. O'Neil (Ralph T., Captain, St. Mihiel offensive, the Argonne, citations) doesn't care how the veterans are helped so long as the help is adequate. Unemployment aid is fine. A lower interest rate on loans would merger be fine, too. Failing such benefits, down. the commander wouldn't be surprised to hear a loud demand for legislation ring through the halls of

There you have it, in the plain O'Neil has developed in his years as a lawyer at Topeka, Kans. In equalnounced pacifists, demanded a bigspry among the trenches, and his ten the military maxim that the best defense is a sound offensive.

A fat swarthy little man, who might haves been a day laborer in a rented dinner suit, was seen climbinto a villa in France. A suspicious gendarme hauled at a fast disappearing leg, and to his embarrassment discovered he had layed irreverant hands upon the exameer of Afghanistan.

One beautiful queen, Souriya,

peck of crown jewels, and a few barrels of money, are all of royal estate hat remain to Amanullah since his bandy legs scissored to safety in 1929 after a conservative people refused his laudable plan to occidentalize them. There is no longer a corporal's guard to open every door, and when he forgets his key he is reduced to the expedients imposed on any plain John Smith. He finds his lot boring, and when he isn't plotting the recapture of his throne he fidules with an autobiography, counts his flock of talking parrots, and yearns for the days when he could scramble his foes' innards with a diet of chopped lions' moustaches which he had discovered served every bit as well as ground blass, besides being harder to delect.

PLAN MUSICAL PROGRAM Neenah-A musical program will be given by the trio of radio station the government in 1911, the govern-WMBI of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., at 7:45 Sunday even- the action. Jersey and California are ing at the S. A. Cook armory, Neeernacle of this city.

TO MAKE PROFESSION

Neenah - Edward P. McDonnell, formerly of this city, who is studying for the priesthood at St. Norbert's Abbey, West De Pere, is to make his Solemn Professional in the Norbertine Order at St. Joseph

morning, Aug. 28.

new rules adopted.

MEETING POSTPONED Neenah-A meeting of the Commercial Bowling league, scheduled for 7.30 Friday evening at Neenah

alleys, was postponed until next

Thursday evening, according to Her-

bert Thermensen, league secretary,

The league will be reorganized and

church, De Pere, at 9 o'clock Friday

ON TRAINING CRUISE Menasha-Clem Pack, radio opera tor with the United States Navai Reserve, left today for Michigan shoot at the Lakeside park traps at City, Ind., where he will board the left anything?"—Tit-Bits. o'clock Sunday afternoon. The U. S. S. Hawk for a training cruise shoot is being staged under auspices; on the Great lakes. He will return

court Thursday,

SENTENCED TO JAIL

MERGER RARITY DURING SLUMP **NOT SURPRISING**

Stocks Are Not Easy to Sell Now, and Officials

Cling to Jobs BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-Company mergers in this country in

recent years reached their height while prosperity and, above all, the stock market were in full swing. Economic justification for mergers is more efficient operation through elimination of duplicated facilities. greater integration, diversity of products in many cases, greater financial power through the control of larger resources and a saving of wages and salaries. It would be supposed that hard times would give merger movements considerable impetus, but their comparative ramity during the past year or two and their numbers in 1927-29 is not diffi-

cult to explain. Some mergers of industrial manufacturing and mercantile concerns come through the ambitions of the executive heads. It is safe to say that, in most cases, the financial motive was the principal one in-the prosperity mergers. Companies were merged right and left without much regard to economies, management or anything else beyond the appeal which the very mention of the word made to the stock market.

Sold Stock Early Bankers and others promoting mergers found it no great task to add together fully capitalized assets of one dollar for one company and another dollar for a second and then obtain a third dollar through sale of stock to the public backed by what it was predicted the large concern would do.

In addition to the most invariable increase in capitalization without corresponding rise in assets and earning power, the mergers all too often invoived huge bonuses given to important shareholders for their consent, heavy fees to bankers for arranging terms and floating new stock issues, and generous salve to the feelings of the executives who lost their jobs. No recent mergers have involved-

sale to the public of additional se-

while. One of the other deterrents to

merger impulse is the understand-

able desire of executives to cling to

their jobs. Thus the lack of incentive

curities, and none is likely to far a

on the part of bankers and other financial interests to promote mergers and the opposition to them by the managers of a company are keeping in operation many companies which would be better off combined with others. As the period of low earnings con-

tinues, Wall Street believes that

resistance will be broken

Resistance Breaking Already it is growing weak in the oil industry, where conditions arc about as had as they can grow. The outstanding merger in the oil indusry this year was that of the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Vacuum Oil Co., two of the original Standard Oil units in a billion dollar

organization. Another merger, which will involve assets nearly as large, is now under negotiation. The Sinclair Consolidated, Prairie Oil and Gaz, Prairie Pipe Line (former Standard Oil units), Rio Grande Oil and Tidewater Associated Oil are considering the exchange of their shares into u new holding company to be known as Commonwealth Petroleum. Sinclair is the outgrowth of numerous mergers. Tidewater Associated is the holding company formed in 1926 to unite Tidewater Oil Co., largely a first national bank of New York con-

cern, and the Associated Oil Co. of California. These negotiations, it is understood, are being delayed partly because of the question of executive jobs, but a merger of at least all but one of the companies concerned is a virtual certainty. Wall Street already has turned its attention to what it expects will be the next big oil merger—a reunion of Standard Oil of New Jersey with Standard Oil of California, with a possibility of

including Standard Oil of Indiana as well. Talk of a union of Jersey with California was begun two years ago but was dropped until the Standard of New York-Vacuum Oil deal was

settled. Withdrawal of government opposition to that union has strengthened hopes of the second merger, although it is admitted that, in view of Standard of New Jersey's position as the original oil trust busted by ment might see some impropriety in not competitors and their facilities would be well joined. The case may throw interesting light on how far the country is willing to go in overhauling the anti-trust laws enacted

HE'LL LEARN SOME TIME The country doctor stopped to watch a performing dog in the street, and said to its owner: "How do you train it? I can't teach my dog a single trick." The owner, with an innocent face, "Well, it's easy enough. replied:

All you have to do is know more

some forty years ago.

THE REMINDER A woman ran away from her husband and went to live in a After several days she went

than the dog, and-"-Tit-Bits.

not stand looking at the sign on the hotel door every time she went out. It troubled her conscience, The sign was: "Think-have you SET TRAP FOR SELF Doylestown, Pa.-Dr. Raley Hush

back to him. She said she could

ed Bell, alienist, naturalist and author, rigged up an elaborate shot-Neenah- Charles Fahrenkrug, gun trap system to protect his sum-Russia has the largest canal in Neenah, who was arrested Wednes- mer home here against burglars. Rethe world Starting at Lemmgrad, it day by poince on a charge of drunk- centily he opened the door of a closet

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DRY SQUAD IN **RAID ON RESORT ON HIGHWAY 26**

Arrest Two at Broadview Pavilion Near Clintonville This Week

Special to Post-Crescent iew Pavillion. A quantity of been and liquor was found and Mr. Geh Shawano to appear before the judge

layed on the local diamond. standings at present in the

Wittenberg 14 182 The Clintonville National Guards defeated the F. W. D. team 7 to 5 in à game of kitten ball Tuesday evening in Central Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmidt and

laughter of this city attended the Chomas family reunion held last Sun-Members of the Clintonville 4H lub, under the direction of E. A.

Edwin Westphal.

in this city. church will be resumed Sunday,

Aug. 23, after a three week vacation Mr. and Mrs. William McNutt for period. The hours will be church

ister, Mrs. Edward E. Larson. will spend the remainder of the state fair at Milwankee, given by the veek with the Leonard Rosnow fam-Amy-Belle near Milwaukee.

Highway G. The Mares car ran into the side of the truck and then tipped over. The ambulance was called from Clintonville and Mr. Mares was taken to his home in Bear Creek. where his injuries were attended. Mrs. Ada Warner of Los Angeles,

onored her at a surprise birthday party Tuesday aftenoon at her home. The time was spent socially and a uncheon was served

and Mrs. William McCaw returned Thursday fom Chippewa Falls where they attended the annual state convention of the American Legion

ittended the thirty-seventh annual ssociation Thursday in Keating's ey sisters, Mrs. C. B. Reuter of his city contributed a number to

essociation attended this year's pic- year. iic. A program of addresses and nusical numbers took place in the Minn, is visiting relatives here. She

fternoon. will remain for two weeks. Mrs. Ledgia Shoemaker has reertained about 75 friends and relatiturned from Chicago where she tives Thursday evening at the Ger-spent several days at the national mania hall, the occasion being their convention of cosmeticians. She was

accompanied by Mrs. Alice Bennett

Mrs.

Hugo Dobberstein.

LEGION JUNIOR NINE LOSES TO APPLETON

New London -- Poor hitting lost a baseban game for the Legion Junior

G. E. Zeilmer, paster of Evangelical church in this city was in charge.

Night,

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton - All roads in Wanpaca co led to Ordensburg Thursday where the thirty seventh annual reunion of the Little Red School House Pioneers association of Wau-PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO

In every respect this feunion seeded all previous ones. In the morning an illustrated lecture on the Grand Canyon was given by a representative of the Un-

ion Pacific railroad Co. games and sports were also provided. The Yola Scandinavia and Osh-

during the afternoon program by

3 WAREHOUSE THEFT

Friends of Manawa Men Believe They Will Appear Before Waupaca Justice

(Special to Post-Crescent) Manawa, Wis. - Tom Flanagau 28. William Nicolai, 21, and Ronald Colwell, 20, the three men wanted for questioning in connection with the theft of 10 100-pound bags of sugar from the Borden Co., ware-27. are still at large. Although war rants on charge of burglary were issued Monday, August 10, by District Attorney L. D. Smith of Waupaca, no arrests have been made.

The trio has not appeared before any county official, but the district attorney has the assurance from friends of the three men that they will appear at Waupaca, Saturday, peace, waive examination, and be bound over to circuit court. In case of a guilty plea is entered, they are expected to go up before Byron B. Park, circuit judge, at Stevens

The case is a peculiar one. When suspicion rested upon Flanagan. Nicolai, and Colwell, Mrs. Charles Nicolal, mother of one of the men, was questioned and implicated all three of them in the crime. She promised to bring them before the district attorney. Monday, August ty Jall for assault and battery. The 10. When she failed to do so, warrants were issued, but no one of the trio was arrested and they apparent-

ly disappeared from this locality will appear on Saturday.

MRS. MARY DIEDRICH ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Hilbert -Mrs. Mary Diedrich enertained Wednesday at a five o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Mary Jonas of Marshfield and Mrs. Kathryn Maurer of Sheboygan, who are spending a few weeks here at the Gehl home. Others present were Mrs. Andrew Gehl of here and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacckels, son Donald and Mrs. Rugusta Kasper, eral Highway 10, north of Hilbert motored to Winneconne Wednesday This is the Intersection where sevon business. Mr. Jaeckels recently eral fatal accidents occurred last nurchased the barber equipment and rented the building there. He has been employed at the Behnke Barber Shop for the past two years They expect to move there next week and take possession on Sept. J.

Miss Ethel Gage who is employed were won: Virginia Burns, third in a at the Hilbert Printing company is

John in the evening. Music will be third on collection of six varieties of furnished by the Peppy Three

Thursday evening accompanied by in the city will be changed. The new

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thorse. daughters of Detroit, Mich., guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

The Misses Florence and Beulah Rodrek left recently to visit relatives at Brounsoun, Minn. on their vacation. Their brother Oliver, who has spent his entire vacation at Minnesota will return home with Miss Beulah in time for the school session. Miss Florence Rodrek will

remain there until after the fall. Roland Heschke, who is employed at the H. C. Prange company at Sheboygan is spending this week on his vacation with his parents the Rev.

and Mrs. R. E. Heschke. Miss Martha Hackbarth returned and the Holy Land has returned to the Fred Gerritts home. home Wednesday from Evergreen Valley where she spent the past two weeks at the Henry Steiner home.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of the former Miss Florence M. Ecker on Tuesday evening, who on Wednesday became the bride of Edwin Schreiner. About 26 parti-

cipated in the event. Miss Florence Rodrek accompanied the older girls of the Union Sunday school on a sunrise pienic Wednesday morning in a nearby woods.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. Minnie Schroeder entertained the Lutheran Social; club at her home this week. Bunco was played and prizes were won

Mrs. Ruth Manske, president of city has been formally appointed as state inspector. On Sept 15 she will! be present at the meeting of the Marinette corps, and at later dates she will attend meetings at Peshtigo Stockbridge, Green Bay, DePere and Kaukaura.

Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

FOOTBALL TEAM Ciyde Russell, Mrs. C. B. Reutes.

City Eleven Will Be Entered in Central Wisconsin League

Clintonville -A meeting was held

iere Tuesday evening to organize the FWD football team which dura member of the Contral Wisconsin guests at the home of Mrs. Herman Football association. Frank McIntyre was elected manager of the This is not the first such organizaand treasurer. The team will again be coached by Abner Fredenberg with William Elandt and Arthur Dahn as captains. There was a good attendance at this meeting and local nuwega; secretary. J. Wakefield, the Central Wisconsin Association. Fremon': vice presidents, Ira Mii- It is expected that Rhinelander. lerd, New London: and Judge Og- Menominee Mich., Shawano, New London, Clintonville and one other team will constitute the learne.

The annual meeting of the Clin-Kuriz is pastor was held Wednesday evening in the M. E. church of this city, and was well attended. Dr. Charles Briggs of Appleton district meeting. Officers were elected and west of Forest Junction.

J. Rohrer, ${f A}_{f c}$ J. Ricker and George trustee for one year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of fice are A. C. Fritz, Gale Shedore, S H. Kratz and J. A. Perkins. For the Marion congregation, Em

ry Rogers Louis Seivers and A. T. Martin were elected trustees for three years. Mrs. Howard Miller. Ray Mayne and David Tribby were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hober left

Wednesday for their home in Belmont, N. Y., after visiting at the Howard Smiley home in this city. Miss Dorothy Carter has return nome of her sister Mrs. William Shambeau in Oshkosh,

Mrs. W. F. Schulz entertained the Economy club Thursday afternoon the charge of operating his car vithout a license and paid a fine of the meeting.

2 IN RACE TO HEAD COPPUS LEGION POST

Commandership

election of officers will take place at of the regular weekly meeting of the a meeting to be held Monday evcous and Frank Hermsen, sergeant Heuvel, George J. Van Handle, John Bevers and Martin H. Hietpas, ex ecutive committee; Joseph Gunshevich, athletic officer.

The members of the American Legion auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. Following the business meeting cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Theo-St. Aubin, Mrs. Frank De Bruin, Mrs. Jacob Coppus and Mrs.

Clara Lenz. The fifth of a series of six outdoor band concerts will be presented by the members of the Little Chute Community band at the bail park next Friday evening. Popular numbers will be a feature of the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Jansen and children, Eleanor and Paul returned Thursday to their home in weeks' visit here with relatives.

Kapuscasing, Canada, after a two Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer and the past thirteen months in Europe children of Milwaukee are visiting at America and is a guest at the home!

stegen, Mill-st. cide Lopas of the town of Wood- have returned to their home in Mil-, caused by his teeth, is reported to

waukee after a several days' visit be improving. William Glich of the Green Bay divi- Gerritts home.

> Ritchie Wednesday. Irvin Sismoski of Oshkosh was

the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town have

former residents here are the par- have been for several weeks at the they attended a meeting of the For home of their son, Freeman, Philo Johnson of Milwaukee has Mrs. Hight of Stevens Point is the been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Houston, Texas, are visiting at the

guest of her daughter Mrs. Roy Floyd Sheldon this week. Walter Van Ornum who graduat- Mrs. Hagensick are sisters. Mary Marjory Favell of Water-ed this spring from the Oshkoshi Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grout and

tion for the Diamond gas and Oil filing at the home of Mrs. Grout's company in Oshkosh. Miss Beryl Pope who is employed Grout is connected with the Nestle's in Milwaukee is spending her va- Food company.

Yonkers, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. E. D Ingold of Milwaukee were guests Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamre and of Mr. and Mrs. Carrall Ritchle on family of Madison and Mrs. Henry | Sunday,

FREMONT NINE LOSES TO NEW LONDON TEAM

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-With the aid of semi darkness in their last inning, a New ondon soft ball team defeated the local team 10 to 7 at the Hilderbrandt grounds, Thursday evening. Fremont had led until the last of the fifth and final inning when the visitors scored several runs. Verdon and Billington were batteries for Frement.

Mrs. N. H. Johnson entertained the members of the Union Ladies Aid society at her home, Thursday · afternoon Mrs. Merton Terill, Mrs. Earl Giz-

ler, Mrs. William Whittig, and Mr. Fletcher recently celebrated his ing the past several years has been James Terill, all of Green Bay, were sixth-eighth birthday.

WORK STARTED ON SECOND OVERHEAD IN CALUMET COUNTY FRED MUELLER HURT

Project Will Join Highways: 10 and 57 and Eliminate Dangerous Crossing Chilton-Work on the second over-

head in the county, designed to rechurches, of which the Rev. W. C. lieve the unemployment situation. superintendent was in charge of the cnd one is located a quarter of a mile Trustees reelected for three years; the work will be completed in some or the Clintonville church were, D. thing less than there months. This Hughes. Otto L. Olen was elected as Highways 10 and 57, which will merge at the Alfred Ott corner over countered by the county highway commission in securing the necessary lands, as much question has

District Camp Meeting association. the present entrance to the grounds, ed from a two week visit at the and as the annual camp meeting is scheduled to take place Aug. 21, much anxiety is being felt by the stockholders due to the fact that the construction work will be in proat her home, 186 Main-st. A lun- gress at that time. The highway cheon was served at the close of committee will provide another entrance to the grounds.

Harold Armstrong, instructor of history in the high school, who spent the summer at Madison in the He will return to Madison for the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schucht, had sen in Line for Little Chute at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du her tensils and adenoids removed Lac on Wednesday.

beth hospital in Fond du Lac where Miss Florence Hoesly, county

nurse for Calumet-co, who scent ber vacation at Lau Claire, has returned to her duties. Matt McMahon of Havre, Montana,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauden and Helen Behl. Ohio last week, returned to this city

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schaefer, Mrs. Anna Welch, Mrs. Edan Chart, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rau and Mr. and Mes. Emile Everix were in Chippewa Evers, service officer; Charles Cop- Falls during the past week attending the American Legion and Legion auxiliary convention. Alatt Lafebre and Carl Berrens also attended the legion convention as delegates from i the Rapholph O. Grassoll Pest No. 126 of Chriton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aebischer, Mrs. Fred Aebischer and daughter Eva left by motor car for Great Bend, N. Dakota, for a two weeks visit with relatives. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Edgar Beyer on Tuesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Doering and son returned Wednesday from Jackson, Mo., where they spent the summer. The former will again teach St. Martin Lutheran school. They are living at the Gerner home on

Randolph, son of Lir. and Mrs. August Propson, fractured one of his arms Monday while cranking a

Dean Borticher is spending two

William Kalaliz of Brothertown, who is in St. Agnes hospital in Fond Mrs. Martin Peeters and daughter du Lac with an infection in his jaw Robert Mangan of Chilton Town

Mrs. Jack Zinzow and son of Mil- has purchased a house and seven waukee are visiting at the James and one half acres of land located in Kiel from Gerhard Hockstra.

in this district and won the trip the guest of Walter Van Ornum through a contest recently sponsored by the company. A. J. Pieffer and son Norman, were

in Shawano Monday evening where River Valley Embalmers' association. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hagensick of Max Casper home. Mrs. Casper and

the Womens Relief corps of this ford is spending some time with her business college has accepted a posi-, two sons of Toronto, Canada, are vis-

Closing Of Depot Causes Retirement Of Pioneer

Special to Post-Crescent

Manawa - When the Green Bay & up the duties again 13 years ago. Western raffroad closed its depot at Royalton this week, after continnously operating the station for 58 years, it also caused the retirement

He started in the raffroad business with the Chicago and Northwestern line, then transferred to the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul road, and took charge of the Green Bay be located in higger towns that and Western station at Royalton in S91. After 25 years as agent there

IN AUTO COLLISION

Black Creek Man Fractures Nose in Accident at Twelve

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creck-Fred Mueller, route end of the line.

2. received lacerations on his face and right arm and a fractured nose, E. Wallace, 55, who died here Sun Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kringle, submitted to an appendicitis operation Wednesday at the New London hospital.

Wednesday afterneon in honor of curred in May, 1892, and they mad Ruth Leatherbury, Seymour, Dorothy Ann Kluge, Lois Mae Gehrke. 17, 1913, and lived in Iola for some ucille and La Verne Barth, Joyce and June Robloff, Dorothy Jean Breitenbach and Ivar Thomas Bergs baken. Rev. and Mrs. W. Koch. Grand Haven, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Koch and daughter, Detroit, Mich., returned home Wednesday after visiting relatives and friends in this community. The former was pastor of St. John church 50 years Orvilla Meier entertained a group

of friends Tuesday evening in hon-The Black Creek Gun club will

hold a clay bird shoot Sunday afterat 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmaling and daughter, returned Tuesda;

from a trip to South Dakota. Mrs. Lillian Maisson of Charles ton, S. D., is a guest at the E. E White home. The Grange society held a meet

evening. Regular business was trans acted and a talk was given by George R. Schaefer of Greenville. The next meeting will be held Sept

and daughter of Davennort, Iowa. were honored at a farewell party; Wednesday evening at the home of nah Fischer was chairman of the the former's sister. Mrs. W. O. committee in charge. Kiuge. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behl, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth hospital where she underton, Mr. and Mrs. William Behl, Sr., day.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. George Schwalbach Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward left Wednesday morning for Harri-Kluge, Misses Esther Thomas and son where they will visit relatives

in a philosophical manner. Sure "I told some of the business men held their goods, there'd be a clos station in Royalton—and here it is "As far as that goes, the ciosin of the Royalton station is only starter. I believe. If motor truck and motor cars keep cutting in or

He takes the closing of the depoi

business that rightfully and natural ly belongs to the religion there's be more stations closed and they

"I've got a little farm not very far from the depot and I imagine that's where I'll spend a lot of my time from now on. At least, I can watch the trains pull through and maybe wave at the conductors and engin eers I've been greeting every day for the last quarter of a century. Wonder if Number 2 is en time this af

Royalton is a village of 350 popu lation. At the same time Green Bay and Western officials closed the depot at that place they also closed the station at Dodge on the wester: Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas

Frankie Cook was born at Colum bus in this state. January 27, 187 and spent her girlhood there.

marringe to Charles Kanouse of their home in Macfarland. Me Kanouse died in 1909. She was agair married to T. E. Wallace on Dec time. The family moved to Manawa live years ago and has lived her ince then. Surviving Mrs. Wallace are her vidower and seven children. Mary Margaret Fellenz, S-months

old, died at her home in Philadelphia enn., Tuesday of eneritis, was ill only three days. Peggy, with ier mother, Mrs. D. F. Fellona, he as far as Chicago by Dr. and Ma Irvine. The child took sick Sunda noon at the park. The shoot starts at her home in Philadelphia and died two days inter. The funeral was held Friday, Aug. 21.

CARD PARTY IS GIVEN

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy -- Twenty-four tables wer in play at the card party sponsored were awarded to Mrs. Hugo Wittmann, Mrs. George Palm, Georg Sprangers and William Dietzen: a bridge, to George Wittmann, at rum my to Rosella Gregorius, Mrs. Han

Mrs. Joseph Loderbauer is at St

for a week.



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APPLETON **POST-CRESCENT**

The Clintonville Athletics will go to Neopit Sunday to cross bats with the Indians for the last time this sean. Only three games remain to be played on the league schedule. Neo pit, Tigerton and Marion. The game with Tizerton will be the only one with Waupaca ranking next. Team

A son was born Aug. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Greb at their home Services at the Congregational

Calif., has arrived to visit at the nome of her mother, Mrs. Henry Steenbock in this city. Friends of Mrs. M. B. Lendved

Miss Dora Bentzler left Friday for árcadia, Mich., near Frankfort where the will spend a number of weeks with a friend Miss Hanna Kraft. Miss Bentzler was accompanied to

there she crossed Lake Michigan by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peotter. Mr.

and Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Frank Gause, Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mrs. C. B. Stanley, daugher Jean and Kathleen of this city, picnic of the Waupaca-co Old Settlers Frove at Ogdensburg. Three Stan-New London, Jean and Kathleen of

the program. They sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. H. Hoh of New London. One of the

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kunschke enwentieth wedding anniversary. The a lunch was served. A large number of relatives were present from Shawano, which was the former tome of the Kunschke family. They

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hurley and family of Chicago, were guests this week at the homes of the former's: fore returning.

and Mr. Kunschke operates a dray

ine here

and family. Kieth Larson has taken charge of the small refreshment stand located across the street from Hotel Marson. Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mariena, four month old Locks.

MONSTED SCORES EAGLE AT SPRINGVALE LINKS

REOPEN LABOR DA

Donald Morgan Again to

(Special to Post-Crescent)

the Diestler cottage at Lake Poy

gan: Mesdames Enoch Otis, Emil

Diestler, Eil Steffen, Wilbur Diest

ler, George Doman, B. E. Collar and

William VanBussum. The day was

Miss Gertrude Zietlow and Miss

Myrtle Olk gave a surprise party

for Mrs. A. E. Wilkes at her home

Tuesday evening the occasion being

Mrs. Wilkes' birthday anniversary

The evening was spent in playing

by Dr. and Mrs. William Towne and

second by Miss Myrtle Olk and Wil-

ber Hoier. Those attending were

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hoier, Dr. and

Mrs. William Towne, Dr. and Mrs.

A. E. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. King

Schwebs, L. E. Schmidt and Miss

The public schools of Hortonville

almost to the building and

will resume classes on Labor day.

The long maple boughs which ex-

shut off considerable light are to

be trimmed. Very little renovation

is needed inside the building this

been engaged for the coming year

Principal, Donald Morgan, who has

served in his present capacity for a

number of years and makes his home

in the village; assistant principal

James Warren Diffor of Ashland,

who will have charge of band and

erchestra music in addition to hi

other classes; Miss Irna Rideout

who will have charge of the English

department and the library and will

oversee the preparation of the pub-

lic programs and the senior class

who will teach the same subjects she

nahan of Lynn, Wis, commercial

tonville, seventh and eighth grades:

Miss Evelyn Ahearn of New London,

the intermediate department; and

Miss Bernice Mortensen of Minne

Miss Lila McNutt of LaSalle, Ill.

who has been visiting her parents.

the past week, returned to her home

Members of the local 4-H club wor

the following prizes at the Seymour

fair: Marion Towne and Eilene

Kluge won first place in demonstra

ing the uses of dairy products, the

prize being \$20 for expenses to the

Chis team also won first prize in the

for 4-H club girls held in connection

The following premiums on entries

collection of four varieties of canned

fruit, first on bed spread, second on

pillow cases and first on Parker

House rolls; Lucile Gabriel, second

on a garment bag and third on a

tea towel: Marie Behrend first on

Jean Otis, second on dark cake,

pickles and third on six varieties of

canned vegetables; Blanche Schme!

ing, first on a house dress (first year

work); Bernice Halck, second on a

house dress (first year work) and

third on a garment bag. The follow-

ing attended the 4-H club elimina-

tion contest at DePere, Tuesday:

Lucile Gabriel, Irvin Handschke and

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Mr. and Mrs.

Hugo Hilker of Phoenix, Ariz., has

Miss Annette Sicra of Naperville,

Miss Vera Mae Bleck will leave to

Miss Ed.th Stockbridge of Winona,

arrived here to visit relatives.

Steve Otis, Virginia Burns,

with the Seymour Fair.

apolis, the primary department.

year. The following faculty

Myrtle Olk.

tend

spent in playing cards, swimmin

Hortonville-The following we

Be Principal at Horton-

New London - Robert Monated playing in company with Eddie Kotal of Green Bay, Friday afternoon scored an eagle at the Springvale course. Bob sunk his approach shot after driving 250 yards on the seventh hole of 295 yards. This is the first eagle to be made on the

paca co was held.

kosh boy scouts bands furnished

Vocal selections were presented A. W. Ritchie, Dale, Everett and

SUSPECTS AT LARGE

Poînî. Monday.

spending this week on vacation with relatives at Antigo. Miss Lucille Lopas of Forest June tion and Wilbur Toebe of here who will be married on Tuesday, Aug. 25, announce they will give a wedding dance at Stommel's hall at St.

Joyce Meggers of Green Bay, who patron will be thoroughly informed have been visiting at the Thorse as to the chances proposed in the home since Sunday returned home telephone service. Every telephone

N. Jaeckeis for a few days left for Grafton Thursday afternoon to visit i at the William Hass home before turning to Detroit

Chicken Lunch tonight.

Frank Austin, Arthur Han-

Little Chute-Frank Austin and Arthur Hanson were nominated for she submitted to an operation for the office of post commander of the upperdicitis Thursday. Jacob Coppus post of the Americar. Legion at a meeting held Wednesning, Sept. 14. Others who were nominated are: James Maher and Arnold Strick, first vice commander: John A. Vanden Heuvel and John H. Miss Ruib Young, who motored to second vice commander: Charles Schell and Joseph Mollen, Proley. adjutant; Frank Hermsen and George J. Van Handle, finance off. cer; Wilbert De Broux and Martin H. Hietpas, chaplain; Joseph H. at-arms: Barney Fosters, John W. Jansen, Henry De Groot, John H. Vanden Heuvel, George Hamman, Peter G. Lamers, Peter H. Vanden

wankee is visiting for a few weeks A marriage license was issued by at the home of Mrs. Herman J. Ver-

> Hamre of Berlin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

> returned from Shiocton where they

The Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Howell of

of this issue.

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Clintonville - Federal prohibition gents Thursday afternoon raided the readhouse operated by Alfred lehrke located two miles south of his city on Highway 26, at Broadrke and his bartender were taken to

A large number of Clintonville perions went to Shawano Wednesday ifternoon to attend the funeral of John Schuster, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades in St. Martin Lutheran school for the past three

Autchinson, who won prizes on calf did last year; Mrs. Pearl McGran entries at the Seymour Fair were: Harold Schultz, Oliver Schultz, Har- department; Harry Steffen of Horold Hoffman, Ordway Bucholtz and

disited Thursday with his parents, Ir. and Mrs. William Rosnow, Sr He was accompanied back by his

Appleton Chamber of Commerce Virginia Burns and Lucile Gabriel. ly at their summer home on Lake first prize in demonstrating the making of salad dressings, \$10 given by the Seymour Fair Association. severely injured Thursday forenoon **he was driving collided** County contest held at Appleton. with a road construction truck at last week and goes to the district an intersection about four miles meet at Wautoma, Friday.) Lucile south of Gresham on County Trunk Gabriel, third place in the style show

loaf cake and also on layer cake;

Manitowoc by Fred Lanz and from

NEW LONDON PERSONALS George Meartz have as their guests Mrs. Albert Bahr and daughter, Janet, of Neenah, Mrs. Meartz' father. Ferdinand Veinert of Wittenberg. will arrive here to remain for several days.

IIL, is a guest in the Ziemer and Bleck homes in this city. Miss Sicra arrived Thursday evening. Mertens of Iron Mountain. Mich. begin her duties Monday at Oconto and violin obligato played by Oscar Fall high school. Miss Bleck, in a foition to her duties as teacher of home argest crowds in the history of the economics, will be dean of girls this

vening was spent in dancing and of Berlin. moved to Clintonville in the spring

lite. Lyman Stevens. They will visit; ball through the ticket office, giving relatives in Manawa and Lebanon be New London its lone home run of Mrs. D. Speckhard has left for her home at Oak Park. III. after a visit of several months at the home of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gollher son, the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, no of the town of Pelia. The Rev.

team Friday afternoon to Appleton. by Mrs. A. R. Burns, and Mrs. Char-11 to 3. Buchaman started pitching les Voss. Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Elmer ents of a daughter born on Wednesfor the losers, but was taken out Roloff and Mrs. Fred Kusserow day. in the third inning, being replaced were guests. Mrs. Fred Voss will be brother and sister, Floyd Hurley and, by Herbert Palmer. Palmer hit a the hostess at the next meeting.

> Free Boneless Perch Sat. Kemke's, Combined

Waupaca-Co Pioneer Group | CLINTONVILLE Holds 37th Annual Reunion AGAIN TO HAVE

> and Milton R. Sanley. Carolyn Boeticher of Appleton did tap dancing. Polly Harquist, 10, of Yew London gave original poems. The Rev. F. S. Dayton of Nev London gave a very instructive talk "Passenger Pigeon" and on the Pres. H. W. Wriston of Lawrence

Lucille Ritchie. Bernice Lindsay

College made the principle address of the day. The Little Red school house, plo neers association is the one organizmemory and achievements of the

tion in Waupaca-co, but is a succesheld at the Tarball House, Weyau rega, on March 28, 1572. The first officers of that society were chairman, Louis Bosteds, Wey-

pioneer founders of that county.

There were some pioneers at Oglensburg Thursday whose lives have overed every mile of trail and highway in the settling of the county. Most of the originators of the present organization are deceased. ailes and 483,840 acres. The Indian

title to the lands in the county was

extinguished and the final surrender

rillage of Ogdensburg.

made to the whites. June 1, 1852. FINED FOR VIOLATING DANCE HALL ORDINANCE

he county for violation of the county dance hall ordinance to close soft guilty in Justice Court and paid fine of \$25 and costs assessed to him by Justice John Hume. The county officials intend to enforce vicorously the County Dance Hall Ordinance with reference to the closing of

places of amusement. John Malsavage of Dundas was sentenced to six months in the councharge was preferred by Ralph Ekstein. Malsavage pleaded guilty before Justice Hume.

Emil Phillips pleaded guilty

\$10 and costs, totaling \$16.45.

dance halls, soft drink parlors and

thertown paid a fine of \$5 and costs totaling \$9.45, for reckless driving in the town of Woodville. Russell Wachter of Malone, Fond du Lac County, pleaded guilty before Justice Patrick Cole to a charge of operating his motorcycle without a

license and paid a fine of \$1 and

Walter Bruemmell of Milwanker

paid a fine of \$5 and costs, for fail-

ing to stop at the Arterial on high

way 57 at the intersection with Fed

costs.

Brune Leitner of the town of Bro

The leading feautre of the program Chilton Kiwanis held Tuesday evening was an address by O. A. Blackwood of Madison, a representative of the Commonwealth Telephone Co. He addressed the meeting on the company's plans for Chilton in the immediate future. The new telephone building will be completed soon. The growth in the local use of the telephone has been such as to make a change of equipment necessary. The commercial battery will displace the magneto system which has been outof grown, a canvas of every home in the city will be made in the near future The Misses Edestein Jantz, and by the telephone company that every

system is expected to be in operation Mrs. Clarence Harrington and in 90 days, according to Mr. Black-

General manager F. H. Runkel of

the Telephone company spoke after Mr. Blackwood. John H. Kamps of Green Bay purhased from Jacob Veit one acre of land about 200 feet south of the cemetery on which he proposes to erect a greenhouse. He plans to build two buildings 25x100, besides an office building. Work on the new

structure will be started at once.

gone to Three Lakes where they will spend a two weeks avacation. Charles Krug has been quite ill at his home during the past week, but is reported to be improving. Mrs. P. H. McGovern, who spent

of her sister Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz have

county clerk John Brocker to Wilbert Toebe of Hilbert and Miss Lu-Construction work for the erection at the John Lamers home. of the overhead pass on state trunk, highway 31 near Hayton has begun-

sion of the state highway commission

ROYALTON FAMILIES

has charge of the job.

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton - Mr. and Mrs. Lawence Grobes Jr. of Weyauwega,

grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dean.

ENTERTAIN VISITORS

A large number from here were in attendance at the old Settlers picnic at Ogdensburg Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor and cation at her home here. daughter of Almond were guests; of the Fred Stratton fam'ly on Fri-

overhead will carry the relocation of the Chicago and North Western tracks. The work has been delayed on account of the difficulty en-

Ina Claire Schucht, daughter

Mrs. G. C. Stecker is at St. Eliza-

is visiting at the home of his brother A. L. McMahon.

William Priebs on Wedensday.

weeks at Camp Manitowec at Boulder Junction at a vacation camp operated for boys by the Y. M. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pohland moved Miss Lucila C. Herziger of Mil- into their new home on N. Madisonst, which they recently had erected.

> Edwin Pohland leaves Sunday for a six-day trip through the Yellowstone National park. He represents the Old Line Life Insurance Co.,

mother, Mrs. Eliza Steudel. Mr.

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MANY SCHOOLS IN KAUKAUNA OPEN SEPT.

Several Parochial Schools, However, to Resume Work Aug. 31

Kankauna - Kankauna public schools will open Sept. 7, according to Superintendent of city schools J. F. Cavanaugh. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran parochial school will open Sept. 7, according to Rev. Paul Ochlert, Lutheran pastor. St. Mary's Catholic parochial school will open Aug. 31, according to Rev. Conrad Ripp, pastor. Holy Cross Catholic parochial school also will open Aug. 31, according to Rev. P. J. Loch-

Registrations of students entering the high school will be made several

gaged to fill vacancies left by resignations at the public schools. Miss Lucille Austin of Green Bay will fill the vacancy caused at the high school by the resignation of Miss Barbara Baldwin, director of musical activities. Miss Phyllis Heintz, also Transfers and the North Side Merof Green Bay, will teach in the place of Miss Frances Gerend. Miss Ceil pionship, at the Transfers are well Hoohlihan, formerly principal of the in the lead this half. The first Combined Locks grade school, will half of the season was won by the teach in the fourth grade at Park North Side Merchants. school in place of Miss G. Schlude.

PLAY OFF MATCHES

Golf Club Scheduled for Suñday

semi-final play. The three successof the 1930 president trophy, Gene Ditter. and C. J. Hansen.

played at the local course Sunday will meet in 36 holes of final play

In connection with the semi-finals Sunday a blind bogey tourney for other members of the club will be in front of the Nolan office on Mainheld. Two prizes are being offered to the winners of the tourney, an were slightly damaged, but none of electric windshield heater by Hugo the occupants were injured. Lemke Auto Co., and a carton of

Rev. C. Ripp, pastor.

Rev. J. Schaefer, assistant. Sunday Masses 5:25 a. m. Low Mass. 6.30 a. m. Low Mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Masses 5:30 a. m. Low Mass. 7 a. m. Low Mass.

8:15 a. m. Low Mass for children. 10 a. m. High Mass.

Herbert J. Lane, pastor. Sunday school 9.30 a.m. Superin

tendent, W. P. Hagman. Morning worship 10:45 2 m.

Herbert J. Lane, pastor.

Morning worship 9:45 a. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Women's club rooms, public library.

Sunday. August 23. 9.45 a.m. Sunday school.

Wednesday, August 26. 7:30 p. m. Testimonial mesting.

DIMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. English worship at 10:00 a. m. Germany worship at 11 00 a.m. Text: John 14.31. "Arise, let us go Theme: "The Master's Watch-

CHURCH Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. 8.30 a. r. Sunday school. 9.39 a. m. English service. 10.20 a.m. German service.

HOLD SHOOT SUNDAY AT

cording to Joseph Jansen president! the local club

SHORT CHANGE ARTISTS APPEAR IN KAUKAUNA

Kanksuns-Two short change artists made their appearance in Kaukauna Thursday, short changing the clerk at the Tasty Lunch restaurant of \$5. Both were men, and their descriptions were obtained by Chief of Police R. H. McCarthy, Friday morning Appleton police asked for a description of the men, when a cashier at an Appleton theatre was shortchanged of \$10.

TRANSFERS STILL SOFTBALL LEADERS

Team Expected to Meet Merchants for City Championship

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

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Mereness Transfers	14		.883	l
Whip-poor-wills	10	4	.710	l
Mueller Boots			.657	
North Side Merchants	10	6		
Kalupa Bakers	. 8	6	.568	
Andrews Oils				į
Regenfuss Brewers	. 7	8	.453	į
Knights of Columbus	. 5	19	.333	ĺ
Nitingales	2	12	~.089	
Pulpmakers			.067	

Kaukauna-With ten games to play in the city softball league, the schedule will be played out next week. By all indications Mereness chants will tangle for the city cham-

A series will be played following completion of the schedule by the former duties at the high school are: two teams for the city championship. The series will be especially interesting as the Merchants have never defeated the Transfers in any Thompson, Carol Walker, Lillian of the meetings of the teams during the season.

In Friday's games the Pulpmak ers forfeited to the Transfers. 9 to ing instructor, James McGrath will 0, when they failed to show at St. Mary's school diamond in time to start the game. Nitingales won from the Knights of Columbus at the playgrounds, 10 to 5:

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Sunday school teachers and officers of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening in the church. Routine

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Derricks entertained at a dinner party at their home on Doty-st here Thursday. Out-of-town guests included Mrs Eugene Eslein and son, Howard, of Milwaukee, Mrs. Roland Frappy and son, Byron, and Mrs. William Eslein of Shawano.

The altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church gave a card party The semi-final matches will be Thursday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. T. Seggelink in Five Hundred.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON MAIN-AVE

Kaukauna-Cars driven by Dr. W. N. Nolan and Charles Otte coilided ave Friday afternoon. Both cars

BAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Christine DeJong of Appleton is recovering from a recent operation at the home of her

sister, Mrs. L. McMahon. Leo Schmalz is spending a vacation visiting in Washington, D. C. and other points in the east. John Haid, night patrolman,

spending a vacation in Michigan. OASIS IS OASIS

San Diego-The "Oasis to Oasis" zir line of the United States is that which runs from San Diego to Seattle, connecting at the former city with Tia Juan, Mexico and at the latter with Vancouver, B. C. Thirsty travelers who can afford air trips are making good use of the air line to quench their thirst

Chet and his Knights of Harmony at 12 Cors., Sun.

Frog Leg Lunch at Eddie's Place, tonite, E. Wis. Ave.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO AUTO DEALERS
Sealed byds will be received by
the undersigned City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, up to 2 P. M. September 2, 1931 for furnishing the City
of Aupleton with one four-door
touring car. This car is to be equipped with two spot lights, two windshield wipers, a siren, and a spare
tire. This car is to be used by the
Police Department A certified
check of \$25.09 is to accompany
each bid. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any or
all bids.

Dated Aug. 14, 1231. NOTICE TO AUTO DEALERS

Batted Aug. 14, 1231.

Dated Aug. 14, 1231.

CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

The application of Herman Wieckert as the administrator de boris non, of the estate of Fred Laudon, also known as Fritz Laudon, late of the town of Greenville, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as renow on file in said court), as required by 'aw, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 14th, 1921.

By the Court.

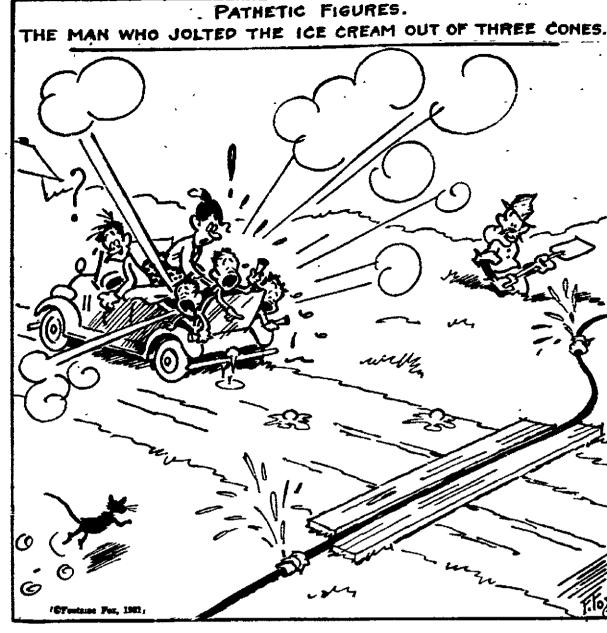
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge

KRUGEMIER & WITMER,

payable in said estate

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



LITTLE CHUTE ROBBERS SOUGHT BY OFFICIALS

Kaukauna-The local police de partment spent about an hour though a Kaukauna man was in the received at the local office. place at the time of the holdup late Friday evening he was unable to identify or furnish descriptions of

CITY GETS CHECKS ON

come tax returns have been received The choir of Immanuel Reformed at the city treasurer's office in the church will hold a hehearsal at the municipal building, one for inchurch at 7 o'clock Tuesday eve- dividual tax amounting to \$2,556.34 and the second for corporation tax amounting to \$2.250.51. Both checks will be put into the city treasury by J. Dietzler, city treasurer.

> ed relatives in Beaver Dam and North Prairie.

GOES ON VACATION

Kaukauna -- Frank Guertz, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. exchange here, is taking his annual two week's vacation. In his absence his work is being done by Pat Burns head lineman.

ADJOURNMENT OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Bank of Black Creek, a corpora-

brack Creek Cooperative Creamery Co., Inc., a corporation, Wm. Holtz, John Sasman, R. W. Wickesberg, W. C. Morr. Wm. Eberhard, Wm. Haase, Wm. Witthuhn, Wm. Rlese, Chas. Wolff, G. H. Kringel, O. F. Rohm, Otto Gregorious, Peter Uhienbrauch, Geo. Uhlenbrauch, Aug. Welchert Hanry Dietrich Art. Riese, Chas. Wolff, G. H. Kringel,
O. F. Rohm, Otto Gregorious, Peter
Uhienbrauch, Geo. Uhlenbrauch,
Aug. Melchert, Henry Dietrich, Art
Wolff, Albert Uhlenbrauch, Levi
Schmeichel, G. I. Sasman, Mones
Eberhard, Fred Weishoff, Elmer
J. Mory. C. J. Van Patten, Edw.
Kluge, W. H. Schroeder, Fred Litzkow, A. W. Litzkow, Herbert Thiel,
Fred Sasman, Harry Klingenberg,
H. E. Zabel, Otto Meyer and Arnold
Stephoni, defendants.

By virtue of and pursant to a
judgment of foreciosure duly rendered in the above entitled action
and entered in the office of the
clerk of the Municipal court in
and for said county on the 7th day

interest and costs of sale as provided by law

Now, therefore, I, John Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said indgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public anction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of July, A. D., 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as

to be sold and therein described as follows:

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

TX.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Laudon, also known 2s, Fritz Laudon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in thence south 50 feet, thence west thanks.

In the matter of the estate of southeast 4 of southe Fred Laudon, also known as, Fritz Laudon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the Sth day of September A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Herman Wickert as the administrator de bon's non-of the estate of Fred

1931.
Terms of sale: Cash.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co. Wis.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
JOSEPH WITMER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
In the interest of all persons concerned the above and foregoing sale has been adjourned until the 30th day of September. A. D., 1931, at the same hour and place described in the aforesaid notice.

Dated this 30th day of July, A. D.
1931.

JOHN F LAPPEN.

COMPILE DATA FOR PHONE DIRECTORY

listings and other data for the new the book will soon go to press. It will be ready for distribution early

ROTARIANS TO PLAY HOST TO PRESIDENT

Kaukauna - Charles Symonds, president of the Rotary in the northeastern Wisconsin district, will attend the meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club next Wednesday. A 6:20 dinner will precede the meeting at Hotel Kaukauna.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Rev. and Mrs. Paul T.
Oehlert have returned to their home here after an absence of ten days.
Rev. Oehlert attended the annual convention of the Joint Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin at

National Property of the estate of Henry Laudon, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 8th day of September A. D, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and september A. D is said county on the 8th day of September A. D, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and september A. D is said county on the 8th day of September A. D is said county on the 8th d

said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 14th 1931.

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
KRUGEMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys for the Estate. Aug. 15-22-29

Council Chambers,
August 19, 1931, 7:30 p. m.
Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present: Davis,
Earle, Gmeiner, Groth, Hassmann,
McGillan, Richard, Steinhauer,
Thompson, Vogt, Wassenberg. Alderman absent: Kittner, excused.
Alderman Vogt moved that the
reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with.
Motion carried.
Clerk read a communication from

the Chamber of Commerce asking that the mayor appoint five alder-men to act with their committee to study the parking condition. Alder-man moved that the mayor be au-thorized to appoint such a commit-

thorized to appoint such a committee. Motion carried. His Honor,
Mayor Goodland, appointed the foilowing aldermen: Davis, Earle,
Wassenberg, Hassmann, Vogt.
Report of the Finance committee. The Committee on Finance reports that they have examined accounts from No. 1150-1248 inclusive
amounting to \$33,627.33 and recommend that the same be allowed as
charked.

Tuttle Press
Wadhams Oil Co.
Elliot Wisbrad
Western Union Payroll Assessor Auto. Regr. & Weld. Co. . .

Hauert Hdw. Co. Crabbs Grocery
Carl Smith
Wis Michigan Power Co... Herman Kottke & Son ... Riverdale Dairy
Myse Market
Arft-Killoren Co. Arft-Killoren Co.
Gloudeman Gage Co.
G. W. Carlson
Snider's Restaurant
A. Galpin's Sous
Mrs. L. Hemingway
St. Elizabeth Hospital

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Lutz Ice Co.
Adolph Mueller
Outagamie Hdwe. Co.
Bauer Printing Co.
120th F. A. Band
Hendricks Ashauer Co.
Valley Sporting Goods Co.
Knoke Lbr. Co.
Gloudeman Gage Co.
F. E. Bachman
App Tea & Coffee Co.
Stanton Tire Co.
Payroll Playgrounds
Florence Hitchler
W. P. Coughlin Co. F. P. Coughin Co. 19990.00 tion as Appleton's portion of a pre-

Outagamie Equity Co. ... A. G. Koch J. Fountain Lbr. Co. Frank P. Dohearty Payroll Highways F. G. Walker
Payroll Police
Appleton Water Dept. Armour & Co.
Fox River Paper Co.
Reinke and Court
Appleton Post-Crescent Appleton Foston Co.

Nat'l Cycle & Repair Co.

Marston Bros. Co. S. C. Shannon Co.
W. S. Patterson Co.
Marston Bros. Co. Marston Eros. Co.

Filmer Beiling

Automotive Supply Co.

Appleton Water Dept.

General Office Supply Co.

G. Q. Electric Co.

John Gerritts

Schlintz Bros. Co.

Howard Bandy
Herman Kottke & Son
Solomon Levitan, S. Treas.
Western Electric Co. Lola Chell Paul F. Kirk Paul F. Kirk
Music in Schools
R. L. Coddington
Hopfensperger Bros. Co...
L. D. Segal Produce Co.
Lewis Mfg. Co.
Conway Pharmaty
John Heinzkill Soap Wks.
Redger Pantorium

August 14, 1931.
Resolved that the report be adopt Resolved that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed, and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Alderman Hassmann moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance committee. The Finance committee respectfully reports that in accordance with the reports that in accordance with the resolution introduced at the Council meeting of Aug. 5, 1931-the insurance men were given an opportunity to be heard in the matter of state insurance, not only before the Finance committee but before the entire council. Alderman Vogt moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Street and Bridge committee. The Street and Bridge committee report and recommend:

4. That the Street Department build a retaining wall along the north side of Newberry St., from S. Lawe St., east.
5. That arterial stop signs be

E. Summer St.

E. Atlantic St.
3. That class A permit issued to
P. J. Nabbefeld hotel be cancelled
(1200 S. Oneida St.)
4. That class A permit issued to
Floyd Coon soft drink parlor, 906
S. Oneida St. be cancelled.
P. H. Vogt, Chairman.
Alderman Vogt moved to adopt
Motion carried. Motion carried.

Report of the Public Ground and

Report of the Public Ground and Buildings committee. The Public Grounds and Buildings committee recommend that the city buy 2-18x42 in. plate 142 solid porcelain urinal stalls, with 1 set or 2 part N. P. flush pipes and 1-5 gal. viterous china high tank with 1½ in. automatic flush valve and regulating bibb Flate 633-D. Price complete \$90 00 Same to be installed in the basement of the city ball under the supervision of the plumbing inspector. inspector.

M. Steinhauer, Chairman.

Alderman Steinhauer, moved to adopt. Motion carried. Report of the Fire and Water, committee. The Committee on Fire and Water recommend the follow-

9.41 morial Dr. and Seymour St., and 11.00 River Dr. and Anna St.
100.00 2. That the installation of a water main on Parkway Bivd. between N. Morrison and N. Oneida 12.30 St. be deferred until next year.
2.64 W. H. Gmeiner, Chairman.
Alderman McGillan moved to adopt. Motion carried.
2.00 Alderman Thompson moved that the city appropriate \$840 to the Fox 45.00 River Valley Municipalities Association as Appleton's portion of a pre-

liminary survey for a metropolitan district between Kaukauna and Neenah. The order to be drawn

sion. The Planning commission report and recommend:

1. That the petition of Anton Stadler to have a lot 120 feet on S. River St. and 100 feet on S. Lawe St. placed in the local business district be granted.

2. That the petition of Mr. Crabb be held in abeyance until such time as Mr. Crabb presents a petition from property owners in the vicinity of his store asking for a change in zoning, at which time the Planning Commission will give his petition further consideration.

Alderman McGillan moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Resolution by Alderman Vogt. Resolved that sidewalk be suit on the east side of N. Harriman St. from house No. 1716 south to connect with and fill in gap between present walks. Same was referred to Street and Bridge committee.

Resolved that the south street light on the corner of W. Prospect and W. Sixth Sts. be discontinued. Same was referred to the Street Lighting committee.

Resolution by Alderman Earle.

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was referred to the Street Lighting committee.

Resolution by Alderman Earle. Resolution by Alderman Earle. Resoluted that the city remove the two old concrete posts in front of the city hall and replace with two new ornamental light posts which are now in stock. The cables on the present posts are now out of order and can be replaced as cheaply as repaired. Alderman Earle moved to adopt. Motion carried. Resolution by Alderman Thompson. Resolved that street lights be installed in the alleys between Morrison and Durkee and between Durkee and Drew Sts. Same was referred to the Street Lighting committee.

communities.
Communication from the Kiwanis club thanking the council for their cooperation at their picnic on August 9, was received and placed on

A petition signed by 15 insurance men together with a letter regarding state insurance was read. No

ing state insurance was read. No action was taken.

A petition asking to have sidewalk built from the south side of E. Roosevelt between N. Durkee and N. Drew Sts. was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

A petition to have water mains installed in the Glendale Plat was referred to the Fire and Water committee.

Applications for class "A" permits from L. H. Flynn and Elmer DeWall at 523 W. College and 1200 S. Oneida respectively and applica-tion for license to operate eight pool tables and two billard tables from Pindle & Meartz were refer-red to the Police and License com-

mittee. Clerk read the following ordinance: The Common Council of the City

Men's Suits, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed Fur trimmed and pleated dresses extra)

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of Appleton, Wiscensin, do ordain:
Section 1. Paragraph 1 under the heading "Miscellaneous Businesses, Trades and Occupations" of Section 11.16 of Chapter 11 of the General Ordinance of the city of Appleton, Wiscensin, is hereby amender by adding thereto the following:
"And provided further that the total amount of license fee to be charged to any owner of a bill-board or billboards shall be not more than \$25.00 per year."

Section 2. This ordinance shall

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and affect from and after its passage and publica-

Alderman Thompson moved that the same be referred to the Ordinance committee and ordered published. Roll call. Alderman voting aye: Earle, Steinhauer, Thompson, Adermen voting nay: Davis, Gmeiner, Groth, Hassman, McGillan, Richard, Vogt, Wassenberg, Alderman absent: Kittner, Three ayes, eight rays, one absent. Motion lost.

Resolution by Alderman Heas-mann. Resolved that the Fifth Ward be divided into twe-election districts, the center line of Locust St. extended from W. College Ave. to W. Wisconsin Ave. as a divising line. The district to the seek of said center line to be known as Precinct No. 1, and the district to the west of said center line to be known as Precinct No. 2. The vot-ing place for the 1st Precinct to be Public Service building and the Washington school to be the polling place in the 2nd Précinct. Same was referred to the two Fifth Ward aldermen.

aldermen An ordinance amending para-graph M of section 15.20 of Chapter 15 of the General Ordinances was

ayes, eight rays, one absent. Motion lost.

A petition to have the north 240 feet of block 64 Fifth Ward plat, Fifth Ward placed in the Commercial and Light Manufacturing discount of the General Orthinaces Orthinaces of the General Orthinaces or referred to the Ordinance committee and ordered published.

Alderman Eichard moved to adjourn. Motion carried.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk.

EMBASSY

TONIGHT

BRINSTHEATRE — TONIGHT —

-Double Feature Program-

"The GORILLA" "Little Accident"

> CARTOON NEWS

- Sunday and Monday -

"The Maltese Falcon"

COMEDY - ACT **NEWS**

'RANGO'

— Sunday and Monday — "Honor Among Lovers"



MELLO-NUT

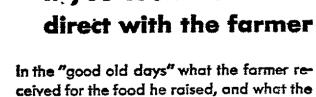
There may be some people who still prefer old fashioned, "slow frozen" ice cream. But, if's probably because they have never tasted the super-smoothness of a perfect ice cream . . . Gridley's Fast Frozen. Those who try-it once switch for-good - . . It is so delicious . . . so smooth and free from crystals . . . So mellow and creamy. Try it for yourself . . . This week Gridley offers Mello-Nut . . . a delightful combination of ripe strawberries . . . juicy Hawaiian pineapple . . . imported Bordeaux Walnuts and Jusciou pecans in a brick of "Fast Frozen" ice cream.

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days before the high school opens. Over 100 graduates of the grade schools will enter high school. Enrolling will be done at the high school offices. Three new teachers have been en-

Teachers who will return to their

Principal Olin G. Dryer, Misses Ethyl Handran, Frances Corry, Ann Gibbons, Edith Porterfield, Marcella Hembre, Vida Shepard, Mytle Sand, and Florence Bounds. Stanley Beguhn again will be manual trainreturn to duties as mathematics instructor, and Paul E. Little again will coach athletics.

FOR GOLF TROPHY Semi-finals at Kaukauna evening in the church. business will be transacted.

Kaukauna-Toree of the matches to determine semi-finalists in play for the president's trophy at the Kaukauna golf club have been played off, and as a result the three successful competitors will play Sunday along with the winner of the Stanley Staidl-Amay Bayorgen match in ful candidates are Fred Olm, winner

with Fred Olm meeting C. J. Han- Mrs. Fred Wiggers in bridge, and in sen, and Gene Ditter meeting the schafkopi for the ladies to Mrs. winner of the Staidl-Bayorgen match. The winners of these two matches at the local course Sunday, Aug. 30. to determine the president's trophy winner for 1931.

cigarets by the M. L. Hass grocery.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

8.15 a. m. Low Mass for children. 10 a. m. High Mass.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, pas-Rev. F. Melchoir, assistant.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday school 8.45 a. m. Superintendent, R. Nagel.

10:45 a. m. Morning service. Sub-

Sunday, August 13.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN

BLACK CREEK TRAPS Kaukauna-A shoot will be held at the Black Creek traps at Black Creek Sunday afternoon by the Black Creek Gun club. Members of the Kaukaura Gun club have been invited and it is expected that saverai local marksmen will attend, ac-

watching for a car bearing two men who held up the Metz restaurant at Little Chute and escaped with several dollars Friday evening. A small in October. Corrections on names or pistol was used in the holdup. Al- addresses in the listings are being

INCOME TAX RETURNS Kaukauna-Two checks for in-

Watertown, while Mrs. Oehlert visit-

LEGAL NOTICES

tion, plaintiff, Vs.
Black Creek Cooperative Cream-

and for said county on the 7th day of June A. D., 1930, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment together with interest and costs.

interest and costs of sale as proto be sold and therein described as

JOHN F LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis

Kaukauna-Compilation of the issue of the local telephone directory is nearing completion and

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the matter of the estate of

considered:
The application of Herman Wieckert as the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Henry Laudon, late of the Town of Greenville, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account considered: is now on file in said court), as re-quired by law, and for the assign-ment of the residue of the estate of

Council Proceedings Council Chambers.

Clerk read a communication from

charged.
Jentz Cedar Co.\$ 1150 Frank Neuman 7.50
Payroll Firemen 2572.60

committee. The Street and Bridge committee report and recommend:

1. That the city pay the cost of re-platting the Denhart Plat at a cost of \$75.00.

2. That the city clerk advertise for bids on extension of Bellaire Park storm sewer to the river.

3. That the first monthly collection of rubbish by the city he made on Tuesday, September 8.

4. That the Street Department build a retaining wall along the

5. That arterial stop signs be placed on the four corners of Wisconsin Ave, and Richmond St.
6. That the sidewalk be raised at No. 1024 W. Elsie St.
7. That Drew St. be ditched and graded north to the city limits.
8. That the Street Department build aprons at the corner of Drew and Rooseveit Sts. and also at Erb and Brewster Sts.
9. That Street Department picnic be held Saturday, August 22.
10. That sidewalk be built at 430 E. Summer St.

E. Summer St.

C. D. Thompson, Chairman.
Alderman McGillan moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Police and License committee. The Committee on Police and License begs leave to report and recommend as follows:

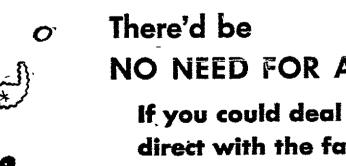
1. That a junk dealers license be granted to Schilmovitz & Gelper at 1319 N. Clark St.

2. That a junk dealers license be granted to Oscar Friedman at 714 E. Atlantic St.

3. That class A permit issued to

ing:

1. That fire alarm boxes be installed at the intersection of Memorial Dr. and Seymour St., and



This gave A & P its opportunity—to bring food direct from food producers to you for one small profit. By cutting out numerous wastes A & P is able to charge the housewife less, and pay the farmer a larger

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Next Week's Movies To Provide Drama And Comedy For Patrons

FOREIGN INTRIGUE AND LOVE STORY IN TWELVETREES FILM

Plot is About Viennese Woman Who Enters Government Employ

Wednesday has been set for the opening date of Helen Twelvetrees' new RKO Pathe picture, "A Woman of Experience," at the Appleton The-

The story is about a Viennese woman of uncertain reputation, known as Else, who is engaged by the gorernment to get some information from an officer, Von Lichstein, Ber one chance is to pretent to be in love with him. Complications arise when she really falls in love with young Karl Runyl. Realizing that her unfortunate past as well as her present disagreeable duty, make her unfit to be the wife of a man with such high ideals of womanhood, she writes Karl a note, telling him of another

In the meantime, she has tried to trap Von Lichstein as he is about to escape. Too quick for her, he seizes the gun she has drawn and shoots her. Karl comes to her when she is III. still wanting to marry her. His mother tells Elsa she will reveal the story foher past to Karl if she persists in seeing him. But when Elsa replies she has only six months to live-the mother gives her consent to the marriage.

The starring role is utterly different from the other roles Miss Twelvetrees has had to portray. "Elsa" is a more complex character than "Millie" or "Frankle" in "Her Man" and gives Miss Twelvetrees an opportunity to demonstrate her fine histrionic ability.

The producers of "A Woman of Experience" have done their best to give Miss Twelvetrees excellent support. The story is taken from the "The Registered Woman" by version himself. Ralph Murphy wrote the additional dialogue. Harry Joe Brown, associate producer to Charles Rogers, directed the picture. Photography was by Hal Mohr, president of the American Association of Cinematographers. Danny Hall was art director.

The members of the cast are William Bakewell, Lew Cody, Zasu Pitts, H. B. Warner, C. Henry Gor-O'Neil, George Fawcett, Bertha Mann, William Tooker, Alfred Hickman, Edward Earle, and Max Walz-

THRILLING WESTERN TO PLAY AT ELITE

"The Conquering Horde" to Introduce New Sound Equipment

The excitement-craving public gets a feast for its thrill-appetite in "The Conquering Horde," Paramount's newest Richard Arlen starring picture at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

"The "Conquering Horde" is a story of men without law. A story of crisp action. A story of barking six guns. Of wild Comanches. Of thousands of thundering hooves. Of brave men and of one brave woman. fighting the perils of the wilderness, the elements and the treacherous outcasts of civilization, who prey upon them.

There is suspense - sustaining drama, thrilling action-and glamorous romance. There is an abundance of whimsical, at times uproarious comedy.

Emerson Hough, the author of "The Covered Wagon," and one of the foremost American writers of historically authentic outdoor stories, spun the original yarn, "North of 36" from which Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt made the adaptation for the screen.

It is a tale of red-blooded doings in a day of empire-building that is still remembered by oldsters who were there in those hectic times.

It tells of the adventures of a courageous band of Texas ranchers led by a soldierly youth into the unknown of the wilderness, across strange and perilous fastnesses into the final triump of their ambitions -civilization with its fame and fortune. As his "first lieutenant" on this daring enterprise is the girl who fezred to love him because she though: him a traitor, but respected him nevertheless because she

knew his courage and his strength. "The Conquering Horde" heraids the opening of the Elite Theatre, which has been closed the past week to install the latest and improved type of Westrn Electric Sound

NAVARRO IN CHARMING LOVE STORY, 'DAYBREAK'

That love, sooner or later, will catch up with you, is the theme which is woven through the engrossing story of "Daybreak," the new Ramon Novarro Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, at the Elite The-

stre next Thursday and Friday. "Daybreak" deserves all the praise it has been given as a stage play. Novarro and the French director, Jacques Feyder, have indeed enhanced in the talkie the original charm of this sophiticated drama,

Novarro, as the Viennese Heutenant, Willi Kasda, is seen in a role quite different from the Spanish lovers of his two most recent pictures, "In Gay Madrid" and "Call of the Flesh." As the immaculately garbed lieutenant, with a monocle in one eye, Novarro sends one's memories back to "The Student Prince." Kasda, however, is a more modern hero than the "Prince." He is an up-to-date leve adventurer with so many conquests that he has come to think of love as merely a game, not

at all to be taken seriously. Beaumont, Texas, is to be hear quarters of the first reserve chemiSupreme in Emotional Role!



Helen Twelvetrees will be seen at the Appleton theatre next week in an RKO Pathe picture, "A Woman of Experience." She is cast in an emotional role as a Viennese woman of uncertain reputation who enters the employ of the government.

MACKAILL GRACEFUL IN BATHING SUIT OR GOWN Parisian dressmakers say that

long skirts demand-graceful movements and that many women will learn to walk again if the new fashion has come to stay.

That edict will never apply to Dorothy Mackaill, co-featured with "but I do not believe that many Warner Baxter in "Their Mad Moshown at the Midnight show Saturday, and Sunday only. She is ad- taken care of that.

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mitted to be an outstanding example of feminine grace on the screen, and is, as everybody knows, at home in either bathing suit or the trailing gowns currently in vogue.

I agree with the statement that long dresses require a more graceful carriage," Miss Mackaill said, during the filming of her latest success, American women will have to learn Fox drama which will be to walk anew. The strenuous exercises adopted by modern girls have



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In addition to Fift Dorsay and Lucien Littlefield, Rogers supporting cast includes Donald Dillaway, Terrance Ray, Rosalie Roy, Browne and others. Frank Borzage, To-See Paris," directed the produc-

BIGGERS' STORY IS

his bed in London—a theatrical producer killed in a garden in Nicean actress shot in an elevator in San Remo-and the killer was one of a narty of twelve round-the-world tour-

ists. But which one? This is the problem that takes around the globe, that later makes and a human interest theme that the heaviest fee directed at the itinhim a victim of the mysterious mur- will sustian complete family interderer, and that finally brings the est. And complete family interest, smiling, brilliant Chinese detective, which includes the interest of the Charlie Chan, into the ease with children, is the foundation of good exciting results in "Charlie Chan theatre business. Children dislike Carries On." Fox offering which pictures that have too much dia of the consignor and consignee. comes to the Elite Theatre 3 days logue. starting Monday.

Derr Biggers' well known story is said to be one of the most intriguing and a charming romance running images. through the plot. Warner Oland. ways been of villains, reforms in this feet of action. In the beginning. offering and plays the title role, talkies were 95 per cent talk and 5 while John Garrick and Marguerite per cent action. My own formula Churchill have the romantic leads. calls for a maximum of 40 per cent Warren Hymer and Marjorie White talk; any more would make the prosupply most of the laughs as the duction a photographed play. Chicago gangeter and his wife. Hamliton MacFadden directed.

Charlie Chan Baits a Trap



Warner Oland and John Garrick in the Fox mystery drama, "Charlie Chan Carries On" at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

Director Says Children Bring Parents To Movies

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) Hollywood - (CPA) - "Children bring their parents to pictures, and if the children are not attracted to who directed Rogers in "They Had the picture house the family stays home and listens to the radio," said Louis Gasnier, the French director, this afternoon. Gasnier made his first American picture 20 years ago and, still one of the topnotch direc-FILMED FOR SCREEN tors of Hollywood, is busy on pictures for such stars as Cliver Brook, An elderly millionaire strangled in Peggy Shannon, and Marjorie Ram-

"The greatest customers of the motion picture are the children from 5 to 14 years of age," he continued, commission said today. "and because of too much talk in the talkies, the motion picture is in dan-

"You see, the motion picture never can compete with the stage in its particular realm. If the public must listen to continued talking, they and unusual films of recent months, would rather listen to people of with its mystery always convincing real flesh and blood than to shadowy

"The silent picture never had whose portrayals heretofore have all more than 150 feet of titles to 1,000

astounding inventions. Twenty years ago, a studio was but a big barn. Directing a picture today is like speeding across the country in a smooth-riding train as compared with bouncing across in a covered

BELIEVE NEW LAW WILL STOP ILLICIT FUR TRADE

Madison-(4)-The fur dealer's license law enacted by the last legislature is expected to aid materially in Wisconsin, the state conservation

All nurchasers of raw fur must be Heensed by the state under the terms ger of losing its child patrons. It is of the new law. Licenses are issued Scotiand Yard impector halfway only pictures with plenty of action for five classes of purchasers with erant fur buyer.

The law also provides that all packages of raw furs transported in Wisconsin must be marked with the number and kind of furs, the names skins shipped into the state from states or countries having a closed season on those animals must be stamped or tagged by the commission to show the furs are legally

Nothing in the new law prohibits persons from buying raw or dressed furs to be made into garments for themselves, the conservation com-

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lation engineer, has built an ai plane to sell for \$228. It weights "Of course the studies improved 270 pounds, has a wing spread of 26 enormously with the radio and other feet, an over-all length of 17 feet

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A Hero!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S STAHT

UNCLE JOHN...

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WAY! THE BOY DESERVES A Carnegie Medal.... FOR WHAT REASON WOULD THEY WANT TO KIDNAP FRECKLES? FRECKLES WOULDA DONE THE SAME THING FOR ME, WOULDN'T YOU.

why, can't you gee? THEY WOULD HOLD HIM FOR RANSOM AN' YOU'D BACK TO HAVE TO PAY = AN' I PARADISE KNOW YOU'D PAY THEM, TOO WHO LAKE WHERE SURPRISE AWAITS THE Boys ...

By Martin

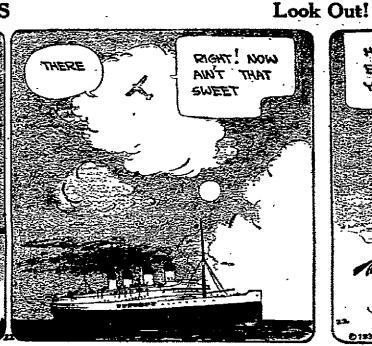
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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THERE'S A SHIP



HEY TAKE IT AW, THAS ALL RIGHT! I'LL FASY OR HAVE TKNOCK TH' PLANE YOU'LL CRASH ALL TRIECES BFORE I CAN SHIP IT BACK TO TH PRINCE ANYHOW The Scenic Railway By Crane

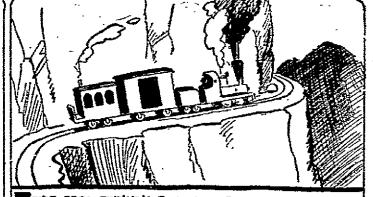
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Chapter 29
LEDBETTER REMEMBERS

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TIRK, riding with Juanitz and the marquesa, to Boody Cranthe marquesa to shaw's dinner, hoped that the evening would bring-a change in Juanita's attitude toward him.

Silly, he thought, that this foolish gossip about the Moon-what was it they called her-the Moon of Delight-could sway her so.

In the alcoholic mirth at Adrian's dinner at Tarpon Point, Kirk's name had been jokingly linked with the Moon. Had Emmy Jeanhe had seen Juanita talking with Emmy Jean—had Emmy Jean told her that he was one of the Moon's lovers, and had she been trying to make him confess?

Could it be that Juanita was trying to draw him out about the girl in Divitt's place

Kirk had thought that night as Tarpon Point, when the Moon was mentioned that Juanita had been lightly jealous of her; and he had enjoyed the belief.

Now he knew that her emotionhad been a deeper thing than doubt. his left, "Odd, but just now when It was conviction-some strange you spoke I was certain I had heard conviction—that had swayed and your voice before"

She had meant to tell him about this man in Barcelona, had not wanted to tell him, had decided that after all it was not necessary.

It was not necessary to confide in him-Kirk-at all, since she did not intend to marry him. Yet she had meant that morning to marry him? Why couldn't she be frank with him?

Kirk did not sit next to Juanita et dinner. On one side was Cerise DuBois and on the other Phyllis Carver. Juanita, of course, sat at Bobby's right. On her left was a vacant chaīr.

Bobby had been unable to wait dinner on the tardy guest, inasmuch as they were all going to La Petite Theatre afterward.

Naida was starring in something Trigger had written. Trigger would see that the dinner party arrived on time. Naida and Dick were not at the dinner. No one asked who was the late

member of the party. Every one seemed to know. Kirk surmised only vaguely, being occupied with other things-chiefly watching Jua- the table, "may not leave so indelinita who sat opposite him and striving to reply coherently to Cerise and Phyllis. Cerise, fortunately, had some-

thing in common with Adrian on her other side, for Adrian too had been robbed—on one of the nights he had been in Biloxi. Cerise and Adrian discussed their losses, replying to general onestions. "Did they get the gold

bowl, Adrian? They did. "And your mother's pearls?" The pearls, too.

Adrian looked wan and toubled.

He had been consorting with detectives for two days, during such time as he had not been dealing with his mother's despair. "Whoop la?" shouted some one.

'Here's the big chief." Eric Ledbetter had appeared in the door and at Bobby's signal took the chair beside Juanita.

A chorus of welcomes buzzed, murmured latroduction to Juanita, while Phyllis whispered to Kirk, He couldn't miss Naida in Trigger's play. Bet he just got off the He had. "Got off the train less

than an hour ago. Dressed at the St. Charles. Sommersaulted here in taxi. How's that for speed?"

"He's better speed if he meets Dick," murm tred Phyllis, Aloud she said, "You look as winsome as if you'd primped a week. When did you wake up enough to somer-"Anticipation," answered Leabet

ter, "is as powerful as emergency. I knew where I was to sit," added in a lower voice, with a side glance at Juanita. "No," as the hors-d'oeuvre was set before him. "I'll begin where the others are." His eyes had lingered on Jua-

nita's face. Pretty, yes. More than that, beautiful. Pale, though. New Orleans was probably killing her with parties. Lacked animation, he would say, but he had never objected to repose in women. Languor, indifference intrigued him. The others, all but Trigger and Kirk, were talking hilariously.

Trigger was nervous, glancing surreptitiously at his watch. Kirk was thinking, "Juanita's in no mood for Eric. I'd wring his neck for two bits."

Ledbetter was pursuing the amon-"This your first visit, Miss

Flores? And do you like our fair, southern city?" Juanita's eyes met his. He had

seen such eyes in Madrid, in Tampico, in Tifiis. They always woke him strangely. . . . Her glance was lowered again as she said: "My first visit . . . but it's been

a long one. I like New Orleans very much." Ledbetter had started, his eyes not leaving her face.

"You are from Madrid?" he asked. Bobby had turned to them and answered for Juanita. "Seville." "Oh, Seville," Ledbetter repeated

thoughtfully. "Odd, Senorita," as Bobby turned again to the lady on

you meet him, face him." Molly's words had been with her

ever since Ledbetter had come in at the door. She contrived to smile now, playing with the flowers that had been beside her plate. was drunk," Molly had said. "He won't remember."

But he did remember. "Whoever gave you lilles of the valley and violets doesn't under stand you," Ledbetter remarked observing the lace-frilled nosegay-in

her hands. "You should have orchids-black orchids." "I should hate them," said Juanita. "They don't sound like flow-

Ledbetter laid down his fork. "Help me," he begged. "Don't you remember me? . . . You've been in Madrid, surely. Perhaps in Islambul. Look at me. Don't you remem-

She looked at him. "One does not forget eyes like

ber?"

rours, Senorita." "But eyes like yours, Eric," remarked Rod Stevens from across ble a mark. You only embarrass

"Go after him," said Emmy Jean

Juanita ever since he sat down. Me on his other side he's hardly said a word to. And I remember him." Kirk thought, "I believe Juanita

to Rod. "He's been making love to

knows him. I believe she's met him somewhere." "It will come to me," said Ledbet-

ter. "Faces I may forget, but voices — It will come to me."

He began to eat his dinner. Juanita looked at Kirk and away. Kirk's eyes had said, "Do you want

to go? Do you want me to take you What must be think of her, always disturbed by something? Always wanting to escape - from

Adrian, from some situation? She saw the marquesa watching her also, carefully avoiding the

wine. Juanita straightened herself, flashed a smile at Kirk. The dinner was nearly over.

Trigger himself marshaled the girls toward the stair, imploring them not to dawdle over their wraps and lipstick. Ledbetter watched Juanita as she went with the

By jove, where . . . All in black . flowers. He elmost had it.

Fitz caught his arm, drew him "Take a tip." said Fitz. "Don't go behind the scenes, after the show."

Ledbetter's giance slightly. "You mean?" "I mean Dick. He's behaving like the devil. I don't think he knows

you're back, and I wish you were-Ledbetter lit a cigarette. "That's not all Dick don't know," he said. "Besides, I'm having the

crowd around at Antoine's after the show. Naida won't understand if I don't ask her." "I'm telling you," said Fitz. "Act the fool if you want to."

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.) A robbery tomorrow recalls Fitz' warning and cancels Ledbetter's plans for his bewildered guesta.

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Record Crowd Expected To Watch Fords And Kaws At Kaukauna

LAMERS TEAM LAST BEATEN HERE IN JUNE

Victory for Electric City Crowd Will Give It 1931 Flag

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Appleton 10 7 588 Green Bay 9 8 529 Kimberly 5 11 .313 Shawario 3 11 .176 Sunday's Games Kimberly at Green Bay.

Wisconsin Rapids at Shawano. Appleton at Kaukauna. HAT probably will be the

W higgest baseball feud of the interesting game in which Appleton club of the Fox River Valley league will take part, is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the Kaukauna ball park. Yes, Appleton and the Kaws will furnish the fire works Appleton Club Leads Badger and indications are there will be

Kaukauna under the management of the veteran Marty Lamers is perched in first place in league standings thanks to some stellar pitching by Michaelson and some great tanning of the old horsehide

PROTEST DISALLOWED Green Bay's protest that Michaelson, Kaukauna hurler, uses an emery ball when going gets tough was disallowed by league officers here last night. Two exhibits were ruled out, one because the ball was first thrown into the Bay dugout, then to the umpire. The other ball was received by the umpire from Michaelson but was not considered sufficient

cause it had not been delivered to the batter before being given the umpire. It was admitted, however, that the ball had been marked. Officials point out that had the Bay protested that Michaelson should have been removed from the game for having the ball in his possession, and asked the game be played over because the umpire failed to do so, the protest might have been allowed.

by members of the Kaw club. A win over Appleton will nail the 1931 pennant to the Kaukauna flag pole, whenever John Coppes erects one. The last time Kaukauna lost a ball game in the valley race was

when Joe Shields pounded the pill onto the railroad tracks out at Brandt park late in June, It was in the eleventh inning, the score was tied and one mare was on the path. The wallop furnished a great crowd with a great thrill and all who remember that game will be at Kaukauna to see if something just like it can't happen again.

There's another little argument in game and over other games which Michaelson has pitched. Last week-at-Green Bay the Green Sox confiscated two baseballs which theyclaim show Michaelson or someone else on the Kaw club, scratches the ball with emery cloth and thereby makes it easier for Michaelson to make the ball do the funniest things imaginable.

Fed Mike New Balls

Appleton was suspicious of the Kaw hurler on his last defeat here and when the game was close in the late innings the Fords tossed out a new ball every time one went over the grand stand or out of play. Michaelson saw more new balls that afternoon than he has seen in a long while and even Marty Lamers was beginning to complain about things. But it worked, and Mike, if he roughs the ball never had a chance in the late innings. But be that as it may, the Fords don't furnish the balls at Kaukauna and Mike will use any ball the Kaws toss him-and you can bet they won't all be new ones.

So all in all it looks like a royal afternoon for baseball fans at Kaukauna tomorrow. The Fords should be in there trying to knock off the Kaws on general principles, and doing their best to satisfy the Appleton fans who will attend the game. And of course Kaukauna doesn't feel like taking a trimming at this late stage in the race, least of all from Aprileton. Art Behr will attempt to turn .

back the Kaukauna clubbers tomorrow and Leo Murphy will be behind the log indicating what he thinks the Electric City gang will miss. Eggert is expected at first base, Donegan at second, Weiszerber at short and Joe Shields at third. In the outfield the combination probably will be Bowers, Smith and Sonny Tor-

Wisconsin Rapids makes its final appearance of the season in Shawano. To date the 1930 champions have stepped on the Indians three ing to be in it and get a piece of held over for travel, games will be games in a row and will probably do the public gift money. it again aithough if Lefty Schneider! gets any kind of support, he may dering if they were going to get more are needed they will be played

thing to worry about. instead of invading Kimberly. Per- wouldn't even let them read ghost rangement. mission to transfer the game was stories at night because he was approved by President C. O. Baetz afraid they might begin seeing retary of the St. Louis club. "Sun-LAS" as the turnouts at the Papermakers things. They are far less apprehenday doesn't mean anything in a village have been below par for the sive this year. They will not believe world series. Your capacity is sold

be played as the main feature of a wally fear Boston more than they do had if you wanted to make the twin bill attraction. The opening Chicago-having finished up with stands all reserved. You never do half of the "bargain day" bill will New York in the east and won that that because you want to leave a lot bring together the Green Bay Her- point. They think they can repel of seats for the daily buyers." ricks and Manitowee O. K.'s who are hot in the chase for the pennant in the Cardinal scow this year. the Lake Shore league. The doubleheader is expected to draw a capacity house.

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BURLEIGH IN THE DUMPS: BEARD HAS NOT GROWN ENOUGH

Philadelphia -(P) - Burleigh Grimes was suffering today from what his St. Louis Cardinal teammates described as a "Mod on." The weather was to blame.

Burleigh was due to pitch the series opener here Wednesday, and, following his usual custom. grew considerable of a beard for the event. Rain prevented the game so Burleigh allowed the beard to grow for another day. When it rained again yesterday Burleigh visited a barber.

Now Burleigh is down to pitch today and it pains him not a little to think his whiskers have only a day's growth. The old spitballer claims a beard keeps the sun out of his eyes and also gives him a phychological advantage of looking "tough" to hostile bat-

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Wrightstown at Greenleaf. Appleton at Forest Jct. Darboy at Hollandtown.

Forest Junction took Wrightstown out of third place in the Badger league scramble last Sunday afternoon 9 to 5. The new men in the Wrightstown team appeared to be able to take care of their assigned positions in good shape and will be in the line up against the Greenleaf team Sunday. There will be great Interest in Sunday's game at Greenleaf when the Wrightstown boys go up against several of their old team mates who went to the Greenleaf

Appleron will go to Forest Junction to try and keep its hold on first place while Hollandtown will entertain Darboy on the Hollandtown

MERCHANTS RETURN TO HOME LOT SUNDAY

Harvey Buss Will Attempt to Turn Back Readfield Aggregation

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SUNDAY'S GAV	res		

Readfield at Appleton. Tustin at New London. Weyauwega at Shioctor.

Readfield club of the Central Wis consin league will meet Appleton Merchants here Sunday afternoon at Wilson school field. The Merchants are returning to their home lot for the first time in three weeks. a period during which the team lost three games which dropped it to fourth place, one game out of second and a half game out of third.

Harvey Buss will take the mound tomorrow in an effort to get the club started back into second place. Eddie Helms will be benind the log and Wing and Trambauer will work for the Readfield aggregation.

In other games Tustin will seek a win over the league champions New London, and Weyauwega will

ST. PAUL HOLDS 10 GAME LEAD IN A. A. PENNANT SCRAMBLE

Association Clubs Finding Places as Race Enters Last Stage

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO -(A) - Little by little, American Association clubs are locating the spots in , which they belong-but it has taken longer

The ultimate winners in 1929 and 1920 got out in front and remained there and the contests for other places were not exceptionally close. This season, however, it was not until after July 4, that St. Paul definitely-established itself at the peak, and only during the past three weeks has Indianapolis been able

Kansas City has moved into third position and appears likely to remain there, while Minneapolis and Toledo are more or less definitely established in seventh and eighth League Race by One Game places. Milwaukee, Louisville and Columbus all are still candidates for the remaining first division berth. Saints Have Big Lead

Indianapolis and Kansas City underwent so much reorganization that it required many weeks to form the present combinations. Had they succeeded sooner, St. Paul probably wouldn't have a ten game lead over the field today.

Chet Nichols, obtained in the deal in which outfielder George Davis goes to the Philadelphia Nationals next year, pitched St. Paul to a 6 to 1 victory over Louisville in the opening game of the series. Nichols held the Colonels to four hits. one of them a home run by Bill

Indianapolis pulled that old comefrom-behind trick to take a 10 to 8 decision from Minneapolis. The Indians were down, 5 to 0, going into the fifth, but scored in every inning except the ninth to gain their Francis Sigafoos, Indianapolis second-baseman, was the chief gunner, raking Miller pitching for a double and three singles. Blues Win 11th

Kańsas City and Columbus battled eleven innings before the Blues were able to accomplish a 2 to 1 victory. The Birds scored in the second inning and the Blues evened it up in the fifth. In the ninth a walk, a sacrifice and a single scored Boken with the winning run. Lefty Gudat for Columbus and Lou Fette, each went all the way and each gave

Fred Stiely and Johnny Cooney put on appitching duel at Milwau- at Brandt park. kee. with the former hurling the Brewers to a -3 to 0 decision over kee since Frank O'Rourke became manager and 10,000 spectators Red Granite.

BETTY CARSTAIRS TO

New York-(A)- Betty Carstairs, famous English speedboat pilot, has arrived for the Harmsworth trophy races at Detroit Sept. 5 to 8 but her role this time will be solely that of a spectator.

Twice beaten in her attempt to win the trophy from Gar Wood of Detroit. Miss Carstairs said rumors that she would compete against Wood and Kaye Don of England in this year's competition were er-

"I do not care to say who the winner will be," she said upon her arrival on the Berengaria. "I am too good a friend of Gar Wood. As for Kare Don's boat, we know that she's fast. Just what he can do with his boat on the Detroit river remains to be seen. I think it should prove a great race but I do not know whether Don's boat can meet the conditions he will find on the Detroit."

San Francisco - Fidel la Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Pirto De Sa,

Cards Thinking Of N. L. Flag, Then About Macks the Badger state open tennis tournament decided when Bobby Kamrath.

Copyright 1931 TEW YORK —(CPA)— Players of the St. Louis National

league team and those of the er but we have more than one." Athletics in the American now are naturally talking world series. letic players were being rubbed championship the first games will down and curried for the series be be played at St. Louis on Wednes-

give Leo Huber's hirelings some there about this time in 1930 and in St. Louis. they were pretty dub'ous at times, Green Ba, will be at home Sunday But they hung on. Gabby Street won't be any Sunday in that arthey have the championship won out regardless of the day of the pointed Patsy Pollack, Chicago, (10). The Green Sox-Kunberly game will until the race is settled. They act week. You could sell every seat you

> any of the Cubs attempts to board A's Gene Far Enough

home runs and maybe not. Cochrane and I got all over our little tilt of moved toward a close today. a year ago. Mickey is a great catch-

The Cardinals think the next series will start on Wednesday, Sept. Last year at this time the ath- 30. If they win the National league cause they were sure they were go day and Thursday, Friday will be played in Philadelphia on Saturday. The St. Louis players were won- Monday and Tuesday. Then if any

Somebody commented that there

"What of it?" Clarence Lloyd, sec-

The St. Louis team takes a different attitude from that of some teams in regard to this next world The St. Louis players think they series. They are not figuring in ad-have the better of it if they must vance on how much they can get play the Athletics again. "I think out of it. They are figuring on winthe Athletics have gone about as far ring the National league pennant as they can as world series win- because they want to play the Athners," said Burleigh Grimes. "I letics again, In other words, they know they got to me in the last severe out for revenze, still believing ries but they had to hit a home run that lock had much to do with their I to do it. Maybe they can hit more loss of the series last year.

Little Chute Gets Last Chance To Regain Top In Little Fox League

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separate Appleton, Green Bay and

W. L. Pet. Neenah 12 3 .800 Little Chute 11 5 .688 Appleton 8 8 .500 De Pere 6 8 .429 SUNDAY GAMES Neenah at Little Chute. Appleton at Green Bay.

ATTLES for first and third B place in the Little Fox River Valley League, the former involving two old rivals and the latter featuring a three-team contest, will four to go, mostly against tailenders, and the Kimberly Aces clashed in a entertain loop fans Sunday. In the main tent Neenah and Little Chute clash for the last time this season to get a decent hold on second place in a game that will go a long way toward determining the Little Valley titlist. Just a game and a half

De Pere at Menasha.

RED GRANITE MEETS NOFFKE FUELS HERE

Bago League Club at **Brandt Park Second Time** in Two Weeks

WINNEBAGO LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS Red Granite 13 4 .765 Oshkosh Cards 8 9 Oshkosh Indians 6 11 Appleton 6 11 Berlin 4 13 .235

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Omro 11; Cardinals 7. Red Granite 4; Oshkosh 0. N. Fondy 13; Berlin 3. Appleton 8; Menasha 3. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Oshkosh Cards vs. Indians. Red Granite at Appleton. Berlin at Omro. Menasha at N. Fond du Lac.

Noffke Fuel baseball team with a win over Menasha last week to lift its hopes will play the second home game in as many weeks Sunday when Red Granite club, runners up in the Winnebago league race, show

The invading nine has won 13 games in the current race and lost Each pitcher gave seven but four to maintain an average that hits but the Brewers managed to leaves it just a full game behind cluster enough of their blows to North Fond du Lac, league leaders. get the edge. It was the first ap- Hammen will take the mound for Appearance of the Brewers in Milwau- pleton with Webb Schultz, an old White Sox hurler, on the hill for

Other league games will see the Oshkosh Indians and Cardinals staging an intra-city feud at Menominee park. Menasha trying to knock off WATCH HARMSWORTH the league leaders at North Fond du Lac and Berlin and Omro clashing in a little local feud of their own:

ALL STARS WALLOP **NEW LONDON CLUB**

Tommy Ryan's All Star softball team will battle Van's Fords of Kaukauna at Roosevelt diamond beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The game is the third in three days the Stars have played with outside clubs. Gresenz will pitch for

the Stars. Friday evening the team went to New London and played a four inning tilt which was won by a score of 9 and 1, the Wolf river team decided that 4 innings was enough. The Stars scored enough runs in the

first inning to win the contest. Rule first up in the first inning hit a home run. Reffke followed with a double and ambled home when Mortell hit a homer. Peotter followed with another four ply wallop and then Crane went out. Schroeder did likewise and Rehfeldt followed with another circuit clout.

AUSTIN, TEX., YOUTH WINS STATE NET TITLE

Milwaukee-(P)-The first title of Austin, Texas, defeated Richard Weigler, Milwaukee, for the boys'

Sterling Williams, Austin, Texas. resterday eliminated Earl Tetting., Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-2, from the jun or singles and Hal Surface, Kansas City, beat Harry Jens, Milwatkee, 6-3, 6-3, to oust the last Wiscorsin entrants in that bracket.

All Badger players have been eliminated from the men's singles and doubles and the junior doubles. The tournament closes Sunday.



Miami - Spike Webb, Miami, out-

Fort Dodge, Ia. - Owen Phelps, Mesa, Ariz., stopped Harry Dillon, Chicago (4); Paul Wangley, Minneapolis, outpointed Henry Falegano.

apolis, knocked out Eddie Anderson, Себу, Жуо., (4). Look Who's Coming! Benson's Orch. at Greenville San.

Indianapolis - Tracy Cox, Indian-

Free Roast Chicken at Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

Papermakers Fail to Attract Crowds

De Pere, the contestants for third Little Chute held the league lead played at Kimberly like the schedule for half the season after trimming calls for. The game was switched to Neenah in the opening game at the Green Bay where it seems the fans ants have beaten the Hollanders like baseball better than here. The twice at Neenah by close scores to Green Bay management has given aid in taking a one and one-half the Papermakers a good guarantee game lead. With the final battle at for Sunday's tussle and the Kimber-Little Chule the second place squad is confident of evening the count for not been so hot may benefit. the year and clumbing to a half game ACES BEAT DE MOLAY from the top. A Neenah win will give the leaders a 21 game hold with

May will form the Chute battery. Appleton at Green Bay Appleton will travel to Green Bay, right out in the first inning and got for the final battle between the one run. The De Molays tled the teams, with the locals just a game count in the third with a tally. Aces in the lead. The Athletics won both games here and lost at the Bay in the other tilt. Kranzusch and De-Young is the probable Appleton mound combination while the Baymen probably will start Burnette, their leading twirler, though Hodek and Kriske also are ready to go. Simmons will be the Bay backstop. pleton team. De Pere has its big chance to

shoot into third place above Appleton with a double win over Menasha." a team it has whipped twice this, strong Draheim softball team into year at De Pere. However, Sunday's camp when they clashed on the high double bill is to be played at Mena- school court Friday evening. The Bo sha and the Eagles see a big chance score was 11 to 10. The Neenah team Pittsburgh 56 62 .475 to bolster their cellar standings be- started things agoing in the first fore it is too late. When De Pere inning when it found Bouressa the was met before, the Eagle mound 'Club pitcher for three runs. It again staff was decidedly weak, but now a scored a taily in the second but then new hurler, Maciejefski, is ready to was held scoreless in the third and .471 go. His wide curve beat Neenah the fourth. The Kimberly aggregaand lost to Little Chute, 1-0, when tion came to life in the fourth and .353 Vanderloop hurled one-hit bail. As started a rally that drove Whitpan in the other two games this weekend the Neenah pitcher from the mound. the Eagle-De Pere twin bill is liable Madson replaced him. The damage to be extremely closely contested. Omar or Asmus will catch for Menasha with Ritten behind the log for De Pere. Van Stratten, Kellerman,

HELEN MOODY ONLY

Linnoye or Clark all are possible

Menasha's second game hurler is

stfli "uncertain.

Forest Hills, N. Y. -(A)-Between

Great Britain and her second straight triumph in the women's United States tennis championship stood today the formidable figure of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, six-times der of the title.

A series of smashing victories in with single, double and triple. the quarter-finals yesterday gave British stars three of the semi-final brackets with only Mrs. Moody left to carry on for the United States.

Despite the impressive manner in which Betty Nuthall, the defending champion: Phyllis Mudford and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall swept into the semi-finals, none is accorded better than an outside chance of halting Mrs. Moody's march to her seventh national championship.

Helen Jacobs Loses Pairings in the round before the final today pitted Mrs. Moody against Miss Mudford and Miss Nut-

hall against Mrs. Whittingstall. It was Mrs. Whittingstall who furnished the one big upset of the quarat the annual Commodore's panquet ter finals. Flashing a deadly net attack, the British player put out Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif, preist, in a brilliant three-set duel. 5-5.

cially as she had been restricted to; craft, S.s II, Lake Geneva. doubles duty in the recent Wightman cup matches. But she was earned.

Mrs. Moody dropped only three games in eliminating Dorothy of Sacramento, Calif., 6-1, 5-2, and Miss Nuthall had no more; trouble with her countrywoman, Mrs. Dorothy C. Shepherd-Barron. 6-2, 6-1. Miss Mudford, however, had

Chicago - Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., outpointed Joe Dokter, Buffalo.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-HE "Old Roman" quietly ob-served his 72nd birthday

Aug. 15 at his summer home near Eagle River, W.s .. We mean Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox .. He was born in Chicago and has been associated with basebal as a player, manager and owner for 54 years ... The Sox won pennants for him in 1969, 1991, 1996, 1917 and 1919 ... copped world series titles in 1906 and 1917 . .. Remember that 1996 team, the "Hitless Wonders? .. Altrock, Sullivan, Jones, White, Isbell, Walsh and Robe were some of the names.... Comiskey's career began in 1862 as a first baseman for the St. Louis Browns

lezgue championships and two world titles . .. He later played in Chicago, Cincinanti. St. Paul and in 1900 helped to organize the American League He's been owner and president of the Sox

. .. He became manager of the

Brown and piloted them to four

KIMBERLY PLAYS AT **GREEN BAY SUNDAY**

Contest Changed Because

Kimberly- When the Green Sox and Manager Pocan's Papermakers clash Sunday the game will not be ly aggregation whose crowds have

The De Molay team of Appleton

Fahrenkrug or Koney will hurl for; return game Thursday evening at Neenah with Cash handling the the Wilson high school diamond heavy mit while Vanderloop and Le- The Kumberly aggregation like in the previous game won the game by a 2 to 2 count. The Aces started again took the lead in the fifth, only to have the Appleton team tie up the count in the seventh. Kimberly shoved over the winning run in M the eighth when Huntington stole L home for the winning tally. The Co game was closely contested at al. M times and Bouressa did the twirling To

CLUB BEATS DRAHEIMS

The Kimberly club team took the had been done, however, and the Kimberly team had scored 9 runs. The Neenah team again scored in the fifth while the Club team faller to count. Both teams scored a run in the sixth. In the seventh the Neenah starters for the invaders, though aggregation scored four runs to tic the count. An extra inning was played and the Club team scored the winning tally while it held Neenah

Batteries for Kimberly, Bouresso pitching and V. Courchane catching for Neenah, Whitpan and Madson pitching. Abraham catching.



Babe Ruth, Yankees-clouted two singles and thirty-fiftl. homer to drive in three runs against Browns. Bing Miller, Athletics - Drove

George Uhie, Tigers-Survived bad first inning to beat Red Sox. 11-5 on eight hit performance.

Lloyd Brown, Senators-Checked Indians with six hits to win. 6.3. Ben Cantwell, Braves-Stopped

Pirates with six hits to win, 2-1. BIG FOOT WINNER OF CLASS A YACHT TITLE

Geneva, whose craft, Big Foot, took two firsts in the Class A races at the Inland Lakes association regatta on Lake Winnebago here, last night was awarded the trophy for his class

Calling the Strikes

The Waner brothers acquired the saxophone habit. Then Paul a pennant since. Pittsburg players blame it all on the saxophone. Zeke Reynolds quit baseball to go to a ranch, taking his saxo-

phone with him, and when he plays all the calves in the corral come down to the bars for their (Copyright 1931.)

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 3. Toledo 0. Kansas City 2, Columbus I, (1) nnings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1. (Only game played.)

New York 11, St. Louis 2. TOMORROW'S SCHEDULES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Milwaukee (two games)

St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Detroit.

New York at Chicago (two games). Boston at Cleveland.

Y. M. C. A. state open diamond ball tournament was scheduled here teday.

defeated Beaver Dam 13 to 0; the The final Class A race scheduled Irving Yanks of Wausau beat Anyesterday was cancelled because of viously considered a sure semi-final- lack of wind. Jule Hannaford, III. tigo, 7 to 4; La Crosse beat Waukeof the White Bear (Minn) Yacht sha, 14 to 1; the Oshkosh Fluors won club won the Class E trophy with from Superior, 16 to 4, and the Mrs. Whittingstall had been over. his yacht, Lady Luck, and the Class North Ends of Wausau defeated the looked in advance calculations espe. C cup went to I. L. Eliwood and his Oshkosh Fowlers, 4 to 3 in 10 inn-

strictly on her game against Miss Sharkey Most Prominent

HI(AGO -(P)- The cham-] Welterweights-Champion, Young

ponship com mittee of Jack Thompson, followed in order mar:

key's protege, Mickey Walker, who Mickey Cchen and fommy Grogan gained a draw with Sharkey in their recent meeting, Primo Carnera, the Canzoneri, Billy Petrolle, Louis Italian giant, and W. L. Stribling, (K.d) Kaplan, Al Singer. Johnny the list after his unsuccessful bid Andy Callahan, and Justo Sparez. iard, and Steve Hamas, another Boulehan, Pilipino champion, promising youngster. Two divisions, the light heavy-

weight and middleweight, are with- Battaline. Earl Mastro, Freddy Mil-

nacio Ara and Gorilla Jones.

Rankings in other classes are:

New York -(CPA) - What's soing to happen to the Athletics if Mickey Cochrane keeps on playing the saxophone? He also risks his life by taking to the stage part time in the winter.

got the stage habit, drew Lloyd into it and Pittsburg hasn't won

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oston 47 70 .40	er hits in their clash but seven has-
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	for the absence of blows and the

St. Paul 6, Louisville 1. Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 11, Boston 5. Washington 6, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 15, Chicago 12.

Columbus at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at New York. (All two games.)

Philadelphia at St. Louis

FLUORS WIN DIAMOND BALL GAME AT WAUSAU

Wausau-(A)-Final play to determine the championship in the

Yesterday, the Mutuals of Wausau

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the National Boxing associa-, by Young Corbett Ill., Jimmy Mca fight on her hands to put out the tion, in 1's quarterly rankings of Larnin, Lou Brouillard, Jackie American No. 1 player, Mrs. Law- boxers, ra es Jack Sharkey of Bos- Fields, Baby Joe Gans, Bucky Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland, Calif. ton, is the most prominent challen- less, Johnny Indrisano, Billy Towntle owned by Max Schmeling of Ger-

> out recognized inteholders. Maxie ler, Kid Francis, Eddle Shea, Fidel Rosenbloom, who recently was vor Le Barba, Bushy Graham, Claude the N. B. A., however, ranks as Cuthbert. number one in his class. Following Banovic, Al Gainor, Bob Olin and Huat, Jimmy Thomas, Harry Fierro The first ten middleweights, ac-

ger for the world heavyweight ti- send, Jackle Dardyy and Jack Hood Junior Welters-Champion, Tony Ganzoneri, Jack (Kill) Berg, Manuel Back of the Boston sailorman in Quintero, Justo Suarez, Tony Herorder comes Tommy Loughran of rera, Steve Halaino, Sammy Man-Philade phia, Ernie Schauf, Snar- dell, Joey Goodman, Ralph Lenny,

who formerly ranked as the chief Jacick, Sammy Fuller, Wesley Rachallenger, but who dropped down mey, Sammy Dorfman, Ray Miller, for the heavyweight title. Tuffy! Junior Lightweights -Champion Griffiths of S.oux City, Ia., is num- Kid Chocolate. Benny Bass, Roger ber sever, and is followed by Char- Bernard, Al Foreman, Lew Massey ley Retzluff, the Duluth youngster; Davey Abad, Pete Sarron, Tracy Paulino Uzoudun, the veteran Span- Cox, Joey Costa, Lew Feldman and Phil Zwick Ninth Featherweights - Champion, Bar

Lightweights- Champion. Tony

ed out of the light heavy title by Varner, Phil Zwick, and Johnny Bantamweights - Champion, Al Rosenb'oom in the ratings are: Lou Brown. Pete Sanstol, Newsboy Scoza, Jimmy S'attery, George Man. Brown, Vida: Gregario, Acrhie Bell, ley, Battling Bozo, Billy Jones, Joe Art Giroux, Willie Davies, Eugene

and Emile Pladner. Flyweights - Champion, Frankie cording to the listings, are: Harry Genaro, Midget Wolgast, Phil To-Smith, Dave Scade, Virce Dundee blas, Speedy Dado, Jackie Brown Marcel Tall. Tiger Thomas. Bin (England). Young Perez (France). Jeby, Ler Harvey, Young Terry Ig., Young Pancho (Philippines), Victor Farrand, Steve Rocco, Johnny Sili, and Happy Atherton.

BABE RUTH CRASHES **600TH HOME RUN AS** YANKS BEAT BROWNS

Washington Takes Game of Series from Cleveland, 6-3

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

P ABE RUTH has made 600 home B runs in his major league career. In the third inning of the Yankee-St. Louis game yesterday he drove one of George Blacholder's offerings far over the bleacher roof at Sportsman's park. It was his thirty-fifth four bagger of the current season and brought his total for the 18 years of his major league career up to 600, a mark never before attained or even threatened by any other major leaguer. The Babe re claimed the peller from the youngster who found it out in Grand-bivd, giving in exchange \$10 reward and a new autographed ball

The homer started the Yanks off on the winning rally in their 11-7 victory over the Browns. Lou Geh-Indianapolis 67 59 .532; the Yanks had five runs and the Kansas City 64 62 .508 game safely tucked away. other American league si to duplicate the Yankes

eats in yesterday's game ia's champion Athletics Chicago White Sox ham 24 hits between them and the Sox had a 14-10 edge itting. Philadelphia won Fen walks by the five Chi ers and three errors prov ich of a handicap for the ercome while two of the for varsity" Roger Crame: Dio Williams, came through Philadelphia 49 70 .412 with timely homers. Washington's batters rammed out

> and Lloyd, held the Indians to six hits and had only one bad inning. Tigers 11, Boston 5 Boston and Detroit produced few er hits in their clash but seven bas es on balls off Eddle Durham and Wilcy Moore more than made up for the absence of blows and the Red Sox tossed in five errors to make things easy for the Tigers to walk off with an II to 5 triumph Yesterday's defeat left Boston and games behind the Athletics and with

> 37 to play. They still have their

pennant, however, as the A's have

39 to go.

a total of 15 hits off Clint Brown

and Pete Jablonowski to take the

fourth game of the series from

Only one game in the National league survived a spel' of intrat ering weather In ", the Foster Braves tok a close hattil from th Pittsburgh Pirates by a 2 to 1 count to increase their margin to 14 game in the struggle for fifth place Wal ly Berger's seventh homer of the year was the important blow as Ben Cantwell held the Pirates to six hits while Boston made seven of:

Sports Question Box

Q. Two are out and bases are filled. Batter hits a home run and falls to touch second base. The second baseman asked for the ball and the batter was put out at second

How many ruls scored? A. Three. The batter did not have to go farther than first base if he did not wish to.

What is his all time record as fighter? A. Born April 7, 1897. Took part in 200 contests. Won 7, knockouts 64. no decisions 116, knocked out by

Q. How old is Benny Leonard?

2, lost 1. Exhibitions 10. Q. Catcher caught third strike but he caught it off the ground on the first bounce. Is that regarded as a third strike held by the catcher?

A. It is not.

Question-Who is considered the greatest middleweight champion of all time? Answer-A matter of persona opinion. It is a toss-up between Bob Fitzsimmons and Stanley Ketchell.

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of matches a greater player than Henri Cochet?

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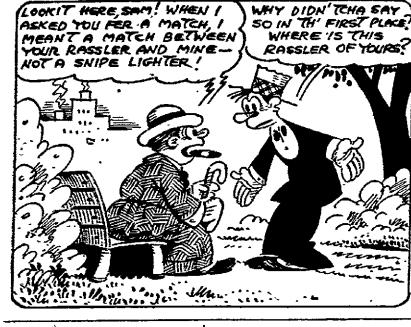
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LEGAL NOTICES

Section 1. Paragraph (m) of Section 15.20 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton is amended to read as follows:

lows:

"(m) Lots six (6), seven (7), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), and eighteen (18) of Block thirteen (13); lots one (1) and two (2) of block fourteen (14); lots eleven (11) and twelve (12) of block nineteen (19); lots twenty-four (24) and twenty-five (25) of block twenty (20); all in Bell Heights Addidion, Fifth ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, State of Wisconsin."

sin."
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
By order of the Ordinance Com-Ey order of the Ey order of the Ey order of the Street Dated August 22, 1931.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of
Dorothy Sigl, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 22nd day of September, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mamie Sigl as the administrative of the estate of Dorothy Sigl late of the city of Seymour in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of for bids for doing said work, as provided in said Beard of Public Works having duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that a water main be placed in N. Alve. from Parkway Blvd. to city limits; N. Erb St. from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits; West Ave. from South River St. south; and N. Richmond St. from Parkway Blvd. south, all in accordance with the plans and specifications hereto-fore adopted and now on file in the office of the city of Appleton, and the said council having directed the board of Public Works to advertise for bids for doing said work as provided in said Beard of Public Works having duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that a water main be placed in N. Alve. From Parkway Blvd. to city limits; N. Erb St. from Parkway Blvd. south, all in accordance with the plans and specifications hereto-fore adopted and now on file in the office of the city of Appleton, on the 22nd and N. Richmond St. from Parkway Blvd. south, all in accordance with the plans and specifications hereto-fore adopted and now on file in the office of the city of Appleton, and the said county of the city of Appleton, and the said county of the city of Appleton, and the said county of the city of Appleton, and the said county of the city of Appleton, and the said coun said Board of Public Works having duly advertised in the official paper for bids for doing said work, aecording to law, and in all other particulars having complied with the provisions of Section 62:15 to 62:16 of the Statutes of Wisconsin, and having at the time, place and hour advertised for the performance of said work, duly met and received pursuant to such notice-and advertisement, various bids from divers persons, companies and corporations, and having duly reported same to said council which report is now on file in my office.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby further given to each of the several owners of the respective pieces and parcels of real estate bordering or abutting upon said street, as also other transcripts.

parcels of real estate bordering or abutting upon said street, as also other persons interested, that there will be a metting of the common council of the said city of Appleton, to be held in the council chambers in the city hall of the aforesaid city of Appleton, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of September 2, A. D., 1931, at which meeting said report will be considered and all other objec-tions which may be made thereto tions which may be made thereto and determine what portion of the cost of said improvement, if any shall be paid by the city.

Dated August 19, 1931.

CARL J. BECHER,

City Clerk. tions which may be made thereto

UNITED STATES DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN. In the matter of Stephen Csida, bankrupt, in bankruptcy. Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has present-ed and filed his petition for discharge; that the same will be heard before said court at Milwaukee in said district on the 26th day of September, 1981, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and that all creditors may

appear at said time and place and appear at said time and piace and show cause why the same should not be granted.

Dated August 21, 1931.

CHARLES H. FORWARD.

Aug. 22-NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN MUNIC-

IPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
George Smith, Plaintin, Mike Piette and Anna Piette, his wife, Mrs. Marie Kornely, William Vanden Boogart, Mathilda Vanden Boogart, his wife, Mrs. Anna Stoffels, Peter Befort, Anna Befort, his wife, Phillip S. Hoffman, Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Pietrie Defendents

man, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court, in and for Outagamie County, Wiscon-sin, on the 9th day of May, 1929, the Sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein de-scribed, to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of NOW, THEREFORE, I, John F.
Lappen, Sheriff of Outagamie Country, Wisconsin, do hereby give noty. Wisconsin, do hereby give no-tice that, pursuant to said judg-ment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at my office in the Ontagamie County jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of September, 1931, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said underment to be

rected by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as fol-The South West One-Quarter (SW4) of the North East One-Quarter (NE4) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-Three (22) (23). North of Range Seventeen East (17E), excepting and reserv-ing therefrom the Right of Way One Hundred Feet (190') wide across one corner of said lands, heretofore conveyed to the Rail-road Company, now in possession Dated this 7th day of August,

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1931.
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JOHN F. LAPPEN.
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SIGMAN & SIGMAN,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Aug. 8-15-22-29 Sept. 5-12

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is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

in said estate.
Dated August 22nd, 1931.
By the Court,
THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Estate.
Aug. 22-29, Sept. 5.

In the matter of the will of William N. Karls, (also written Wm. N. Karls, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county. at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of December, 1931, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted: all claims against William N. Karls, also written Wm. N. Karls, late of the city of Trois-Riveres, District of Trois-Riveres, Province of Quebec, Canadar.

All such claims for examination must be presented to said court of

Dated August 21, 1981.
By the Court,
THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge. JOHN MORGAN,

in the council chambers of the city hall at 7:30 p. m., September 1, 1931 for the purpose of considering the following ordinance.

An ordinance amending para-graph (m) of Section 15.20 of Chap-ter XV of the General Ordinances

of the City of Appleton.

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TRADING QUIET ON STOCK MART AS WEEK ENDS

Prices Work Irregularly Lower at Close—Losses Are Fractional

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(P)- Financial marets ended the week in an highly ncertain frace of mind today. Traditive in stocks came close to andstill, and prices worked irreg-

larly lower, although there was differing toward the close, and loss s in prominent issues were largely rectional. The bond market was ull, and there was some letup in the recent pressure against the rail bligations.

Indications that the MacDonald overnment was reaching a crisis in ngland, in its effort to effect an nomy program, as an unsettling nfluence, and there was talk i brokrage circles of a little selling

Reports from the Youngstown area idicated that steel output would be ext week, and might show a little upturn. A fresh flurry of gossip over he prospect of a 10 to 15 per cent in cut in steel wakes, however, was was less certain than the spring up-

onds, which was not particularly convincing because or the duliness of the market, rail shares ere under moderate presure. New were under moderate pressure. New York Central sold off nearly 2 points o a 10 year low on publication of its nid-year balance sheet, showing a reduction of surplus of \$12,000.000 since the first of the year, and Indicating the necessity of borrowing at

and Chesapeake and Ohio, which advanced about a point. Losses of a point or so appeared in Baltimore and Ohio, New Paven, and Frisco. Nickel Plate lost 2, and Norfolk and Vestern declined 4 in a thin market. The oil shares were steadled by ras generally looked for.

American Telephone, American so, then recovered to close virtually unchanged. Net losses of a point two were recorded, however, ... Case, Eastman, Allied Chemical, Coca Cola, Sears Roebuck and Johns

on news indicating that a cabinet crisis may have arrived. The Argentine peso was again a little firmer.

Equities lost fractions but Atlas utilities moved upward. Standard Oil of Indiana was fractionally higher medium to good 275-500 lbs. 3.85 to but trading in oils as a whole was

RAIL FIRM REPORTS DECLINE IN PROFITS

New York- (P) -The New York Central arilroad today reported that responding date last year.

with \$1.797.170.084. Current assets were \$93,181,110 and current Habilities \$94,832,360, compared with \$197-362,998 and \$98,091.655, respectively, June 30 1939.

es irregular Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain de mand 4.85 9-16; cables 4-85 15-16; 60 day bills 4.81%; France demand 3.92; cables 3.92 1-16; Italy demand 5.222; cables 5.231.

many 23.73; Holland 40.33; Norway, ewes 2.90-2.50; shorn ewes 2.50-3.60; 26.711; Switzerland 19.452; Spain 8.84; Portugal 4.45: Greece 1.293; Poland 11.21: Czechoslovakia 2.96; Jugoslavia 1.762; Austria 14.95; Rumania 900; compared week ago, better grade .59%; Argentine 27.9%; Brazil 6.25; fed steers and yearlings nominally Tokyo 49.33: Shanghai 29.75: Mon- strong 25 higher; in between and \$12.50-13.00. treal 99.65%; Mexico City (silver peso)

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago-(F)-U. S. D. A.-Potatoes, 61. on track 231, total U. S. shipments 471; weak trading slow, sacked per cwt. Wisconsin cobblers 1.13@1.25 poor stock 1.00; triumphs: 1.15@1.35; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1,-60@1.75: commercials 1.25@135; triumps few sales 150: Missouri cobwhites 1.23 7 1 30.

Chicago IP) Bank clearings \$55,-

LIVESTOCK PRICES REACH LOW LEVELS

Choice Grain Fed Cattle Only Exception to General Downturn

Chicake (P) Live stock prices dropped back during the past week. and in some cases the lowest prices in years are in force. The outstanding exception was the market for choice grain fed cattle which closed strong to 25c higher, at the highest prices since April Severest declines to 25c higher at the highest prices since April. Severest declines took place in all inferior cattle, hogs, and sheep, and the trend of dressed meat demand shows the cause. Consistently higher prices were obtained for choice carcasses, while oversupplies of plain stuff caused a singgish marker for cheap cuts.

Hogs closed the week 25 to 50c lower than last week-end, with the average cost \$5.70, lower than it has been in years. More liberal supplies at all the principal markets except Chicago, and overwhelming numbers of unfinished lights were responsible for the decline. Trading today was steady with Friday, and slow, as there were a few choice hogs on

Alarming reports of hog cholera in a virulent form at many widely scattered points put a new element into considerations of the near future of the hog market. Many farmers in northwestern Iowa are report dicating that executives looked for ed to have lost entire droves, and if only a mild seasonal upturn in the this situation appears to be spreaded to have lost entire droves, and it utumn. The autumn upturn in ster! ing observers fear there will be a flood of unfinished hogs on the market, for which killers have no use. Continual pressure or lower

grades of steers and cows this wee: has driven prices for these to the lowest of the season, fully 50@75c lower then last week-end.

A 35 per cent increase in receipts, compared with last week, and on Monday reduced the price of all lambs 50@75c. Choice kinds recovered somewhat closing the week at a top of \$8.10. against \$8.75 last weekend. A range of \$4.75 to \$7.85 took the late bulk, against \$5.25@8.50 on

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P)-(USDA) - Cattle 500, including 300 direct; compared week ago strictly good and choice yearlings 25 higher: comparable grade weighty steers 25 to 50 higher; warmed up and short fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 lower; inbetween grade light fed yearlings showing full decline; grassy natives, north western and southwestern steers off in sympthy with short feds, but stockers and feeders considering quality steady to 25 higher; general run native grass cows not much changed from week earlier; bulls steady and vealers 1.00 higher: extreme top fed yearlings 10.25; part load 1.341 lb. averages 19.25; best Can, and U. S. Steel, sold off a point 1,478 lb. steers 9.85; yearling heifers up to 9.75; bulk strictly grain fed steers 9.50 upwards; short fees 7.50 to 8.50; better grade warmed up grassers to killers 6.25 to 7.25; common kinds 4.75 to 5.25.

Sheep 500; today's market nominal; for week 194 doubles of range all positions yesterday were placed lambs from feeding stations, 10,100 at 500,000 bushels, the continent takdirect; compared week ago killing ing the hard winter. Basis on the classes mostly 50 lower; tive; feeding lambs in broad demand cents over Chicago September for and fully steady; late bulks follow; better grade native ewe and wether cents over first half September. lambs 7.00 to 7.75; few 8.00 to 8.10; Algeria bought Canadian wheat on week's top 8.25; choice range lambs Thursday and Tunis has also been 7.75 to 8.10; medium natives 5.50 to reported as buying recently. One of 5.75; throwouts 4.00 to 4.50; range the strange developments in the throwouts 5.25 to 5.50 to killers; fat wheat situation was the reported ewes 1.00 to 2.00; range feeding sale of 1,840,000 bushels by Persia lambs 5.25 to 5.65; best 5.75 earlier to Germany. in week.

Hog.: 3,500 including 2,000 direct; no choice light hogs sold: others tinued effect on wheat yesterday and about steady; strictly sorted 290 and plain light lights 5.00 to 6.25; tinued unfavorable weather in north packing sows 4.00 to 4.25; compared 3,000: light lights, good and choice ceived in the corn market from the 160-200 Pbs. 6.65 to 7.15 nominal; offset by better comment from the medium weights 200-250 lbs. 6.50 to more southen areas. 7.15; nominal; heavyweights 250-350 lbs. 5.25 to 6.65; packing sows, 4.40; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 5.00 to 6.15.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs, 590, lights steady to 10 lower; others steady; good lights 160-200 lbs 6.75-7.15; light butchers 210-240 Ibs 6.60-7.05; good butchers 250-300 lbs 5.75-6.60; fair heavy and butchers 350 lbs and up 5.50-6.50; unfinished grades 5.90-6.25; fair to selected packers 3.75-1.75; rough and heavy packers 3.25-3.50; pigs, 100-150 lbs 5.00-6.00; stags. 3.50-4.50; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.50.

Cattle, none, steady; steers, good to choice 700-9 30; medium to good 6.90-7.00: fair to medium 5.00-5.00; common to fair 2.50-4.00; cows, good to choice 3.75-4.25; fair to good 2.25-2.75: cwos, canners 1.25-2.00; cows, cutters 2.25-3.00; bulls, butchers 425-4.35; bulls, bologna 3.00-3.75; bulls, common 2.25-3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 36.00-75.00.

Calves, none, steady: choice calves 140-175 lbs 10.00-10.50; good to choice 120-135 Tos 9.00-9.75; fair to good lights 100-115 Tos 7.50-8.50; grassy vealers heavy 4.00-6.00; throwouts

Sheep, none, steady; good to choice native ewees and wether spring lambs 7.99-7.50; buck spring lambs 6.60-6.50; cull spring lambs 3.00-4.00; light cuil spring lambs 2.00; heavy ordi ewes .56 1.00; bucks 1.00-1.59

ST PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul -(F)-(USDA) - Cattle grassy stock, feeders and stocks 25 10.50-11.96. or more lower; week's prices, top 4.50-6.50; grass coms 3.25-4.25; Mon- 5.26; weights 244.

medium to choice grades.

CORN AGAIN LEADS MOVE TO LOWER LEVELS

Prices for All Deliveries Touch Bottom for 1931 Season

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- Contrary to expectation in many quarters, core instead of wheat became the star performer in the cereal pits today. All deliveries of corn gave way under liquidating sales, and sold at new 1931 bottoms. Wheat was dragged down by corn, and almost the sole market influence from they farm board's exchange of 25,000,00 bushels of wheat for 1,050,000 bags of coffee from Brazil was to draw caustic comments from traders. One suggestion was that other countries might offer to barter for American wheat-England offering rubber. China offering tea, Spain olive oil and Germany dyes, chemicals and

toys.

panies in Chicago issued a statement asserting that as far as prices were concerned the wheat-coffee barter with Brazil would have no effect on the market, as Brazil raises no wheat but usually imports it from Argentina, as a direct result of the deal, the statement said, the United States has now released 25,-000,000 bushels of Argentine wheat for the European market at the experse of North America. It was further asserted the wheat disposed of would net the farm board only about 10 cents a bushel, assuming the barter was on a basis of 40 cents a bushel and deducting freight and storage charge, about 30 cents.

Prospective heavy deliveries on Chicago September contracts did much to send corn downgrade. Talk was current that the largest owner of cash corn had hedged his holdings by sales of September, and that in the absence of a ready commercial outlet he would probably deliver large amounts on September contracts the first of the coming month. Lack of sufficient commercial demand to absorb such deliveries was held to foreshadow a further reces-

Provisions reflected weakness of

cereals. At times. September corn dropped to 41% cents, off 12 cents overnight, and December was down to 372 cents The September-December spread was the narrowest yet this season. Chicago received 80 cars of corn, against 65 a week ago and 258 at this time last year.

Grain Notes

Chicago-Europe has been a perssitent buyer of new and old crop hard winter and Manitoba wheats during the last week, and sales in latter at the gulf was firm at I last half August loading and 11

Bullish news failed to have a conweakness in corn and in the stock market brought prices down after a moderate advance early on the con-Europe and strength in Liverpool.

Unfavorable crop reports were renorthwest during the day, but were

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago -(A) -Wheat No. 3 red 482; No. 5 red 453; No. 2 hard 50-502: No. 3 hard 48%; No. 2 mixed (smutty) 45; No. 3 mixed 48. Corn No. 1 mixed 421-43; No. 2 mixed 421-43: No. 5 mixed 412; No. 1 yellow 422. 431: No. 2 yellow 421-431; No. 3 yellow 42-421; No. 4 yellow 41-42; No. 5 yellow 402-41; No. 6 yellow 391-40; No. 1 white 45-454: No. 2 white 454: sample, grade 33-38; No. 3 white choice 23; No. 4 white 19. Rye No. 2. 38%. Barley 38-58. Timothy seed 3.00-3.50. Clover seed 9.50-16.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(P)— High Low Close

Sept	.497	.485	.4
Dec	.531	.523	.5
Mar	.56%	-55≴	.5
May	-582	.572	.5
CORN-			
Sept	.421	.402	.4
Dec	383	-375	.3
Mar	.41	.40%	.4
Мау	.43	.43	.43
OATS-			
Sept	.202	.201	.21
Dec			.23
May			
RYE-			
Sept	.341	.33%	.33
Dec			
May			.4
LARD-		6	
Sept	7.27	7.15	7.1
Oct	7.27	7.15	7.13
Dec			5.32
BELLIES-			
Sept	6.62	5.52	6.53
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Minneapolis (P)-Flour unchang. Aug. 20 were \$24,300,117.61. ed. Shipments 36,671. Pure bran ! Standards middlings

mixed yearlings 9.75 medium weights pounds weights 6.00-6.50; top 6.50; 230 ers 121; turkeys 15@18; white ducks 9.50, bulk all fed offerings 8.25-9.25; 325 pound 4.75-6.00; sows 3.50-4.75; 15, colored 15; spring geese 12. highly bred well wintered Montana some pigs, and light lights 5.25; grasses 8.66: bulk all grass steers some bids down to 6.00; average cost

tana early 5.00-5.25; grass helfers. Sheep, 3.500; compared week ago, 3.75-5.75; light kinds 655; cutters slaughter lambs and ewes weak to Americas 15; Swiss 25@28. 2.90-2.75; bulls 2 00-3.50; feeders and mostly 50-75 lower; yearlings 25 lowstockers 4.50-5.75; light Montana er: feeding lambs steady to 25 lower; er; at the close largely 6.50-3.00 on ewe and wether lambs 7.25 to most- is quite a common practice in Africa Petro Corp 9 by 750; bucks mostly 6.50; slaughter and Australia. Now science has de Hogs. 766; market steady to 15; ewes 206, down; range lambs held cided to find out the actual remedial Phillips Pet

BOND IRREGULAR

Most of Turnover Consists

New York-(P)-Quiet trading an l arrow irregular changes characterized the bond market today.

1950, San Paulo 7s of 1940 and Norsales. German 7s of 1949 were moderately active with fractional gains

ing tendency but trading was confined to a few leading issues. Pennsylvania 4is of 1965 and of 1970 rose Central 5s of 2013.

One of the foremost grain com treasury 3is of 1946-49 were the Best & Co most active of the United States government issues. A lower trend developed, however. Public utility and industrial loans

> than the rail and foreign issues. Such changes as occurred were divided about evenly between gains and de-Stock privilege bonds were gener-

> ally lower with trading concentrated in a few issues. No sales were reported in some stock of this group.

BRIEFS

control of Prairie Oil and Gas Co. has been elected chairman of the Reiter Foster Oil Corp.

The Studebaker Corp. on Aug. 10 had 31,028 stockholders, the largest number in the company's history, sion in prices. Oats declined with compared with 29,348 in August last

The National Foreign Trade council, in its annual report, says that although wholesale commodity prices in the United States have been reduced by an average of 14 per cent a month during the last two years. that reduction is now proceeding at a rate slightly less than one-half of per cent a month, with a strong indication the trend of American trade may presently return to stable prices and a resumption of rising values.

AT A GLANCE

Bonds: Irregular; rails improve. sluggish. Foreign exchanges: Irregular: French franc and Reichsmark

Coffee: Holiday. Chicago- Wheat easy; bearish weather northwest, sympathy with

Corn easy; weak cash margets, bearish Argentine estimate.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis -(P)-Wheat receipts 226 cars compared to 485 a year ago, market 162 lower. Cash No. 1 northern .575@.655; No. 1 dark north ern 15 per cent protein .627@.65%; 14 per cent protein .627@.667; 13 per Houston Oil New .. cent protein .62, @.66; 12 per cent Howe Sound protein .62% @.66%; No. 1 dark hard Houdson Mtr 122 122 Montana 14 per cent protein .54%; to Hupp Mtr arrive .53; No. 1 amber durum .712 @.75%: No. 2 amber durum .70%@

Corn No. 3 yellow .42@.43. Oats No. 3 white .213@.22 Barley 35@.42.

Rye No. 1 .37@.41. Flax No. 1 1.39@1.40.

heavy fowls 19-20; light fowls 16; springers 21; leghorn broflers 15-16;

geese 13; springs 18. Vegetables 10.00-12.00 ton; cabbage, market steady; carrots 8.00-10.00 ten; tomatoes 1.25-1.50 8-10 ib Lehman Corp 52; 52; 52; baskets; potatoes, steady, Idaho rus- Lig & My B eastern cobblers 1.50-1.60; onion, Lorillard 181 173 steady; new yellow Texas 85-1.60; Lvl G & E A new white Texas 1.25-1.35; Texas 50 Ib sacks 1.25-1.75.

Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard .52@.53; Corn No. 3 yellow .42 2.43; corn No. 3 white .44@.45; corn No. 3 mixed .41@.433; oats No. 21 white .22@.24; oats No. 3 white .21@ Mpls & Sti231; 17e No. 2 .35@.42; barley malting .45@.50; feed .38@.45.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington-(F)- Treasury recelpts for Aug. 20 were \$4.770,169.82; expenditures \$11,589,810.39; balance

\$112,080,150.25. Customs receipts for the month to the close of business

Chicago—(P)— Poultry, alive, 5 trucks, steady; fowls 17919; trulers 20; fryers 20; springs 21; roost-CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago-(A)-Cheese per pound

Taking Vinca roses in the form raine of the plant.

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Zenith Radio ALL BABIES ALIKE,

Fond Mothers Due for Shock Findings

Minneapolis -(P)- Mothers may not believe it, but it seems that ployes. bables are pretty much alike. Two years of scientific study by

can skip any of them.

Dr. Mary M. Shirley, a director of the research, has concluded that the order of development is as immu-Pluto.

A chronological table showing the expression of a desire to toddle and the original impulse to swallow a pin is one result of the study.

At six days of age the table shows with it. At 14 weeks it reaches for and

toes comes when it is 25 weeks old. employers and employes because of 30 and 21 weeks of age it can sit tributions. alon, for a full minute. At 45 weeks it walks when led and also creeps. up and stand with support.

HERO BUS DRIVER

other ear speeding directly at him sage for some such plan. a prop and held the bus ubright un- rather than by state or federal govtil the passengers unloadel.

9 of Sussex and Hampshire, 500 hen impressed by their unanimous testi-111 pheasants are kept in captivity and mony that the experience had been exchange for the week: Twins, 13; 91 at least 150,000 eggs are sold every profitable because of increased em- farmers call board: Squares, 14:

Y.M.C.A. Head

Newly elected head of the Y. M. Barton Cutten, above, president of Colgate University. He's a former Yale football star and was a major

SEE ADOPTION OF AN UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PLAN

Expert Believes Congress This Fall Washington-Sepator James Cou-

622 to be general manager of the Ford automobile company, is going to introduce legislation for unemployment insurance in the next Con-

> But neither states nor employers have introduced unemployment in Ark. Nat. G. A. 41 42 surance to any great extent and Couzens believes that it is now up Butler Bros. to the federal government. He has Camco been in correspondence with many Cent. Pub. S. A. ... 73 experts and students who have ap- Cent. St. El. 82

piled themselves to the unemploy- Cities Svc. 193 103 103 ment problem. A while ago one Mr. Eugene W. De For. 31
Lewis, who, as president of the Morris Plan banks of Michigan, had observed many persons in unfortunate Ford Mir. Ltd. straits come to the senator. Mr. Goldman Sachs Lewis, like the original Mr. Morris

-whoever he may have been-had
Intl Pet employment insurance plan and it Nati. Fam. Strs. sounded at least good enough to Niag. Hud. Pow. Onio Cop. called in other Michigan business Ohio Cop. men and queried them in an effort to arrive at some generally accepta-

Lewis began with the theory that Shenandoah this country's banking system was St. Oil Ind. 265 255 largely built for industry and that it was possible to build a publicly owned system designed to stabilize

tary but attractive. It proposes to raise a fund in each state which state's total industrial payroll. Thir- tion Park had a real christening rety per cent of this fund would come cently. Two large bottles of water, from the state's general taxes. Thir- one from Los Angeles and the Pacific ty per cent would be tossed in by the Coast, and one from Atlantic City if They Read Scientific federal government after being pick- and the Atlantic Ocean, were broken ed up from income taxes in the high- into the waters of the beach. The er brackets. Twenty-five per cent bottles bore elaborate scals and were would be contributed by the em- broken as part of an elaborate cere-

The employers would be kicking One baby may reach one stage payrolls. He suggested a sliding faster than others, but despite scale of collections and contribuclaims of mothers-and fathers tions for the fund which would pick the study has indicated that no haby up most of the money during peak

The plan involves a presidentially follow light, while two weeks later year average and would be disconit will watch a person in the room tinued when employment went back!

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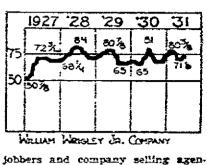
cember may be a modified Lewis Two weeks later it can pull itself plan or something entire different, \$1.45 Incidentally, it is believed that al-

ploye efficiency and morale.

STOCK-A-DAY

WILLIAM WRIGLEY, JR. COM-PANX

5 Year Record The manufacture and sale of various bands of chewing gum constitutes the activities of the William Wrigley, Jr., Company. Its products are put out under four heavily advertised brands and sold through



cles to about \$00,000 retailers

tising. The annual yearly advertising budget amounts to about \$4. The company has its main plant at Chicago with a capacity of 7,-000,000 five cent packages of gum dally. It has plants also in En-

extensive parcels of real estate. Net income has increased stead-Hy since 1929 and in 1930 the profits totaled \$12,296,158. This com-pared with \$11,608,708 in 1929. There is no funded debt. Capital

stock outstanding consist of 2,000,-

ital stock is \$4 a year. As of January 1, 1931 total current assets were \$43,398,556, current Habilities totaled \$4,312,789 and net Will Adopt Some Measure working capital was \$39,085,767. Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$23.15 a share. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syn-

defate, Inc.) zens, the multi-millionaire who use **NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Press Am. C. Pow. A..... 122 112 122 Am. Sup. Pew. 101 101 101 Am. Yv. Ark Nat Gas 43 44 As. G. and El. A. 12; 12 El. Bond and Sh. ... 372 361 361 Phillip Morris 21 21 Rep. Gas Shattuck Den.

> Albuquerque, N. M. - The new lake and bathing beach in Conserva-

MARKETS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VEAL (dressed)— Farey to choice, 89 to 100

lbs. per lb. Small calves, per lb.

(Prices paid to farmers.) Oats, bu. 24c Wheat, bu. 50c Rye, bu 40c
Corn, bu, 55c
Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.69

(All quotations are on basis of handred pounds.)

Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 75c. Flour middlings \$1.15; Standard Middlings 75c; Red Dog \$1.45; Ground Corn. \$1.35; Cracked Corn \$1.45; Ground Barley, \$1.25; Ground Feed, \$1.20; Oil Meal, \$1.50; Gluten \$1.50; Cottor Seed Meal, \$1.25; Oy-

fore :: fel., however, Byrd in a vorably for unemployment, insur- daisses, 14;; \$5 twins, 14;; 595 long-There were 180 boxes of cheese of

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tocks for foreign account.

the banks or new financing.

Manville. Air Reduction, on the other hand, advanced a point.

PRICES INCLINED TO SAG WITH LITTLE TRADE

were inclined to see. Fluctuations were unusually narrow. Some rallying tendency appear-ed in the last few minutes of trading among a few leading issues. This movement, however, did not go far lbs. bid 7.15; plainer sorts 170-210

Cities Service, for instance, was fractionally lower much of the time week ago mostly 25 to 50 lower; shipbut during the last 20 minutes it ral- pers took 1,000; estimated holdovers lied and closed unchanged. Electric Bond and Share also closed higher 140-160 lbs. 6.25 to 6.75; light weights than the day's low. United Gas eased off fractionally. American

the market as a whole which was so dull that sales of many of the less popular issues were confined to a fer tansactions.

Falt (live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 159 lbs.) per lb. Good calves from 100 to 139

Small caives, per 10.

HOGS (alive)—
Choice light butchers ... 7

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Heavy butchers ... 52

HOGS (dressed)—
Choice to light butchers ... 10

Grain Co.

Barley 37c
Flax, per cwt. 52.25
Selling prices at warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of

ster Shel's \$1.25; Grit, 90e; Ground Outs \$1.25; Egg Mash, \$2.20; Scratch Feed, \$1.20

flash opened a broad door on the ance, asserting that the system horns, 142: 175 lenghorns, 15: 25 ernments. Several large employers fered for sale on the Wisconsin who had established employment Cheese Exchange, Friday, Aug 20

twins, 141; daisies 141.

Exceptions to the heaviness of the carrier issues were Union Pacific last week's market.

urther advances in crude oil and esoline prices by various companies ess on the upside. Standard of Calfornia advanced more than a point on confirmation of reports that the merger with Standard of New Jersey, was again being discussed, but then lost most of the advance, which had carried it out of line with New fersey. A share for share exchange

Foreign exchanges were narrowly irregular. Sterling cables eased shade, ruling at \$4.85 15-16.

New York-(P)-Activity in curb cocks. was limited today and prices

enough to encourage any enthus lbs. 6.75 down; best 235 lbs. 6.80; pigs

The uneven trend was typical of

Aluminum Company of America dropped 2 points on a few sales, then recovered partially.

profit and loss surplus as of June 30 declined to \$274,799,080, as compared with \$296,167,417 on the cor-Tetal assets were listed as \$1,828. 275.137 June 30, this year, compared

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York-(49)-Foreign exchang-

Demands-Belgium 18.942; Ger-

600,000; balances \$3,200,900. lower than Friday; better 170-230 above 7.50. WITH QUIET TRADE

of Deals in Foreign Is-

Foreign obligations provided much of the limited turnover and an irregular decline was apparent among them. Uruguzyan 6s, German Central Agricultural bank 6s of October wegian 6s of 1944 made some of the larger losses althoung sales of each of them were limited and small. Colombian 6s of October 1961 dropped about 11 points on relatively large

Belgian 7s of 1956 strengthened al-Railroad loans showed a recover

The first liberty 33s and the new

WALL STREET

New York-Frank E. Kistler, or ganizer pf Producers and Refiners Corp. and who subsequently sold

TODAY'S MARKETS

New York-(A)- Stocks: Heavy: New York Central lowest in 10 years. Gen Asphalt 213 212 212 Houd Her B Curb: Easy; trading extremely

Cotton: Higher: firm cables, trade buying. Sugar: Holiday.

Cattle steady. Hogs steady.

Sept. .575; Dec. .581; May .611.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, market steady, standards 261-27; extras 28. Eggs, market steady, fresh firsts 183; poultry, live, market steady, Kelly Spring

turkeys 24; ducks 13; springs 15-17;

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Marmon Mir 712

CHICAGO POULTRY

twins 15; daisies 16; bricks 15; limburger 16; long horns 16; young

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motor play. 23

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Penney 421 421 431 At one of the largest pheasant stabilization systems appeared be Sales: 130 twms, 133. Pierce Pet 21 21 31 year.

For years he has he'd that unemployment insurance systems were

ble program.

consumption. The Lewis plan would be volunwould equal 1.75 per cent of the

ployers and 15 per cent by the em- mony. in with an amount equal to tworesearch workers at the University fifths of one per cent of their payof Minnesota Child Welfare institute rolls and the employes one-fourth of has presented proof that all bables one per cent. Lewis estimated that progress through the same cycles in 10 years the fund would amount of co-ordination, locomotion and to 70 per cent of the difference between the total of 1329 and 1939

years of employment. appointed commission which would table as the course of Jupitor or operate a cen'ral or general "stabllizing bank" in Washington, Each state would also have such a comtimes for the first smile, the initial mission with its own state bank. The funds would go into the banks as coilected and there would be no disbursements until emergencies were declared. Emergencies would be declared when employment sank below that the average baby's eyes first 85 per cent of the previous three-

> above 90 per cent. Lewis suggested that 79 per cent The Conzens proposal next De-

though under ordinary conditions; unemployment insurance would Memphis - L. H. Byrd, driving stand no great chance in Congress, a loaded passenger bus, turned out conditions as they are likely to be from behind a hay wagon to see an. next winter offer a possibility of pasfrom the other direction. Byrd A few years ago the Senate comswung off the road, the bus and mittee on education and labor, with on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday. its 32 passengers toppling over. Be Couzens as chairman, reported fa. Aug. 20. Sales: 100 squares, 141: 50 side of the bus. The door served as should be instituted by employers longhorns, bids passed.

throughout the world. The company has selling agencies in Europe, the Philippines, England, the Orient and Central America. Early in May 1939 an announce ment was made that up to that time between 60 and 70 million dollars had been expended for adver-000,000. gland, Germany, Australia and owns

000 shares of no par value. The present rate of dividend on the cap-

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Babson Considers Underlying Conditions Sounder Than for Several Years

BY ROGER W. BABSON

the preceding depression. Hence, instead of being discouraged by present conditions we should be glad that the readjustment has already gone so far.

The Babsonchart, which has ac curately forecast periods of prosperity and depression for the last thirty years, now indicates that the depression is well over half completed. The worst is over. All we need is patience, hard work, and common-sense in business and government to see us safely through to another great period of prosperity. This does not mean that we shall have an abrupt and uninterrupted rise in general business, because there are still factors to be readjusted. Europe is by no means out of the woods and this still constitutes a retarding influence. Notwithstanding Europe, however, I look for a slow,

Ground-Work Laid

The time to be pessimistic was back in the boom days of 1928-29, but few people knew it then. Today there is every cause for optimism and again few people know it. The best-tonic for wavering business spirits is to study the fundamentals: which have brought us out of past depressions. Too many are so close to their own affairs that they lack a broad perspective. They project present bad times into the future merely because they see only the surface waves of sentiment, not the strong deep tide of fundamental business influences. The reason I fee better about the business situation than I have for the past two years is that the ground-work for improvement has been well laid by prolonged deflation.

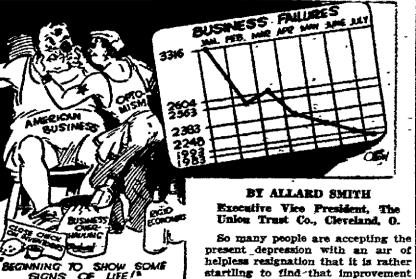
Here is the set of conditions which production for many months, creat- tion of Detroit. ing a real need for goods. Second. Inventories of finished products general price level is now the most attractive to purchasers in tyventy years. Thorough-going liquidation of commodity prices always precedes the start of a sound business recovery. Fourth: Money is plentiful and rates are the lowest in history. This affords the basis for commercial and financial expansion on a major scale. Fifth: Stock prices are scaled down more in line with real values, although further weak spors may be uncovered and prices will be swayed back and forth by sentiment Sixth: The underlying trend of the bond market is upward, and rising bond prices are always an early m dication of returning prosperity. Seventh: and most important of all, we have learned, in the past two rears of hardship, how to work, save and produce. We have squeezed much of the inflation out of our personal living. We have come to real ize that the spiritual values of integrity, industry, thrift, and service count for something after all. Every great period of prosperity has

Show Business Wind Fundamental situations, as de scribed above, are now prepared for long-term recovery. Regarding the near-by prospects, we are now seeing the confusing and conflicting trends of various business barometers which always characterize the final stages of a depression period-Some industries are definitely improting while others are still in the doldrums. To cast a balance between current favorable and unfavorable trends, let us list the more significant ones. On the unfavorable side we see: General employment still slackening off, and now abdut thirteen per cent under last year. Steel operations continue at a low rate of capacity. Foreign trade is showing no improvement as yet. Europe is still battling through a maze of economic and political diftume to conquer. Railroad earnings are running about forty per cent below last year. Producing industries are still showing declining output, Flour production is down fifteen per cent from last year; hard coal is down fourteen per cent; petroleum is down five per cent; lumber is down twenty-nine per cent. Second

many had expected. On the favorable side we note than they have been in the past. Puth Shop at \$5, or go directly to marked improvement in textiles, the increased activity in shoe and leath- sound bonds, second grade, and 108 S. Pierce-ave-near the corner er manufacture; the decline in num- medium-trade at good yields are now of W. College-ave. ber of business failures; expanding sales and production of tires; good rate of activity in meat packing in-

wholesale commodity prices. Others are: the increased loans for business purposes recently reported by member banks indicating some revival of confidence; and the ver to render economic assistance considering all the factors, good and this time a pear ago-

Business Failures On Decrease, Report Shows GUARANTEE JOBS



is actually going on in not a few directions. For example, a fair number of corporations have reported in- York, managing director of the Nacreased earnings for the first half of 1931, many more are continuing to pay their dividends and there is a steady decline in the number of business

This does not prove that the depression is over, but that a growing num ber of firms are adapting themselves to adverse conditions. Aggressive businesses are overhauling their operations and discarding all that is wasteful. Efficiency and old-fashioned economies are coming to the

To cite one case in point: Sales of a certain large merchandising house leclined more than 10 per cent in the first half of 1931, but earnings gained 23 per cent. This result flowed from rigid economies affecting very department, consolidation of warehouses, closer check on inventories and other measures.

Of course, all companies have not been able to accomplish such results. The majorify are still finding profits elusive, and dividends difficult to maintain. In the first half of 1931 combined earnings of 325 corporations dropped 45 per cent below the same period of 1930. But for the second quarter of the year 30 per cent of companies reporting profits show a gain over the second quarter of 1930. At the same time out of 427-corporations of which a check recently was made, it was found that 345 are paying divi dends unchanged from their former rate, 37 have omitted dividends, 34 have decreased them and 11 companies incréased their dividends.

Another factor indicative of some improvement in underlying condiions is found in the record of business failures for the first seven months of the year compiled by R. G. Dun & Co. Each month this year has shown an improvement over the previous month in the number of commercial failures. In July there were only 1983 commercial insolvencies in the into effect by at least several of the United States compared with 2028 in July, 1930, and with 3316 in Janu-

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provement should be seen before winter.

Swayed by Sentiment filling on every puff of optimism or torist bring his car to the Puth to new lows in the process. That no matter to whom he talks. possibility, however, is no reason to or later a real recovery in business men how to bring out everything ficulties which will require a long will be reflected in rising stock absolutely needed by a car. Simple ers of sound stocks should not be real knowledge-can result in vastdisturbed by recurrent market ly improved efficiency. scares. Rather they should be waiching for buying opportunities on ev- other vital points of motor construcery wave of pessimism. This is no tion are quickly understood at the time to rush in and buy stocks Puth Shop. Often, a car, apparentwholesale. Sharp-shooting for solid by functioning correctly yet not debargains, not broadside buying, is livering maximum performance, can quarter earnings make generally

the proper policy. My feeling is that bonds are going few simple adjustments. to be more popular in the future offered. Furthermore, every invester should now solemnly resolve that vinator Deluxe or Standard Model Bonds are the best life preservers in a crisis. Regardless of how much profit you may make in stocks in sure to come again when you will Business by the Babsonchart now

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> submitted during the contest, which closes Aug. 31. AND THAT'S ENOUGH

UTILITIES MAY

Believe Plan Would Assist in Reviving Expenditures

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employment as a means of reviving expenditures, and thus helping to restore the economic balance, is likely to be adopted by many public utilities throughout the country, although the industry probably will not be committed to any definite program along this line.

This is the expectation here following a visit to President Hoover this week by Paul S. Clapp of New tional Electric Light association.

The association director said he had told the president that public utilities will spend about \$600,000,000 for new construction this year. Last year they announced that expenditures for new construction would total \$800,000,000, while as a matter of fact they reached \$915,000,000. The actual amount of work this year will not be so much less than that un 1930 as the figures indicate, as decreased costs of construction at the present time will make a meterial difference.

Committee Report

A committee appointed at the recent convention of the National Electric Light association to investigate the practicability of guaranteed employment is expected to make a report soon. It is not anticipated that a program of this kind will be adopted by the association, but there is some likelihood that it will be put larger electric utilities.

The General Electric Co., for its lamp manufacturing department, has guaranteed to its present payroll at least 60 per cent_of normal employment for a year, the theory being that such a guarantee will restore confidence to the employes and result in an increase of their expenditures, thus renewing the circulation of money. The general condition of the elec-

tric utilities is such that similar action might be taken with the utmost safety, according to Mr. Clapp. He Welding pointed to the 81 per cent increase of domestic consumption of electricity during the first half of this year as compared with a similar period in 1930, and to the 241 per cent increase over the first half of this substantiates this belief. First: Con- W. Burritt, vice president in charge lege ave, has opened to give special increase over the first half of 1929. turing industry as a whole. No Decrease

Under these conditions there is no likelihood of any material decrease in employment of the electric utilities, and consequently no substantial reason why they should not guar antee employment. Such a move, it is believed in some quarters here, would be of considerable value to average garages. Much of the work the public utilities as public beneperformed here cannot be done in factors—and would do them no harm when congress next December begus to look for ways and means to restore prosperity, or at least to alleviate present conditions.

The utilities already are in a most favorable position as one great industry that has practically main tained its position in the face of generally adverse conditions.

URGE LOWER FREIGHT RATE FOR BRICKS

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington- Lower freight rates on carloads of brick from Evansville. trict has helped to bring about a 75 Ind., to Madison, Green Bay, Manitowoc and other Wisconsin points saving, of course, has been passed will be granted if the Interstate Commerce Commission accepts the Many other efficiencies, unnoticed proposed report of Examiner T. Leo

Examiner Haden also finds that existing rates are unduly prejudicial term spent as a motor instructor in to Evansville brick shippers and unthe U.S. aviation service during the duly preferential to competitors in war-has shown him the way to the Wabash Valley and in central save time and money and how to do and southern Illinois. He recomthe best possible job. His experi- mends that rates for the future be considered unreasonable and unduly There are no apprentices in the prejudicial to the extent that they exceed by more than 75 cents rer ton the rates on bricks from Chicago to the Wisconsin destinations.

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started on just such foundations.

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